

# WATER BOARD REJECTS SPROUT LAKE WATER RIGHTS

## Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald May Be Lieut.-Governor Pooley Scheduled To Become Judge Of Supreme Court

Selection of Hon. R. L. Maitland For Portfolio of Attorney-General Will Complete Changes Contemplated in Conservative Cabinet. Change Expected Before Next Session of Legislature.

Intimation that further changes will be made in the provincial cabinet have given strength to the report that Attorney-General Pooley will be elevated to the Supreme Court bench to take the place of Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, who it is expected, will be the new Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, to succeed Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, whose four-year term of office will expire early next year.

Hon. R. L. Maitland, minister without portfolio, will take the place of Mr. Pooley as Attorney-General. It is said, and the change will probably be made before next session of the British Columbia Legislature. As far as is known this will complete the changes contemplated at this time in the Tolmie cabinet.

### MEET VANCOUVER'S WISHES

The selection of Mr. Maitland as Attorney-General would fall in with the wishes of Conservatives of Vancouver, who have pressed for greater cabinet representation, and who lose a place in the cabinet when Hon. J. W. Jones stepped in to take the place of Hon. W. C. Shelly as Finance Minister. Mr. Maitland was called upon in the two sessions of the Conservative Government to handle much of the heavy debating for his party and as a pinch hitter for the weaker government members not so gifted in handling the problems that faced them. These are advanced among the other reasons why selection of Mr. Maitland to follow Mr. Pooley as Attorney-General will be popular with his party.

Appointment of the new Lieutenant-Governor was discussed by Premier Tolmie during his recent visit to Ottawa. Recognized as among the most gifted speakers in British Columbia, and a man whose extensive knowledge of the Province and its people would succeed Hon. R. Randolph Bruce has been received with favor in most quarters.

## WORKERS BUSY COLLECTING FOR ARMISTICE FUND

Last Appeal Made For Support of Joint Campaign; Many Poppies For Sale

Over Eight Thousand Dollars Collected But Much More Is Required

From an early hour this morning a large band of workers has been busy at street corners and other strategic points, selling poppies in aid of the Armistice Red Cross fund. The appeal of the "Flower of Remembrance," replicas of which were made in the Red Cross workshop by disabled veterans for the day's sale, is making itself heard and felt.

At no time since 1918 has the spirit of Armistice been so pronounced in Victoria as it is to-day. Almost every coat is displaying the crimson flower, and many tapers report that several bills have been deposited in their boxes.

On the other hand the adverse economic condition is affecting receipts considerably. Many citizens who have given to the limit of their ability, expressed regret that the amount they

## SHIP SINKS AFTER CREW IS RESCUED

Schooner Durham Wheeler Goes Down Off Florida; Men Safe Aboard Steamer

Flares Seen By Crew of Disabled Ss. Upshur Caused SOS Message to Be Sent

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 8.—The steamship George W. Barnes sent a wireless message to the Radio Marine Corporation station here to-day saying the four-masted schooner Durham Wheeler, in distress off Cape Canaveral, Florida, had sunk at 10 a.m., shortly after her crew had been taken aboard by the steamer Aztec.

The Durham Wheeler had no wireless equipment. However, it was said flares burning about the Durham Wheeler were seen by the crew of the freighter Upshur, likewise disabled and anchored off Cape Canaveral, while awaiting a tug to tow her to Jacksonville.

Operations at the radio station said the Upshur sent an SOS signal in behalf of the Durham Wheeler, which hurried the Aztec to the schooner's aid.

## SAFECRACKERS GET AWAY AS POLICE ARRIVE

Two Thugs Flee as Vancouver Constables Fire at Them

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Nov. 8.—Police surprised two safecrackers at work on the strong box in the P. Burns, Market at 1306 East Twelfth Avenue late yesterday evening, but despite a number of shots fired at them, the yegmen escaped.

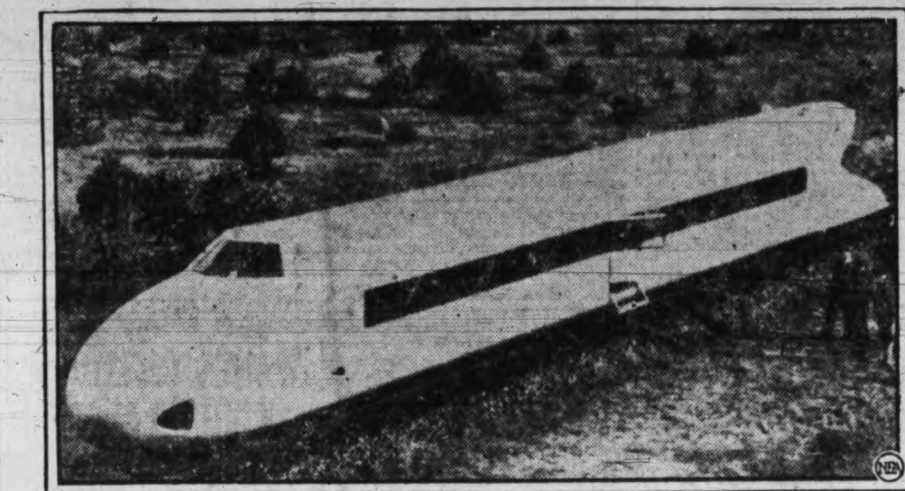
About 11:45 o'clock, police were notified men were in the store. Prowler cars hurried to the scene, but the safecrackers evidently had been warned by an accomplice of their approach, for they fled as police arrived. Officers firing on the fugitives, gave chase, but the men escaped in the darkness.

So hurried was their departure that they left behind them a number of tools used for opening safes.

## AUTO TOURISTS ARE INCREASING

New Westminster, Nov. 8.—An increase of 470 was seen in the number of United States automobiles which entered Canada over the Pacific Highway during the first ten months of 1930, according to figures made public to-day by T. H. Feele, Collector of Customs here.

## "DIRIGIBLE ON WHEELS" IS TESTED



The swiftest of railway vehicles, this whale-like "omnibus-dirigible," pictured above, driven by the propeller of an airplane motor, traveled 100 miles an hour in a test run over disused tracks near Hanover, Germany. The inventors have pointed out that a fleet of these coaches, traveling fifteen minutes apart, would give passenger service equal to the slower steam trains now in use and speed almost equal to air transportation. The strange, silver-gray car has both automobile and railway brakes, is eighty-five feet long, weighs twenty tons, and has room for forty passengers in parlor car seats. There is a smoking room, a non-smoking room and a baggage section.

## Island Planes Joining Renahan Party Search

Two Federal Seaplanes at Comox Lake to Hunt South of Prince Rupert; Three Planes to Leave Vancouver To-morrow For Burke Party Search in Liard District

Latest developments in the great search for six missing fliers on the coast south of Prince Rupert and in the Liard district of northern British Columbia are:

Two Federal planes are to leave Comox Lake, Vancouver Island, as soon as possible to-morrow. It is expected to join the hunt for the Renahan party of three.

Three planes are being tuned up in Vancouver this afternoon to leave to-morrow to search for the Burke party in the Liard region.

A fire on Porcher Island in Greville Channel, south of Prince Rupert, reported by several men last week, is now known to have been the destruction of a trapper's cabin, not the remains of the Renahan plane. Pilot Eckmann alighted at the island and learned the facts.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Two government seaplanes have been detailed to search for Pilot Robin Renahan and his two companions, who comprise one-half the total of six airmen lost at present in British Columbia. The planes, detailed to do photographic work on Vancouver Island, were ordered to-day by the Department of National Defence, to assist in the quest for the men, lost October 28 while flying in search of Capt. E. J. A. Burke and his two companions, missing in the Liard district of northern British Columbia.

Owing to the fact that the government planes are equipped with pontoons and must necessarily alight on water, it would be impracticable to send them to search for the Burke party in the Liard region.

## HARRY A. ROSS DIED FRIDAY

Well-known Resident Succumbs to Protracted Illness

Harry Allan Ross, resident director of A. E. Ames and Co. Limited, and for nearly thirty years a resident of Victoria, passed away yesterday afternoon at his home, 3031 Runnymede Avenue, after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Jennie Butchart before her marriage, and one son, Ian.

The late Mr. Ross was born at Port Hope, and came to Victoria in 1903 to assume the position of secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Portland Cement Co. He was a popular member of the Union Club and of the Victoria Golf Club, and leaves a host of friends, who will regret his passing. Funeral services were held quietly at the family residence this afternoon.

## VETERANS WILL HONOR MEMORY OF COMRADES

Armistice Memorial Service to Be Held To-morrow at Cathedral

All arrangements are complete for the armistice memorial service at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow at 3 o'clock. Veterans will parade on Blanshard Street, opposite the Royal Victoria Theatre, at 2:30, and march to the cathedral, headed by the band of the Fifth Brigade, Canadian Artillery.

The parade will be commanded by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., with Major P. T. Stern as adjutant, and Sgt.-Major Frank Hatcher as marshal.

In the event of bad weather the parade will be cancelled and veterans will proceed to the cathedral independent. Medals will be worn. The address will be given by Rev. O. L. Jull, rector of St. Mark's Church. Dean C. S. Quinlan will lead the prayers, and Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., of First United Church, with Rev. G. C. Pringle, of Centennial United Church, will assist during the service. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie have signified their intention to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to ministers of all denominations and the general public. A brief ceremony will be held at the Cenotaph on Tuesday at 10:45. Employers are asked to give veteran employees leave of absence to attend.

## U.S. Interests May Build Highway If Concessions Given

An offer to construct the Alaska Highway through British Columbia in return for certain concessions has been tentatively made to the Provincial Government by a representative of United States interests.

It was admitted by Premier Tolmie this morning that he had discussed one such proposal, but he declined to divulge any details of the scheme.

The Premier said he would prefer to see Canadian or British capital build the highway, but, failing that, he was of the opinion that the government would be willing to consider the granting of certain concessions in the event of acceptable proposals being made by U.S. interests.

"We have a wonderful country up there and we want to see it developed," said the Premier. "The construction of such a road would bring thousands of motor tourists into British Columbia, and would mark the development of untold natural resources in the northern section of the Province."

He added that another caravan from the east was being organized to follow the trail of the caravan which this year pioneered the highway through

## CONFERENCE OF EMPIRE IS STATED SUCCESS

Thomas, British Minister, Says Results Will Soon Be Known

By GEORGE HAMILTON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 8.—Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions, is optimistic about the results of the present Imperial Conference.

"I am satisfied," said Mr. Thomas, speaking at a luncheon at Weymouth, to-day, "that when the results—which are not many days distant—are known, those who are frankly anxious over the prosperity and development of the British Commonwealth of Nations will not have reason to regret the results of the 1930 conference."

Mr. Thomas added the conference had demonstrated the danger of attempting to write a constitution. Efforts are now being made to terminate the conference at the end of the coming week. The majority of the Canadian delegation members propose to sail for Canada aboard the steamship Duchess of Bedford next Friday.

Mr. Thomas said the conference had permitted himself in regard to the election. It was a single sentence: "The job for the country now is to concentrate on measures of co-operation for economic recovery."

This, he made clear, was his only answer to numerous written questions which had been submitted to him by newspaper and correspondents in connection with the election.

The Democratic pledge bore the signature of James M. Cox, John W. Davis and Alf Landon, the last three presidential candidates of the party; Senator Joseph Robinson and Representative John N. Garner, the party leader in Congress, and John H. Brown and Joseph E. Ransome, the executive heads of the Democratic National Committee.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## ROBBERS BEAT AGED COUPLE

Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—Three armed bandits entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fitz, aged couple, here to-day and by blows and kicks drove the two people into the cellar, ransacked their house and escaped with \$100.

The trio left Mr. and Mrs. Fitz, over seventy years of age, locked in the dark and suffering from injuries. Mr. Fitz, however, succeeded in breaking the door and carrying his hysterical wife to a neighbor's home.

The purpose of building the Alaska Highway through British Columbia, but it most assuredly had not come from any newspaper or oil interests.

MUST ULTIMATELY COME  
The Premier spoke of the growing interest in the suggested Alaska Highway, and confidently expressed the view that the road would ultimately be constructed. Such a road, he said, would be a great thing for British Columbia.

Another CARAVAN  
He added that another caravan from the east was being organized to follow the trail of the caravan which this year pioneered the highway through

## POWER SCHEME PLANNED FOR ALBERNI DISTRICT HAS BEEN TURNED DOWN

### U.S. RECOGNIZES BRAZIL RULERS

Washington, Nov. 8.—The United States to-day recognized the new Government of Brazil.

The announcement of this government's favorable attitude was made by Secretary of State Stimson after a conference with President Hoover.

The present government in Brazil came to power by a coup which overthrew the administration of Washington Luis. It is headed by Dr. Getulio Vargas as Provisional President.

## ANNOUNCEMENT ON MAYORALTY HERE AWAITED

Ald. W. T. Straith Is Suggested For Civic Post; No Decision By Anscomb

By GEORGE HAMILTON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With four candidates definitely announced for the council, three for the school board and one for the police commission, interest in the elections next month was growing stronger in civic circles to-day.

Owing to the fact that Mayor Anscomb has so far failed to announce himself for another term, rumors of possible candidature for the mayoralty are rife, although no announcements have been made.

Alderman W. T. Straith has been approached by several organizations and private parties with the suggestion that he stand for the mayor's seat. His term on the council expires this year and so far he has not stated his future plans.

ACTIVE INTEREST  
Alderman Straith has shown a very active interest in civic affairs during his two-year term and as chairman of the industrial committee this year has been prominent in connection with several projects.

Negotiations on the projected seaplane base have been largely handled by Alderman Straith. He has endeavored to relieve the city of its obligations to visiting aircraft by proposing to build a new terminal.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## PACIFIC GALE IS BLOWING IN

Coming From Queen Charlotte Islands; Is Clearing Away Fog Blankets

"A rainbow in the morning is a sailor's warning," says an old adage, and so it may prove this week-end. A brilliant rainbow lit up the western sky this morning about 9 o'clock, and a moderate storm is now approaching from the Pacific Ocean, according to reports from the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill. Storm signals have been displayed in Victoria, Esquimalt, Vancouver and other coast points, warning mariners of the coming blow.

The gale will be from a southeast to southwest, moving down from the Queen Charlotte Islands. This morning it was blowing at thirty-four miles an hour. This will probably increase toward evening. It will clear away the dense fog blankets which have been lying low over the Straits and the Gulf for the last few weeks.

This is the first heavy gale of the winter season. There has been more fog than usual, but mainly to the absence of wind. Mariners to-day expressed themselves as glad of the coming gale, which would blow the fog away.

Wireless reports received here this morning from radio stations along the West Coast of Vancouver Island report weather conditions there as stormy. Both Etovam and Pachena reported the Gonzales wireless station rain, with a strong southeast gale and the sea rough with big waves breaking in from the open ocean.

## BOMB SET OFF IN KARACHI

Karachi, India, Nov. 8.—A bomb thrown at the city police station here yesterday evening exploded harmlessly. It was the third bomb throwing within a month.

Would Be Factor in Delaying More Important Scheme On Campbell River, Ruling Handed Down Yesterday Says. Damage to Fishing Grounds Major Factor in Rejection of B. C. Electric Company's Application.

## OBSTRUCTION NOT PLAN FOR U.S. CONGRESS

Seven Democratic Leaders Say Party in Both Houses Will Co-operate With Hoover

218 Republicans in House to 217 Others; in Senate 48 Republicans to 48 Others

Canadian Press  
Washington, Nov. 8.—Into the confused Congressional situation brought about by the near deadlock of election results, seven Democratic leaders to-day had thrown a pledge of non-obstruction.

The executive heads of the party and three former Democratic presidential nominees yesterday evening issued a statement claiming dominion of the Legislative branch of Government, but asserting the party would place the welfare of the country and the restoration of prosperity ahead of political advantage and the desire to show power.

Ignoring the latest compilations of results which gave the Republicans the narrowest of majorities in both the Senate and House, they said the Democrats, to the extent of their ability, would steer legislation in the next Congress.

"The seventy-second Congress will not be an obstructive body," they said. "It will not seek to embarrass the President of the United States, but will be glad to co-operate with him and with the correspondents of the opposite party in the House and Senate in every measure that conduces to the welfare of the country."

HOOPER'S STATEMENT  
The statement came on the heels of the only expression President Hoover had permitted himself in regard to the election. It was a single sentence: "The job for the country now is to concentrate on measures of co-operation for economic recovery."

This, he made clear, was his only answer to numerous written questions which had been submitted to him by newspaper and correspondents in connection with the election.

The Democratic pledge bore the signature of James M. Cox, John W. Davis and Alf Landon, the last three presidential candidates of the party; Senator Joseph Robinson and Representative John N. Garner, the party leader in Congress, and John H. Brown and Joseph E. Ransome, the executive heads of the Democratic National Committee.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## HON. T. G. MURPHY VISITS PRAIRIE INDIAN RESERVES

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior and Indian Affairs, has left Ottawa for the west, following a short visit to his home in Manitoba. Mr. Murphy will spend about two weeks viewing conditions on Indian reservations in the neighborhood of Calgary and Regina.

Due to depletion of game, fear is felt Indians will suffer severe privations this winter, according to reports to the department. Appeals for assistance have been made to the Federal Government and Mr. Murphy's trip is for the purpose of seeing how the situation can best be dealt with.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## SOVIET SOON TO INCREASE PURCHASES IN CANADA

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Nov. 8.—Russian trade delegations to the United States in the last ten months have included Canada on their itinerary and have been so impressed with the possibilities of a mutual trade exchange between the Dominion and the Soviet that the republic is prepared to place orders for at least \$10,000,000 worth of goods in Canada during 1931.

The application of the National Utilities Corporation Limited for water power rights on Sprout Lake and Sprout River, has been refused by the Provincial Water Rights Board, it was announced yesterday. The importance of the Alberni district fishing industry and the adverse effect the granting of the application would have upon this important industry, through destruction of the spawning grounds, were major grounds for refusal of the application.

The Water Board also found that construction of a hydro-electric plant would be a factor in delaying the ultimate development of the very much more important power scheme on the Campbell River, for which the parent company, the B.C. Power Corporation Limited, had last year been granted the necessary rights to survey.

Consideration also was given to the fact that the cost of the development would be excessive, on account of heavy payments, which would have to be made, by way of compensation, to property owners for damages resulting from the raising of the level of the lake.

NOW NEGOTIATING  
A. T. Goward, president of the National Utilities Corporation, this morning was not prepared to say exactly what course would now be pursued. It was intimated that the company had intended to consider applying to the courts for relief from an impossible situation, but representatives of the city of Port Alberni had approached the company with a view to arriving at an amicable settlement. He hopes that negotiations would result in a satisfactory solution of the present difficulties.

Leaders in English First Division Football Turn Back Aston Villa 5 to 2

## ARSENAL WIN AND RETAIN FIRST PLACE

Mad Scramble Still Seen in Scottish First With Four Leaders All Winning

London, Eng., Nov. 8.—Arsenal retained first place in English First Division football to-day by scoring a smashing 5 to 2 victory over Aston Villa at Highbury, Sheffield Wednesday, who until to-day were bracketed with the Villa for second place, one point behind Arsenal remained on the heels of the leaders, by scoring a 3 to 2 win over Leeds United at Leeds. The Wednesday are now occupying the runners-up position all by themselves.

The great tangle in the Scottish First Division still remained with the four teams all tied for first place winning their matches. Celtic defeated Hearts 2 to 1. Partick Thistles beat Aldrie 2 to 0. Motherwell won from Leith Athletic 4 to 1 and Dundee came through with a fine 6 to 2 victory over Ayr United.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## PRAIRIE FARMERS SUGGEST FIXED PRICE FOR WHEAT

Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 8.—To formulate requests to be placed before the Federal Government, officials of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta farm bodies will meet at Saskatoon November 26 and 27. In an announcement from the headquarters of United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, it was stated the United Farmers of Manitoba and Alberta would be represented at the meeting.

Frank Elason, secretary of the Saskatchewan organization, stated there was little doubt the three provincial bodies would agree to request a fixed price for wheat as a means of alleviating adverse conditions among farmers of the prairies. Already the Saskatchewan unit has asked Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, for a fixed price of \$1.15 a bushel

## NO TIMES MONDAY

Thanksgiving Day will be observed by the staff of The Times. In common with citizens of Canada from coast to coast, as a public holiday. There will be no issue of this paper Monday.



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Our modern tube-testing equipment is at your service. Bring in your tubes to-day and make sure no faulty tube is making your radio reception.

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## DAME MELBA IS RECOVERING

Adelaide, Australia, Nov. 8.—Dame Nellie Melba, the operatic soprano, who was taken ill last week aboard the liner Cathay, remained aboard the ship on the advice of her physicians to-day but it was said her illness was not considered serious.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Start your trip from McMartin's with dependable baggage. Satisfaction guaranteed. 716 Yates Street.

Schubert Club recital, Shrine Auditorium, November 19, 8.15 p.m., 50c and 75c.

E. Hallison, Chiropractor, Electro-therapist, 620 View Street. Phone 35842; evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.

Victoria Male Choir, with Mme. V. Ona Socolofsky, Shrine Auditorium, November 20.

W.A. Boy Scouts Silver Tea-District Headquarters, 1035 Johnson, Thursday, November 13, 3 to 6.

Women's Guild, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, November 15, 2 p.m., in lecture rooms of church.

The same of perfection is achieved in Jean Fraley Chocolate, freshly manufactured and sold exclusively by Jean Fraley Chocolate Shop, 610 Fort Street.

Hellodora, famous tea cup reader, will relieve Princess Beth at Stevenson's Yates Street Store next week. Free readings will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Victoria Ladies' Choir Concert, Shrine Auditorium, Thursday, November 13, 8.15 p.m.; students 25c.

Thanksgiving at Carson's Cafe, 716 Fort Street. Four-course turkey dinner served, all day, 75c. Phone E 3412.

Cantata at Belmont United, Tuesday, November 11, at 8 o'clock. Centennial choir will render Maunders' song of Thanksgiving. Adults 25c. Children 15c; corner Pembroke and Belmont.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood Chapter No. 1 will hold their annual bazaar at the Y.W.C.A. Blandford Street, Saturday afternoon, November 15, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Many useful and moderately priced articles for sale suitable for Christmas gifts. Afternoon tea.

Obstruction Not Plan For U.S. Congress

(Continued From Page 1)

NO BIG TARIFF REVISION

No "rush policies" and no general revision of the tariff, they promised, would be part of the Democratic programme. They did not abandon criticism of the tariff, however, referring in a qualification to "whatever

## OLD FIREARMS ARE STOLEN IN HAMILTON, ONT.

Police of Ontario Advised to Guard Against Similar Acts By Extremists

Canadian Press  
Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 8.—Theft of a quantity of arms and ammunition from the storage sheds of the Fird Construction Company here was made known by Chief of Police Coulter to-day. It is said the thefts may have been the work of "Red" elements, and an appeal has been sent from Hamilton to the provincial police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police departments all over the province.

The missing arms include ten Snider rifles of pre-war style, 500 rounds of ammunition, suitable for the rifles, and thirty to forty bayonets to fit the rifles, double edged and about two feet in length. The ammunition is old, and it is thought might prove defective, and an attempt is feared on the part of the thieves to steal a fresh supply.

HISTORY OF RIFLES

The stolen weapons have an interesting history. During the earlier days of the Great War, Sir John Gibson became interested in the idea of a home guard. A supply of weapons was secured to arm the proposed unit of the militia. Later these were stored in the basement of the old Bank of Commerce building. When that building was wrecked, the war material was removed to the sheds of the Fird Company.

As to parades by the unemployed, Chief Coulter issued an emphatic order to-day.

"They can meet all they like, but as soon as they start to parade they will be stopped by the police," he said.

ANNOUNCEMENT ON MAYORALTY AWAITED

(Continued From Page 1)

viding accommodation through a private firm and in connection with other directions has been active in other directions.

As chairman of the Capital City Beautification Committee, he has shown pride in the city's future appearance and much of the committee's action so far has been due to his persistent effort in conjunction with other aldermen and Government members.

FACES TAX INCREASE

With an eye to next year's administration, Alderman Strath has warned the council on several occasions of the financial situation which faces the city in 1930. It is practically a certainty that the tax rates will be increased by at least two mills, owing to unemployment relief expenditures, a big drop in land sales, cuts in liquor profits and racing fees and a slight drop in tax collections this year. A policy of rigid economy will be necessary next year, he has claimed.

Plans for cutting administration costs have been advanced by R. T. Williams, who has announced himself as a council candidate. Mr. Williams is expected to outline his proposed policy, which would save costs by cutting salaries, during his campaign.

RAN LAST YEAR

Mr. Williams, who finished seventh at the polls last year, served on the Victoria City Council thirty years ago. Within the last few years he has come to public notice through activity in connection with the Seymour Narrows bridge project and the Ripple Rock controversy.

OBSTRUCTION NOT PLAN FOR U.S. CONGRESS

(Continued From Page 1)

NO BIG TARIFF REVISION

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changes may be considered necessary to rid the present act of its outstanding anomalies.

Subject to recounts, the final returns of the Tuesday's election to-day showed:

House—Republicans, 218; Democrats, 216; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Senate—Republicans, 48; Democrats, 47; Farmer-Labor, 1.

RECOUNTS WANTED

Recounts are being demanded on a number of close results on which the Republican House majority rests. The Republicans also may seek to take away some seats gone Democratic by a handful of votes.

Even the Senate result still is under the shadow of a possible recount demand in Minnesota, where Senator Schall was re-elected over strong Democratic opposition.

From another angle also the administration perpendance is threatened. Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, has offered to aid the Democrats in organizing the Senate, in exchange for adoption of a Legislative programme suitable to him. Others from the western states may join him, he believes. Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, the lone Farmer-Labor member in the chamber, has not pledged himself.

In the House also are a number of western Republicans of insurgent tendencies, who might swing the balance of power. All have a year to decide their position as the seventy-second Congress, barring an unlikely special session, will not meet till December 1, 1931. During that time a number of resignations may alter the standing.

ARSENAL WIN AND RETAIN FIRST PLACE

(Continued From Page 1)

Glasgow Rangers, league champions, defeated Falkirk 3 to 1.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 5, Aston Villa 2.

Birmingham 0, West Ham United 2.

Blackburn Rovers 2, Chelsea 0.

Blackpool 0, Newcastle United 0.

Derby County 2, Liverpool 2.

Leeds United 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Leicester City 5, Manchester United 4.

Manchester City 4, Middlesbrough 2.

Portsmouth 2, Huddersfield Town 2.

Sheffield United 2, Bolton Wanderers 0.

Sunderland 3, Grimsby Town 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 0, Burnley 1.

Bredford City 2, Tottenham Hotspur 0.

Bristol City 2, Southampton 1.

Bury 3, Bradford 1.

Cardiff City 5, Reading 0.

Charlton Athletic 1, Preston North End 0.

Everton 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.

Plymouth Argyle 1, Stoke City 2.

Swansea Town 2, Nottingham Forest 2.

West Bromwich Albion 2, Oldham Athletic 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Bournemouth and Boscombe 2, Gillingham 1.

Clapton Orient 4, Torquay United 0.

Coventry City 1, Luton Town 2.

Fulham 2, Reading 0.

Norwich City 3, Brentford 0.

Nottingham City 2, Brighton and Hove Albion 2.

Queen's Park Rangers 4, Crystal Palace 0.

Swindon Town 4, Newport County 4.

Thames 2, Northampton Town 1.

Walsall 1, Southern United 1.

Warrington 1, Exeter City 1.

Wigan 2, Tranmere Rovers 3.

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HOPE FADES

MRS. HEENAN

WILL RECOVER

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—The condition of Mrs. Peter Heenan was reported from the hospital to-day as somewhat better than at the same time Friday, but still "far from encouraging."

A special oxygen tent and apparatus rushed here by train from Toronto to assist in the fight against the inroads of double pneumonia, has been in use since its arrival yesterday evening.

Attending physician, Dr. J. H. Little, hopes the wife of the former Federal Minister of Labor can recover. In addition to the pulmonary disorder, Mrs. Heenan is suffering from diabetes.

LIBERALS VOTE

CONFIDENCE IN

THEIR LEADERS

Vancouver, Nov. 8.—Votes of confidence in the leadership of St. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, M.P., in the Federal field, and T. D. Pattullo, M.P., in the British Columbia field, were adopted unanimously by the British Liberal Association at its annual meeting yesterday evening.

A similar resolution addressed to Sir John Diefenbaker, M.P., for Vancouver, B.C., evoked a definite announcement he would not enter the majority contest as he had been asked by a delegation of the party to do so.

Mr. Hanbury, M.P., for Vancouver, also congratulated the association on the enthusiasm and efficiency of its work during the Federal election campaign last summer.

Mr. J. B. Johnson, campaign manager for Mr. Hanbury at the election, was unanimously chosen president of the association for the coming year.

NAVY ORANGES

ON SALE NOW

Small Australian Shipment

Arrives in Vancouver on

Ms. Aorangi

A small shipment of Australian navy oranges arrived in Vancouver Thursday on the Aorangi, and will be reshipped to Victoria.

On Monday the first earload of the navy oranges will come here. This crop promises to be one of the largest on record, and prices are scheduled to drop considerably at the beginning of next week. On some sizes, the drop will amount to as much as \$4 a case.

Because of this fine crop from California, local wholesalers point out that no more Australian oranges can be expected, since the price of the latter will be so much higher than the U.S. price.

The first lot of Arizona Desert seedless grapefruit will be up for sale on Tuesday. A car of bananas will also be in.

ISLAND PLANES JOINING

RENAHAN PARTY SEARCH

(Continued From Page 1)

FROM VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Nov. 8.—Hoping the six fliers missing in British Columbia—Pilot E. J. A. Burke and his two companions, and Pilot "Pat" Renahan and his two companions—are alive, Airline members here were speeding preparations this afternoon to make the search operations along the coast south of Prince Rupert and in the Lard district, Northern British Columbia, much wider.

As a result of a meeting at the plant of the Boeing aircraft of Canada here yesterday evening, three planes are scheduled to leave here Sunday for Atlin, where they will be joined by a Treadwell Yukon Company plane piloted by E. J. A. Burke.

The need for the committee in Ottawa that two Royal Canadian Air Force planes at Comox Lake, Vancouver Island, be permitted to join the search for the Renahan party south of Prince Rupert.

Major D. R. MacLaren, D.S.O., head of Western Canada Airways Limited, is chairman of the committee which is directing the search. He appointed W. J. Jones, Air-Line Manufacturing Company pilot, to take charge of actual search operations out of Atlin.

Members of the committee in Atlin include Lieut. J. V. Beamish of the Jericho Beach air station; R. Carter, chief civil aviation inspector; H. Allen MacLaren of the Air-Line Manufacturing Company; and W. J. Jones, Air-Line Manufacturing Company pilot.

Two machines were volunteered for the Burke search by Edward Lowe Jr., president of the Pacific International Airways Limited. These planes, a Fleetster and a Fairchild, are to leave here Sunday for Atlin, and are scheduled to stop over in Atlin to aid in the search.

The third machine to leave here for Atlin will be the Air Land Company's Junkers, in charge of W. A. Jones, who knows the Atlin country well and in August last made a flight from here to rescue Burke, who had been forced down out of gasoline on a small lake.

HUNT IN FAIRS

These three machines, with that of E. J. A. Burke, will play off to a systematic search. Under present weather conditions, it is not safe for one machine to carry on alone.

Provincial police, under Inspector W. R. Dunwoody, have promised to co-operate by making complete weather reports from all stations on their route. In addition, they are directing the search for the Renahan party, last reported October 28 after leaving Butte, B.C., on a flight for Prince Rupert.

AIRED BY BOAT

The search for Renahan and his two companions, Frank Hatcher, Seattle, and Sam Clert, prospector, has been carried on by an Alaska-Washington Airways plane piloted by Ansel Eckmann and a Fairchild, and a fisheries patrol boat is assisting and provincial police will also join the search of all the bays and inlets north of Butedale.

The Fleetster plane, owned by Mr. Lowe which is to go north from Vancouver, is known in Victoria. It visited this city about a month ago. It is capable of 300 miles an hour.

With Pilot Burke on his flight over the Lard district were Emil Kading, an engineer of Vancouver, and Bob

KIWANIANS

WILL ELECT

DIRECTORS

To Name Officers For Year at

Annual Dinner in Empress

Next Tuesday

Directors of the Kiwanis Club for the coming year will be elected at the annual general meeting in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. Ten names have been submitted by the nominating committee for the members to vote upon. Of these, seven will be elected to the board.

D. McAdie will assume the robes of president without a contest, while W. Ellis Brown will be the vice-president. G. H. Stevens will become district trustee and F. Jordan will be made treasurer.

J. B. Trotter, B. Johnson, William Loney, Hugh Leigh, Archie Gibbs, F. J. Crowhurst, D. McAdie, J. Walter Dunlop, and F. Jordan, and Victor King will stand for election to the directorate.

During the meeting the club will discuss plans for its T. T. seal campaign and will hear reports from the committee in charge of the work.

Reports will also be read by the retiring president and treasurer on the activities of the club throughout the year.

Mrs. Arthur Dowell, well-known local vocalist, will be heard in a solo, while the club's orchestra will render selections during the luncheon.

TO TURN SCRIBES

On Tuesday evening the Round Table members will turn scribes and read to another editorial on topics of interest, at the present day.

Their dinner will be held as usual in a private dining-room of the hotel and will commence at 6.15 o'clock. W. Newell will be in charge of the headliners.

On Thursday evening the Kiwanians will meet for their regular fortnightly dinner in the Empress Hotel at 6.15 o'clock.

A "pot luck" party will be held by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, with Miss Jenny Shaw as convener.

On Saturday morning next, from 9 to 1 o'clock, the women's club will hold a home cooking stall in Spencer's basement. Miss E. Bradshaw and Miss E. Foggan will be in charge. Donations for the stall may be left with Miss Kate McLaren at Room 48, Acadia Building, or may be taken direct to the stall on Saturday morning. All funds from the event will be devoted to the club's welfare fund.

INACTIVE WEEK

The Gyros will have no meeting, since their regular day, Monday, is a holiday.

The Canadian Club will meet again on November 24, when the members will hear John Redington, librarian at the University of British Columbia.

In place of the regular meeting of the group will be put on an entertainment for the Old Men's Home on Tuesday evening. Members will assemble there a little before 8 o'clock.

MELOD PLAYERS GUESTS

The Melod Players will be the guests of honor at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday. It is understood they will give the clubmen a variety program, after they have been introduced by their leader, Gordon McLeod.

BURNS CLUB TO

HEAR PRINGLE

A programme of exceptional interest has been arranged for the monthly meeting of the Burns Club Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

An address entitled "A Canadian in the West" will be given by Rev. G. C. P. Pringle. A humorous sketch, "The Doctor's Patient," will be presented by the Burns Club Dramatic Circle. Mrs. H. W. Hill and James McGrath, manager of the Coliseum, will contribute songs, and Bobby Sloan of Sidney, will give a series of Scottish character sketches. A large attendance is expected.

Mrs. F. M. Herbert,

Ager Resident,

Died Yesterday

Mrs. Flora Macdonald Herbert, a resident of this city for thirty-five years, passed away yesterday evening at the family residence, 2717 Grosvenor Road, at the advanced age of eighty-six years and seven months.



SOMETHING NEW  
UNDER THE  
SUN

BUCKINGHAM  
CIGARETTES

Sun-treated—Mild  
and Mellow

TRULY a new thing under the sun...  
Canada's most popular blended cigarette  
... now flooded with sunshine ... the perfectly  
blended tobaccos passed under giant sun  
lamps ... bathed in mellowing ultra-violet rays.

Here is satisfying richness ... refreshing coolness ...  
deep mellowness ... a new thrill added to Buckingham  
enjoyment ... a ripe perfection unrivalled and unprece-  
dented. Buckinghams now ... more than ever ... are  
the quality cigarette ... leading in flavor ... in richness ...  
in mellow purity ... with a thrill in every puff.



**An itching rash  
A blemished skin  
Eczema?**  
Will DDD heal overnight? Sometimes.  
More often it takes longer to wash out  
the poison completely and restore a  
smooth, clear skin. But the burning  
itching, the irritation, are soothed,  
cooled, instantly.  
MacFARLANE DRUG COMPANY  
HILL'S DRUG STORE

**BREAD PRICE  
WAR IS ENDED  
IN HALIFAX**

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 8.—Following a price war waged by the bakers of Halifax for nearly three weeks, a settlement has been reached and the retail cost of bread is now fixed at ten cents, after having made swoops from twelve to thirteen down to six cents a loaf—less than the charge in 1914.

The following statement was given out on behalf of seven leading bakers who finally reached an agreement ending the price slating:  
"The price cutting of bread indulged in by the bakers of Halifax during the past few weeks and which has cost them many thousands of dollars is over. It is apparently originated when the price was reduced two cents by the majority of the bakers in October. Some of the bakers felt such a large reduction on the face of actual costs was not justified, and in an endeavor to get wheat they deemed was a reasonable reduction, the game started. There seems to be in the minds of the public a great uncertainty as to what bread really costs the bakers."

"At the present price of flour, bread costs the bakers of Halifax from 9 3/10 to 9 5/10 cents per loaf—this is for bread of good quality, full weight, wrapped and including delivery charges. The price of nine cents to dealers and ten cents to consumers leaves practically no margin of profit for the manufacturer, but it was felt in view of a certain amount of unemployment bakers should do their part in reducing the price of their product to the lowest possible figure."

A price for bread to-day, consistent with a reasonable profit to the baker, would be 9 1/2 cents and 10 1/2 cents, but such a price is impracticable, due to the fact that we have no smaller coin than one cent.

"All differences having been amicably adjusted, the price of bread will be nine cents to dealers and ten cents to consumers, until the price of flour advances, necessitating an increase."

**PUBLISHER IS  
SUED BY WIFE  
FOR SUPPORT**

Washington, Nov. 8.—A suit to compel Edward B. McLean, publisher of The Washington Post, to pay \$10,000 a month for the support of his wife and children was filed in the district of Columbia Superior Court to-day by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Lucille Walsh McLean.

The complaint against the publisher, who also is connected with The Cincinnati Enquirer, said he and Mrs. McLean had been separated. However, the suit was in no sense a divorce proceeding.

Mrs. McLean told the court that although her husband had "an income ranging as high as \$1,000,000 a year," he has failed and refused to maintain his wife and three minor children.

She asked McLean be restrained from receiving further income from the estate of his father, the late John H. McLean, until he should pay regularly \$4,000 a month for support of the children, \$4,800 a month for support of the seventy-five-acre family residence here, and cost of the present suit and other expenses.

**Crew Saved When  
Schooner Burns**

Key West, Fla., Nov. 8.—The schooner Rose Mary, en route from Mexico to Baltimore with dye-producing timber, burned ten miles off Key West yesterday after an explosion.

Capt. George Eden, the owner, and his wife, assistant navigator, were rescued with the eight members of the crew by the United States steamship Hannibal, government survey vessel. Capt. Eden said the Rose Mary's \$10,000 cargo would be a total loss. The navy wrecking tug Warbler went to the assistance of the Rose Mary when the Hannibal brought back the crew to Key West Naval Station, but reported nothing could be done.

**KILLED BY FALL**

Vancouver, Nov. 8.—Plunging six stories from a room in the Windsor Apartments on Thurlow Street here, Helen Margillie was almost instantly killed shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

**"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"**

The Wisdom of Sealed Milk

It was a wise thought that first saw the good of placing milk in tins. That permitted heat, Pacific Milk for 25 minutes is subjected to 230 degrees. When the doctor prescribes it, the mother opens it, the full richness, purity and freshness awaits the child. And every tin is the same. So you need not change the formula on which the child is fed.

**Pacific Milk**  
Factory at  
ABBOTSFORD, B.C.

**HATT'S**  
HARDWARE  
1111 DOUGLAS STREET  
Phone 2-5113

**CROSSED PHONE  
WIRES LEAD TO  
SEVEN ARRESTS**

Detroit, Nov. 8.—Crossed telephone wires that enabled a surprised detective to listen in on a telephone conversation in which machine guns and liquor shipments were prominently mentioned led to the arrest of six men and a woman yesterday.

Detective Harrison Moody was just about to hang up the receiver and complain about the service when he heard the strangers on the line mention a large shipment of liquor expected from across the Detroit River after midnight. A moment later the conversation shifted to the recent raid on a coal yard believed to have been the clearing house for a New York Syndicate bringing machine guns into Detroit for use of racketeers.

One of the men on the line mentioned he had escaped in that raid just before the cops got there. An hour later Detective Moody led a raid on an apartment which was at one end of the telephone line with which his wire was crossed. The seven persons found there were arrested and five quarts of whisky confiscated.

**CHINA WANTS  
FOREIGN COURT  
SYSTEM ENDED**

Nanking, Nov. 8.—C. T. Wang, Nationalist Foreign Minister, says the question of extra-territoriality is the most important diplomatic issue now confronting the National Government.

China has her own sovereignty and proper place in the family of nations unless extra-territoriality is abolished," he said in a statement to newspaper correspondents yesterday.

Internal disputes, he said, had for some time affected the progress of negotiations, but now, with the settlement of the internal political situation, China should be able to deal with a most important factor.

Shantung had been returned to China chiefly because of the vigorous protests of the people throughout the country while the restoration to China of complete tariff autonomy also had resulted from public agitation.

"The people of China," he said, "should unite to fight for abolition of extra-territoriality. Some powers have expressed friendship toward China, but we want that sympathy expressed by action and not words. The Nationalist Government especially hopes Great Britain, the United States and France will soon be able to give concrete evidence of their friendship in extra-territorial negotiations."

**WOMAN FACES  
POISON CHARGE**

Jamestown, N.Y., Nov. 8.—Accused of sending a box of home-made candy containing poison to the woman who succeeded her as deputy county clerk, Mrs. Florence Burch, thirty-eight, of Mayville, N.Y., was in jail to-day. She was arrested after an indictment for attempted murder had been returned against her by a county grand jury yesterday.

Mrs. Burch was dismissed January last as deputy county clerk and Mrs. Fern Kears Mayville was appointed to succeed her. On Labor Day the new deputy clerk received a box of candy with no return address. An analysis by a chemist at the request of Sheriff Kears Mayville was appointed to succeed her. On Labor Day the new deputy clerk received a box of candy with no return address. An analysis by a chemist at the request of Sheriff Kears Mayville was appointed to succeed her.

**FAMILY FLIES HOME**

Ossining, N.Y., Nov. 8.—Noel Macy, newspaper publisher, used two amphibians to carry his family home, six servants and 500 pounds of luggage from their vacation cottage on Martha's Vineyard.

**Plant Spring Flowering Shrubs Now**  
By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

When it is desired to make a new plantation of spring-flowering shrubs, the work of preparing the ground for the purpose should be undertaken without delay, for the best month in the year for planting of these subjects is the present one—November.

Much better results will be achieved by planting in November than by later planting, as the shrubs will get a better hold on the soil and thus give good results the first season, which would not be so likely to be the result of later planting.

It must not be understood, from this, that they cannot be planted at a later date, for they may be successfully planted at any time during the winter and spring, but the results during the first year will not be so good.

**STORE-WIDE  
REMOVAL  
SALE**  
Tools, heaters and household accessories at sensational reductions. See our windows for special bargains in useful hardware.

**JOBLESSNESS  
NIPS JINGOISM  
UNDER FASCISTS**

Unemployment Rises 70 Per Cent in Year in Italy as Hordes Flee

Peace Now Preached By Mussolini to Place Growing Restless Idle

Milan, Italy, Nov. 8.—The insistent demand of increasing thousands of Italian laborers for work is the most urgent problem confronting Benito Mussolini.

Il Duce and his colleagues have surmounted political difficulties, one after another, since the black shirt regime took over the government during a similar economic crisis. Through adroit political maneuvering, they have consolidated themselves by capitalizing the exigencies of the moment. They posed as having saved the industrialists of Italy from bolshevism, then they in turn undertook to save the workers from becoming vassals of capitalism.

Political expediency and artificial emotionalism, however, are not factors helping the Italians at the moment. Fascism's immediate future now depends upon how squarely it faces unrelenting economic realities.

**IDLE SNEAK INTO FRANCE**  
The depression is even more pressing upon Italy than on some of her continental neighbors. The Italian worker has become satiated with patriotic speeches and jingoism, which do not satisfy the gnawing beneath his belt. Jobs are mighty scarce.

France is the only country in Europe where jobs are still comparatively easy to find, and despite police and militia cordons around every pass, thousands of Italians have braved the dangers of illegal passage to reach the "land of plenty."

Overpopulation is perhaps the most immediate cause of Italy's distress. The natural increase in population is between 400,000 and 500,000 yearly. The exploiting of the virility of Italy's peoples has been one of the cardinal tenets of Fascism. A few years ago Mussolini announced that this fecundity was among the nation's greatest assets. Men, as well as cattle, could be reared for export. But the exporting of men, particularly in accordance with Fascist principles, whereby they would be a continual source of wealth to the motherland by sending back their savings, is proving difficult.

Since the United States has refused to open its doors to Italian immigration, the Fascists have sought to control the departure of all workers from the country. Visa and passport laws are granted only after Fascist officials have satisfied themselves that the emigrant is leaving behind unbreakable ties which bind him to Italy. Dependent families, property or proof of unswerving allegiance to Fascism are some of the qualifications exacted.

**RURAL ZONES DEPRESSED**  
Agricultural sections, particularly the Valley of the Po, have added their quota to the unemployment problem. In an effort to alleviate the situation, the Agricultural Union and Federation of Agricultural Employers in the Province of Mantua have recently agreed that any employer hiring more than the minimum number of workers required by law is permitted to lower the wages of his permanent employees from ten to thirty per cent, according to the number of extra men he engages.

Obviously the relief thus furnished is temporary, but it conforms to the policy in Northern Italian industrial centers where factories have reduced working hours or days. In this way a minimum wage of forty-two lire (about \$2.10) per week keeps many out of the ranks of the unemployed.

Official figures show that the unemployment in July of this year was seventy per cent greater than in the corresponding period last year. At the beginning of August there were 366,270 unemployed officially registered.

The "sunshine" emanation over the Alps the past summer was one of the most pathetic yet romantic spectacles Europe has witnessed in many a generation.

**FLOWERING CHERRIES**  
The flowering cherries may be had in all kinds of colors from white to red. The double kinds are most attractive and, in the early spring, give a wealth of blossom that is exceeded by few plants. The double kinds are very attractive.

The flowering plums are also glorious spring bloomers. The purple-leaved plum is particularly useful as it not only gives its spring bloom but also has the effect of a purple bush during the rest of the year. There are double-flowering plums also which are almost as effective as the cherries.

The flowering crab is another group of small trees that give early spring bloom. These, too, may be in white, pink and red varieties. In addition to the spring bloom, the fruit, which hangs on the trees until late in the fall, is exceedingly attractive.

Some of the better varieties of the Crataegus or Thorny shrub should not be overlooked in selecting spring-flowering shrubs. The variety Crataegus (the cock's spur thorn) and Paul's Scarlet, are among the very best. These may be grown either as bushes or as low standard trees.

**CONTINUOUS BLOOM**  
Among hardy bushes, varieties may be chosen which bloom from Christmas onward. In fact, heaths may be had in flower every month of the year. Provided the proper kinds are chosen. The earliest to bloom is Erica carnea. In planting heaths it must be seen to that there is no lime in the soil. Daphne Mezereum is a popular winter-blooming shrub, blossoming on its leafless stems in mid-winter. The blooms are fragrant, which adds to its charm. There are varieties with mauve and white flowers.

**THIS STORE  
WILL BE  
CLOSED**

Monday, November 10  
THANKSGIVING DAY

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.  
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

**DOWN COMFORTERS**

We are showing a splendid stock of Down Comforters, Rayon Bedspreads and Soft Pure Wool Blankets at most reasonable prices. These would make suitable Christmas Gifts. A deposit will hold your selection for future delivery. Our stock of Cushions and Cushion Covers have arrived. Make your choice now.

**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
THE BETTER VALUE STORE  
1420 DOUGLAS ST.  
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**Tablets  
Aspirin**  
MADE IN CANADA  
Genuine

**SAFE for  
COLDS**

Prompt relief from  
HEADACHES, SORE  
THROAT, LUMBAGO  
RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS,  
NEURALGIA, COLDS,  
ACHES and PAINS

DOES NOT HARM  
THE HEART

**ASPIRIN**  
TRADE-MARK REG.

Accept only "Aspirin" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All drugists.

**Plant Shrubs Now  
For Bloom Next Year**

Flowering Shrubs should be the backbone of every garden. They require little care, they return a wealth of bloom, and many of them are handsome all the year. For immediate planting we offer Forsythia, Hamamelis, Magnolia, Flowering Japanese Cherries, Flums and Crabs, Flowering Thorns, Daphnes, Heaths, Witch Hazels, and a hundred others. All should be planted as soon as possible.

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Sancti Road (N.E.D. 3). Tel. Alton 188  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Kent, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects



**Christmas  
Sailings**

Dec. 8th  
**LANCASTRIA**  
from Halifax to Plymouth, Havre and London. + + +  
Dec. 13th  
**LETITIA**  
from Halifax to Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow. (Leaving Saint John Dec. 12th). Direct trains to the ship's side. + + Ask about our special Christmas excursions on these ships. +

Apply 622, Hastings St., W., Vancouver (Telephone Seymour 3648-9), or any steamship agent.



SPEND this Christmas in the Old Country! Cross on the famous "LETITIA", so affectionately remembered by thousands of Canadians of English or Scottish birth as the ship that takes them home for Christmas. Splendid Tourist Third accommodation available ... for as little as \$187 round trip. + + +

**ANCHOR-DONALDSON**  
CHRISTMAS SERVICE  
IN CONJUNCTION WITH CUNARD LINE

CABIN TOURIST THIRD CABIN THIRD CLASS

**CORN BORERS DISAPPEAR**  
Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Methods in use for the control and eradication of the corn borers are proving effective, Prof. Caesar, Ontario provincial Entomologist declared at the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Entomologists Society here yesterday. This year, he reported, careful investigation had failed to disclose even one severely affected field of fodder corn.

**"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"**

The Wisdom of Sealed Milk

It was a wise thought that first saw the good of placing milk in tins. That permitted heat, Pacific Milk for 25 minutes is subjected to 230 degrees. When the doctor prescribes it, the mother opens it, the full richness, purity and freshness awaits the child. And every tin is the same. So you need not change the formula on which the child is fed.

**Pacific Milk**  
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# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by

THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED  
Offices Corner Broad and Fort StreetsBusiness Office (Advertising) Phone E mpire 4175  
Circulation Phone E mpire 7522  
Editorial Office Phone G arden 1012

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City delivery ..... \$1 per month  
To France, Belgium, etc.—Canada, ..... \$1 per month  
By mail (exclusive of Cdn.) ..... \$1 per month  
Great Britain and United States..... \$6 per annum

## ARMISTICE DAY

**T**HERE ARE TWO APPROPRIATE ways of observing Armistice Day. One is to persist in the resolve that international disputes shall be settled by peaceful means. The other is by contributing liberally to such a cause as that which the Red Cross Society and the Armistice Day Period Committee are promoting for the relief of those who bear the scars of battle, and their dependents. By one means we insure that the sacrifices of the last war were not made in vain. By the other we pay our tributes of gratitude to those who made the heaviest sacrifices for their country in the grim struggle which ended on November 11 twelve years ago.

## MR. BENNETT AND THE PRESS

**A**T WHAT HAS BEEN DESCRIBED AS a "private" meeting of the Empire Parliamentary Association in London on Wednesday of this week, Premier Bennett delivered a speech in which he is reported to have used the word "sweated" in his reference to Lancashire cotton goods shipped to Canada. The Manchester Guardian published the account of the gathering, at which no reporter was supposed to be present. The Canadian Prime Minister at once repudiated the suggestion that he employed the term "sweated" and declares that the report was "unauthorized and a betrayal of confidence."

The Guardian followed Mr. Bennett's repudiation with a stinging editorial yesterday in which it says it is well known that Mr. Bennett has a strong dramatic sense "which he indulged in to the full yesterday when he expressed his horror that the speech he made at a private gathering had been reported in these columns." But it does not think he has anything to complain of because "he is not an obscure person and this was not an obscure utterance, but a speech made to a gathering of members of both Houses of Parliament." Nor does The Guardian consider it an unguarded speech either, certainly not exempt from criticism.

On the point of veracity, however, the great Manchester daily quotes its own correspondent who reported the meeting as saying that the Rev. R. M. Edwards, Liberal member of the House of Commons for Ashford, Kent, who was present, has expressed his willingness to vouch for the accuracy of the report. Others present have said the summary of Mr. Bennett's remarks was done "with scrupulous fairness and accuracy," and that the remarks "were absolutely right." The paper's correspondent also goes so far as to say that he can put his hand on six people who would verify the statement complained of.

The Manchester Guardian is known among newspapermen the world over for its absolute accuracy. It sifts its news, domestic and foreign, through a sieve of the finest mesh. It traces everything down to its source and not until its information conforms to its own exacting standards is it allowed to appear in its columns.

This is not the first time since he became Premier that Mr. Bennett has fallen foul of the press over reports of his speeches. At the recent emergency session of the House of Commons at Ottawa, Mr. MacKenzie King confronted the Prime Minister with a list of the promises he was reported to have made during the election campaign of last summer, the fulfillment of which would have involved the country in an expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars. Mr. Bennett's retort was that he had been incorrectly reported by the newspapers. This was a good deal too much for The Ottawa Journal, one of the most influential Conservative newspapers of this country and a supporter of the Bennett government, which declared that after careful investigation it had found each report given by Mr. King to have been correct.

Mr. Bennett's trouble is his inability to resist the temptation to indulge in flights of rhetoric in which accuracy often is sacrificed. Random and ill-considered statements sometimes sound well and sway audiences; but, like chickens, they have an unfortunate knack of coming home to roost at most inconvenient times.

## A NOVEL EXPERIMENT

**A** NEW ENGLAND BUILDING AND engineering firm is about to erect a factory, without any windows, for a saw and steel company. Nor will the structure have any skylight; yet its designers believe it will provide more fresh air and better light for its workers than any similar building ever constructed.

Hundreds of thousand-watt lamps will provide uniform illumination such as is not possible in window-lighted factories. Ventilation systems, the firm contends, will keep the air pure and maintain a constant temperature. All machinery will be painted orange color, and walls and ceilings will be blue, green and white.

The factory of old, of course, was a dingy building, with blank walls studded with dirty windows—enough to give the most confirmed optimist an attack of the blues. Perhaps the New England firm has found a secret which will be a boon to the factory worker of the future.

About twenty years ago, it will be remembered, a firm of publishers in Great Britain turned out a few small novels—reprints of standard editions—printed in blue ink on green paper, with the belief that eye strain would be reduced to a minimum with such a combination of colors. Obviously, this was not a popular

## A UNIQUE SITUATION

**L**AATEST RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON, as this is written, indicate the possibility that the balance of power in both Houses of Congress for the next two years will be held by the Farmer-Labor Senator and Representative. The Republicans have elected forty-eight Senators and the Democrats forty-seven, Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, representing the Farmer-Labor party. With one seat still in the doubtful column, the Democrats have elected 217 Representatives, the Republicans 216, Representative Kvale, also of Minnesota, being the Farmer-Labor standard-bearer.

In the Senate, of course, the numerical superiority of one held by the Republicans is not likely to be of much use to them beyond giving them the right to organize the new chamber, since the insurgent bloc, especially in matters of tariff policy, on most occasions when vital issues are involved will vote with the Democrats. Hence, for the next two years the administration's forces will have to devote considerable attention to the repairing of their political fences in readiness for the elections of 1932.

## AN EFFECTIVE SYSTEM

**S**OME STATISTICS JUST ISSUED BY Mr. B. A. Page, vice-president of the Travelers Insurance Company of the United States, convey some idea of the value of the group plan of industrial life insurance in times of depression. He points out that the families of more than 61,000 workmen in the neighboring republic will receive this year more than \$90,000,000 in the shape of benefits under this form of insurance.

Payments of these benefits are made in respect of death from disease and accident of more than 51,000 workers, and the permanent total disability suffered by no fewer than 10,000 more. By the end of the present year, according to Mr. Page, group insurance plans will have been completed by more than 30,000 business concerns, with fully 7,000,000 workers protected.

These figures, of course, speak for themselves. They show, if nothing else, how industrial procedure in the New World—for the same system is in effect in many of Canada's varied industrial establishments—has accommodated itself to the changing requirements of the time.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

RAD NEWS FROM GUELPH

The Toronto Telegram

Sad news indeed from the city of Guelph. After nearly a century during which Guelph curling clubs have held their own with the best in Ontario the curlers of the Royal City have given up the game and rented their rink for a pee-wee golf course.

It has been said ere this that Scotland's two national games were curling and making money. And of these curling up to the present time has been given the premier position. Can it be that the Scots have all moved away from Guelph? Or has the outlook for a hard winter reversed the positions of Scottish sports in one of the few outlying parts of Scotland that Canada can boast?

## PIANO INCREASES ITS POPULARITY

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer

You might think that few pianos would be sold these days—what with the popularity of radio and talking pictures, the "business depression," and all that. Pianos are a luxury. They take up space. Moreover, you can't play them by turning a knob.

One of the largest piano companies in the United States, however, says that its sales last month were considerably in excess of those in September, 1929, when "prosperity" was at its height. The increase at one of its stores, in fact, was 15 per cent. A good product, plus public demand, plus consistent advertising, was responsible for this showing.

You can draw several morals from this, if interested in morals, or prosperity, or pianos. One is that new inventions don't necessarily oust the old. The radio, bringing music to countless homes that never had it before, has spread the desire for good music, and for good musical instruments also.

Another is that a nation which can still buy pianos is hardly as poverty-stricken as you might think.

A third is that advertising pays. None of these is news. In fact, each is a platitude. But a platitude is a truth you hear so often that you forget it.

Hence these.

## A THOUGHT

For the love of money is the root of all evil.—I Timothy vi. 10.  
The covetous man heaps up riches, not to enjoy them, but to have them.—Tillotson.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, NOV. 8, 1905

The announcement of the appropriation by the directors of the B.C. Electric Railway Company for the extension of the Victoria gas mains, which business has recently been acquired by them, has aroused considerable interest.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Northerly and easterly winds, generally fair and fog at night.

J. S. Larke, Canadian trade commissioner in Australia, is expected to reach Victoria to-morrow and will attend the monthly meeting of the local Board of Trade in the evening.

Judging from the sale of seats there will be a full house at the Victoria Theatre this evening. The attraction being "Peggy From Paris."

Maxwell Muir, the well known local architect, has received a communication from an official of the Canadian Northwest Oil Company of southwestern Alberta, in which the opinion is expressed that the Liberal party will make a clean sweep of that province in the forthcoming elections.

An interesting scene of shipping activity was presented this morning when a fleet of three big liners and the tug Pilot all lay at the outer wharves either discharging or taking on cargo.

R.M.S. Empress of China completed her seventy-second homeward voyage from the Orient last evening, arriving at the outer wharf after an uneventful passage.

There was a large attendance of members of the Victoria United football team at a practice held last evening at Oak Bay.

## Loose Ends

There is a peculiar sound out of our way—fraught with grave portents—for Councillor Wriggledown is not going to run again—supported by the loose-cow men.

By H. B.W.

**O**UT OUR way these days there is a sound an outsider would not detect at all, but which, to us, is full of grave portent. It is the faint rustle of ideas in powerful intellects. It is the sound of municipal statecraft preparing for re-election.

**T**HE ELECTION will not take place until January, I understand, but in our ward of the municipality such matters are not lightly regarded, and anyone who plans to offer himself for our suffrage is careful to do so well in advance. Thus to-day Councillor Wriggledown himself came out our way with the studied air of a man who came purely by accident, but showing himself to be obviously a year ahead of the game.

He had just dropped in, he said, as he happened to have business in our street, and thought he would see how we all were. I suppose he was getting anxious, not having seen us since he sought our vote a year ago, but he was particularly solicitous about the health of all the children in the neighborhood and was almost choked with admiration at the remarkable growth of the little girl next door.

**W**ITH INFINITE self-control, Councillor Wriggledown avoided any reference to the election, but was evidently relieved when we introduced it for him by asking him whether he would run again. No, Councillor Wriggledown didn't think he would run again. The duties of office, he would not run again, he said, for he had to attend to his own business, the sacrifice of time too great. Having served one term faithfully and well—he hadn't missed a single council meeting and had got \$630 more for road work in the ward than his predecessor—he thought he deserved a rest. We said we thought so, too, but this seemed to cause him some pain and alarm. He added that a man couldn't avoid the call of civic duty, and if any great issue arose between now and the poll, why, of course, he might be forced, against his will and contrary to his doctor's advice, to offer himself again. But at the moment he had no intention of doing so, none at all. To demonstrate which Councillor Wriggledown called on every householder on our street and repeated to each individually that he would not run again, unless he was forced to do so. After that who could disbelieve him?

**W**E ARE in two minds about Councillor Wriggledown on our street. George Pudbury holds that our representative has rendered splendid service to us in the municipal council, but we discount anything Mr. Pudbury says on this matter. We feel privately, although Mr. Pudbury told him so, that Mr. Wriggledown is secretly a loose-cow man and that Mr. Pudbury is sympathetic towards the ghastly conspiracy which the loose-cow men of the municipality have been hatching for some time.

**N**OW THIS, I suppose, doesn't mean much to you; you may not know. Indeed, what a loose-cow man is. Well, as I feel that the readers of this column should understand the deeper meaning of politics, I may tell you that a loose-cow man is a very dangerous man indeed. He is the supporter of that faction in our ward which would allow cows to roam loose through the municipality, grazing at will. Last year the loose-cow men almost succeeded in electing their candidate, Mr. Simon Slump, to the council, but we found out what was under way just in time and voted solidly against Mr. Slump, all seven of us on our street, which was sufficient to defeat him—along with some 200 votes from other parts of the ward. It was a narrow squeak, however, and as I think I once revealed before, Mr. Slump had got so far as marking a cross opposite Mr. Slump's name when Mr. Whitfield, who was in the next booth, whispered the awful threat of the loose-cow party to him, and Mr. Slump was able to write on the ballot, "No loose cows for us," and spoil it. He couldn't help Mr. Wriggledown, but at least he didn't help Mr. Slump.

**M**R. WRIGGLEDOWN, as I say, was credited with being opposed to the hideous programme of the loose-cow men, but we are beginning to wonder. Otherwise why should he receive the aid and comfort of Mr. Pudbury, who is notorious not only as a loose-cow man in principle and in fact—Mr. Pudbury, whose cows graze on the public highway, in my cabbage patch, in my rock garden and any other place which takes their fancy? Mr. Wriggledown imagines that having secured the support of Mr. Pudbury, he has cornered the vote of our entire street. He does not know, unhappy statesman, that the support of Mr. Pudbury is a handicap which few men can overcome, even when they visit everyone on our street two months before the election, to assure us that they don't intend to run again.

**B**ESIDES, THERE is that nasty business about the road, I told you months ago of our epic fight for a road on which we could travel during the winter without going up to our hubs in mud, and how we turned the politics of his ward upside down until we got it, at least until we thought we had got it. But, alas, in making announcement of our success I was too eager and too optimistic. It is true that the road was built, but it was not completed. And it is curious to note at this season how Mr. Wriggledown is viewed with favor by all those whose gates were reached by the road.

Leaving Victoria, we proceed overland as usual—then cross the bridge over Seymour Narrows, and stay with the train as the glides over a few 15,000-foot mountains, until we reach at some time later (approximately again) the shores of Behring Straits. Here we find another bridge constructed from metal left over from the Seymour Narrows affair, and proceed across to the Siberian coast. It may be advisable here to detain for a few moments to learn Russian and to call on the local junk store for a couple of guns as a precautionary measure against brigandage.

Supporting, for example, the desertion of the train, we find that the

## KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

A full measure both as to weight and quality at all times.

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"Does Last Longer"

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

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just beyond the road's end. That is another reason why Mr. Pudbury is supporting Mr. Wriggledown and Mr. Slump—the road reached the Pudbury gate—'till stopped just short of Mr. Slump's. You will never convince Mr. Slump that this was not Councillor Wriggledown's poetic revenge for Mr. Slump's spoiled ballot last January. Mr. Wriggledown says that funds ran out just after the road reached Mr. Pudbury's gate, but Mr. Slump doesn't believe him. "Trust those loose-cow men to stand together," said Mr. Slump, and he added the awful threat if the road had not reached his gate by January (which it cannot possibly do without an upheaval of nature) he would run for the council himself, restore the high standard of public life in our ward, and get the road finished to his gate.

## The Weather

Daily Bulletin

Furnished by the

Department

Mild

Victoria, Nov. 8.—An ocean storm is causing southerly winds on the coast and milder weather is spreading into the interior.

Reprints

Victoria—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, maximum yesterday 53, minimum 43; wind, 18 miles E.; rain, 0.1; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 46; wind, 6 miles E.; rain, 0.2; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.59; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles E.E.; rain, 0.4; raining.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 46; wind, 10 miles S.E.; rain, 1.0; raining.

Tacoma, Wash.—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, 0.4; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 46; wind, 10 miles N.W.; rain, trace; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.12; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles S.E.; fair.

Temperature

Max. Min.

Victoria ..... 53 48

Nanaimo ..... 55 46

Vancouver ..... 56 46

New Westminster ..... 60 48

Kamloops ..... 50 40

Kootenai ..... 48 38

Sooke ..... 48 38

Lions Bay ..... 47 37

Pentticon ..... 47 37

Vernon ..... 42 33

Grand Forks ..... 38 29

Cranbrook ..... 38 29

Nelson ..... 38 29

Kelowna ..... 38 29

Calgary ..... 58 34

Edmonton ..... 44 22

Prince Albert ..... 48 22

Moose Jaw ..... 58 22

Regina ..... 54 22

Winnipeg ..... 48 20

Saskatoon ..... 48 20

Ottawa ..... 40 20

Montreal ..... 34 20

Halifax ..... 36 20

Dawson ..... 22 12

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday—Storm winds of rain, mostly southerly, unsettled and mild, with rain.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the chance of insertion. All communications must be signed, and the address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or non-publication of letters is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the return of letters or the return of the communications submitted to the Editor.

To the Editor:

Glancing through an atlas to-night and endeavoring to follow the ambitious designs of several correspondents relative to bridging the Seymour Narrows, it is astonishing to find that the projectors of such a scheme should not have continued the dream so that at some late date—approximately—(quoting a picture sub-title) the rail road forming part of the bridge scheme would also form one section of a trans-continental railroad with terminal in London and at any other old place on this continent which cared to erect a building suitable for such purpose.

Supporting, for example, the desertion of the train as the glides over a few 15,000-foot mountains, until we reach at some time later (approximately again) the shores of Behring Straits. Here we find another bridge constructed from metal left over from the Seymour Narrows affair, and proceed across to the Siberian coast.

It may be advisable here to detain for a few moments to learn Russian and to call on the local junk store for a couple of guns as a precautionary measure against brigandage.

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## All-round Athlete Should Qualify For Mayoralty Seat

Mayor Ansonbom referred



## FRUIT SUPPLY ABUNDANT AND PRICES VERY LOW

All Lines Moving Very Slow  
on Local Markets, Agriculture  
Department Finds

Mainland Now Supplying Potatoes  
Here; Onions Also  
Nearly Cleaned Up

Victoria wholesale row reports abundant supplies in all lines of fruit, which is moving slowly at very low prices, the Department of Agriculture says today in its markets report. Kamloops and Ashcroft is supplying the bulk of potatoes. Local growers are quoting higher than the market with the result mentioned above. Local onions are almost cleaned up and supplies are on order from the Okanagan Valley.

### OKANAGAN CABBAGE SHIPPED

The following department wire has been received from Calgary:

"With fine fall weather still prevailing, threshing is going on at fever heat. Southern Alberta farmers are practically finished and to fill retail demands for sauerkraut purposes. The local-grown cabbage will not fill the bill for good kraut. One car of Manitoba grown cabbage appeared this week. Frost damage was very apparent, and after the jobber's trim, it is enough to make it saleable and takes his own commission there will be little left for the shipper.

"Bulk Wagners of good size and color made their appearance this week and met a fair reception. Jobbers are quoting \$2.70 for a 100 pounds, and retailing at 3 cents per pound.

"There is very little change in general fruit and vegetable conditions with country collections still a source of worry to credit men."

### SHANGHAI WANTS POTATOES

The markets branch has a request for immediate quotations C.I.F. Shanghai, on fourteen tons of No. 1 potatoes to pass government inspection. Also quotations on seven tons of onions. These are for delivery in January, February and March, quantities monthly.

The registered cable and telegraphic address of the Department of Agriculture Markets Branch is "Britcolbia." All codes used.

### B.C. LAMBS CLEANED UP

All British Columbia lambs fit for the market were cleaned up by November 1. In addition 10,000 lambs were brought in from the prairies to Vancouver since July 1. It is interesting to note that nearly double the lambs were killed at the coast during the last four months than ever before in the history of Vancouver. Every indication points to higher prices for the lamb breeders next year, providing the breeders make such arrangements so the lambs will be distributed more evenly and not congest the Vancouver market.

## APPLE PRICES STILL TREND DOWNWARD

Imports of Fruit and Produce  
Into B.C. Lightest in  
Several Years

Japanese Oranges Due Next  
Week, Two Weeks Earlier  
Than Usual

Vancouver, Nov. 8.—The bulk of the fruit movement at the present time is on apples. Prices are about the same as those of last week, namely from 4 cents to 5 cents per pound, according to variety. The heavy end of the deal is on bulk stock. The movement is fair. If the prices have a trend in any direction it is downward. This is applicable to practically all lines of produce.

Imports of fruit and produce are extremely light, much lighter than they have been for several years. They are confined to out-of-season greens from southern points with the exception of citrus fruits and bananas which, of course, are always coming in. Japanese oranges are expected in about the fourteenth of this month. This is about two weeks earlier than usual. Orders are being taken at \$1.40 per bundle of two boxes.

There is no change to report in the potato deal. About \$1.50 per sack for good local and \$1.75 per sack for Ashcroft No. 2 Gems.

Poultry and egg prices unchanged.

Feed prices, following a trend which has been general during the past six months, show further reductions. During this period not a single price advance has occurred.

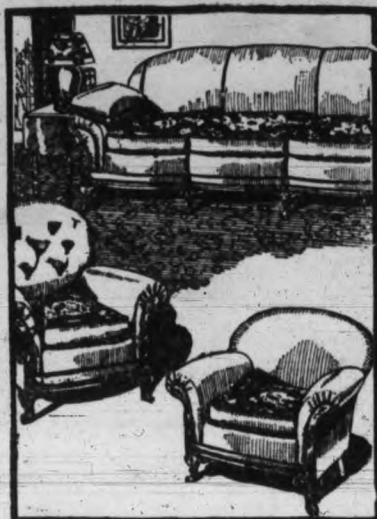
### New South Wales Deficit Is Put At \$75,000,000

Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's Sydney, Australia, Nov. 8.—Examination of the treasury accounts of the State of New South Wales has disclosed a deficit of £15,000,000, according to a statement made public today by Hon. J. T. Lang, Premier and Treasurer, following the recent victory of Mr. Lang's Labor Party in the state election.

Hon. T. R. Bavin, former Premier and leader of the National Party, replied: "This charge is an extravagant abuse of the public mind for the purpose of enabling Mr. Lang to evade responsibility for the impossible election promises he made."

# One Day's Sale of Furniture--Tuesday

Our Home Furnishings business has been extending so rapidly during the past two years that it is more difficult than usual to make room for OUR TOY DEPARTMENT on the second floor. Therefore, we are clearing out many lines at exceedingly low prices.



## Showroom Samples of Custom-made Upholstered FURNITURE

Manufactured in Our Own Shops

### Clearing Tuesday at Special Prices

Sleepy Hollow Upholstered Chairs, Covered in denim, Each.....\$17.50  
Covered in tapestry, Each.....\$21.50

Student's Chair, an overstuffed upholstered Chair with spring seat —  
Covered with denim, Each.....\$21.00  
Covered with tapestry, Each.....\$25.00

Large size "Stuffer" Chair, of guaranteed construction, with spring seat,  
arms and back, Covered with striped denim, Sale price.....\$37.50

Overstuffed Chair—an odd piece from a Chesterfield suite  
—upholstered with good quality tapestry and has Marshall  
spring cushions. Regular \$60.00, for.....\$45.00

Small Upholstered "Tub" Chairs, upholstered with denim  
or sateen. Regular \$42.00 value, for.....\$35.00

Tub Chair upholstered with sateen, with Kapoc cushion  
seat. On sale for.....\$39.50

Large size Upholstered Chair, covered with good grade  
tapestry. Reg. \$65.00, for.....\$49.50

"Naval" Standard Upholstered Chair, covered with cut  
moquet. Regular \$65.00. On sale for.....\$47.50

Two large size English Tub Chairs of best construction,  
covered with fine-grade cut-pile blue mohair. Regular  
\$95.00 each, for.....\$75.00

Large size Pillow Arm Chair, very massive, with Marshall  
spring seat; upholstered with tapestry. Slightly faded.  
Regular \$95.00. On sale for.....\$59.00

Show-wood Easy Chair, upholstered with art silk damask;  
down cushion seat. Regular \$75.00, for.....\$50.00

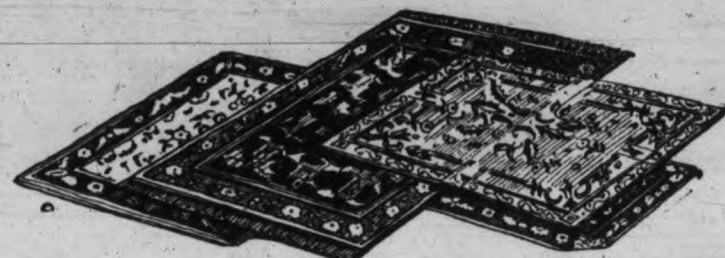
Chaise Lounge, upholstered with stripe denim. On sale  
for.....\$69.75

English-type Five-panel Chesterfield, upholstered with blue  
denim. Has hair filling. Regular price \$115.00. On sale  
for.....\$99.00

English-type Chesterfield with deep spring upholstery.  
Regular price \$95.00. Complete with perfect fitting loose  
cover, valued at \$25.00, for.....\$100.00

Chesterfield of first-class construction. Upholstered with  
striped denim. On sale for.....\$69.75

—Furniture, Second Floor



## Odd Lines From Our Carpet Department - Marked for Quick Clearance

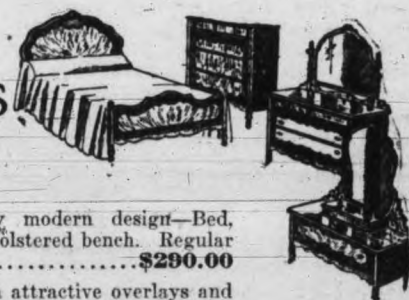
One Seamless Axminster Rug, 9.0x10.6. Fine  
quality. Has all-over design on black  
ground. Slightly damaged. A snap  
for.....\$39.50

Hand Tuft Donegal Rug, 6.0x8.0, with plain  
dark blue centre and floral border in rose  
and mauve. Regular \$115.00, for.....\$45.00

One piece Wool-back Broadloom Axminster  
Rug, 3.6x9.0. Plain rose. Regular \$35.00,  
for.....\$20.00  
One piece Wool-back Broadloom Axminster  
Rug, 4.0x9.0. Plain taupe. Regular \$40.00,  
for.....\$20.00  
One Wilton Rug, 4.6x7.6. Taupe ground  
with rose and gold design. Regular \$24.00,  
for.....\$12.00

—Carpets, Second Floor

## Floor Samples of Bedroom Suites At Clearance Prices



Handsome 5-piece Bedroom Suite of strictly modern design—Bed,  
dresser, chiffonier and dressing table, with upholstered bench. Regular  
\$365.00, for.....\$290.00

Five-piece Striped Walnut Bedroom Suite, with attractive overlays and  
neat trimming. Beautifully finished. Regular \$325.00, for.....\$259.00

Decorated Green Bedroom Suite with blended color trimming. Large dresser and dress-  
ing table with extra large mirror, chiffonier and full-panel bed. Regular \$199.00,  
for.....\$158.00

Four-piece Walnut-finished Bedroom Suite, in art modern design. Dresser, dressing table,  
bed and chiffonier. Regular \$156.00, for.....\$115.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Clearing Floor Samples of Chesterfield Furniture

Brown Mohair Chesterfield Set, of heavy quality, with specially-  
selected reversible cushions. A handsome set and exceptional  
design. Regular \$360.00, for.....\$225.00

Chesterfield Set, covered with moire cloth, trimmed with black  
mohair; has solid walnut-panel fronts. A roomy set with deep,  
spring cushions and backs. Regular \$245.00, for.....\$197.50

Sani-Bilt Chesterfield Set, covered with taupe mohair with  
freeze panels, reversible cushion seats. Guaranteed construction.  
With mothproof protection. High backs, spring seats and roll  
arms. Regular \$280.00, for.....\$219.00

—Furniture, Second Floor



## Beds at Clearing Prices

Floor Samples Greatly Reduced

Simmons Grain Walnut Panel  
Bed, 4.6, with fluted posts and  
gilt-edged panel. Regular price,  
\$58.75, for.....\$47.25

Green Enamel All-steel Bed with attractive centre design. Low  
foot end and full panel back. Regular \$39.50, for.....\$25.00

One Only, Marshall Spring, in full size, with heavy stripe tick-  
ing. Slightly shop-soiled. Regular \$45.00, for.....\$29.50

One Only, Full-panel Bed, Graceline frame finished in grained  
walnut, in full size. Regular \$45.00, for.....\$35.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

## China Cabinets

Floor Samples—Greatly Reduced

Odd China Cabinets of solid walnut with large centre-glass door,  
roomy interior with glass shelves and under drawer. Regular  
\$85.00, for.....\$59.00

Solid Walnut China Cabinets, in plain design, with centre door.  
Full width with under drawer and three interior shelves. Regular  
\$60.00, for.....\$46.50

China Cabinet, extra high and wide, with deep drawer, moulded  
paneled sides. Four interior shelves and centre-glass door.  
Regular \$75.00, for.....\$52.00

Walnut-finished Dinette Set, comprising buffet, drop-leaf table  
and four Windsor type panel chairs. Reg. \$76.50, for.....\$49.50

—Furniture, Second Floor

# Outsize and Little Women's Dresses \$14.90 and \$17.90



## A Great Slipper Sale On the Bargain Highway

Large shipments of English wool and Leather Slippers  
just received.

Women's Wool Slippers with felt and leather soles. Plaid  
patterns and plain camel, rose and blue. A pair, 95¢  
and.....\$1.45

Children's Wool Slippers with felt and leather soles.  
Plaid patterns and camel shade. A pair.....95¢

Children's Fleece wool "Bunny" Slippers in attractive  
gift boxes. Pink and blue. A pair.....95¢

Children's "Bunny" Slippers in camel shade. Felt and  
leather soles. A pair.....95¢

Men's Wool Slippers with felt and leather soles. Plaids  
and plain camel. A pair, \$1.45 and.....95¢

Men's and Boys' Black Felt Slippers with flexible leather  
soles. A pair.....\$1.45

Boys' Wool Slippers with felt and leather soles; plaid  
patterns. A pair.....95¢

Men's and Boys' Soft Kid Slippers with padded leather  
soles. Black, red, brown and maroon. A pair, \$1.95

—Lower Main Floor

## Little Women's DRESSES

Sizes 18½ to 26½

Afternoon Dresses of the smartly-tailored type  
that are both slenderizing and becoming to the  
smaller woman. Trimmings are important —  
buttons and contrasting bindings adding a final  
touch of chic. Shades include wine, navy, toast,  
green, brown and black. Each

\$14.90 —Mantles, First Floor

## Afternoon Frocks

For the Larger Woman

Dresses of satin-back crepe, Canton and flat crepe,  
fashioned on slenderizing lines and shown in  
shades of green, brown, blue, tan, wine, navy  
and black. Sizes 42 to 48. Each

\$14.90 and \$17.90

—Mantles, First Floor



## BATHROBE BLANKETS

A Great Assortment

Bathrobe Blankets in all the newest designs and colorings.  
Complete with girdle. Each.....\$6.95

Bath Robings in a big range of patterns; 36 inches wide.  
A yard, 98¢ and.....\$1.50

Baby Blanketings in nursery designs; 30 inches wide. A  
yard.....98¢

Ripple Cloth for dressing gowns, etc., in all pretty shades;  
50 inches wide. A yard.....75¢

Ripple Cloth for children's wear in blue, pink and white;  
36 inches wide. Yard.....50¢

—Staples, Main Floor

## Jubilee Hospital Annual LINEN SHOWER

Thursday, November 13

DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED







# Personal and Societies



## A Smart New Bedroom Suite, \$135

\$13.50 Down—\$13.50 Monthly

This consists of the usual five pieces—dresser, chiffonier, bed and the new Hollywood vanity bench. Unusual quality at a new low price.

We Will Take Your Used Furniture as Part Payment

## Home Furniture Co.

"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"

FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.

825 Fort Street

Phone Empire 9921

## RED TAG SALE

**CIGARETTE LIGHTERS**  
Pocket Cigarette Lighters, nickel finish, Reg. \$1.00, Sale, 90c.  
Fancy colors, Reg. \$1.25, Sale, 90c.  
Fancy colors, Reg. \$1.50, Sale, 90c.

**SALT AND PEPPERS**  
Silver-plated Salt and Pepper Shakers in several new shapes—Reg. \$2.00, Sale, 90c.  
Reg. \$3.00, Sale, 90c.  
Reg. \$3.50, Sale, 90c.

**WATCH BRACELETS**  
Bring your watch up to date by fitting one of the new metal Bracelets; many styles to select from—  
Values to \$2.50, Sale, 90c.  
Values to \$3.00, Sale, 90c.  
Values to \$4.00, Sale, 90c.

**CAKE PLATES**  
Fancy China Cake Plates with silver-plated handles—Reg. \$1.00, Sale, 90c.  
Reg. \$1.50, Sale, 90c.

**SPOONS**  
Silver-plated Tea Spoons in box, Reg. \$2.00, Sale, 90c.  
Silver-plated Dessert Spoons in box, Reg. \$1.00, Sale, 90c.  
Silver-plated Dinner Forks in box, Reg. \$3.25, Sale, 90c.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase Until Christmas

## MITCHELL & DUNCAN LTD.

Go't and View Sts.

Jewelers Phone G 4514

## High School Notes

The school term of 1930-31 promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the Victoria High School. In all the school activities there is an interest aroused which has not been displayed for a long time. The students have taken on a new lease of the school spirit idea and as a consequence the many activities have numerous students eager to participate. Both in athletics and social clubs the students are backing their coaches and advisors to the extreme to make their respective interests go over in a creditable manner.

The first club in the school to organize this term was the boys' debating society, the Beta Delta. When this society met for its initial meeting there were more students in attendance than at any other time in the Beta Delta's history. Those present elected Norman MacLean as the president, while Dennis Brown and Gordon Bowes were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. The meetings up to the present have mainly consisted of debates but the society has been fortunate in securing B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Times, to speak to them. He spoke on his subject "Early Newspapers" and illustrated his lecture with copies of old English publications.

The next society to organize was the "E's" debating club, the Beta Delta. This club usually has the largest membership and this year it has lived up to expectations with a membership of over 100 students. The girls elected Miss O. Pease as president, while Dennis Brown and Gordon Bowes were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. The meetings up to the present have mainly consisted of debates but the society has been fortunate in securing B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Times, to speak to them. He spoke on his subject "Early Newspapers" and illustrated his lecture with copies of old English publications.

The Art Club is painting designs and posters for the school and Christmas play posters. The club has elected Elmer Omdt president for the ensuing year months.

The next club to incorporate was the Modern History Club. This club, which presented the Model Assembly of the League of Nations last year, has a busy programme laid out. Among the more important items on its calendar is the historical contest, scheduled for next April. The club is managed by Kenneth Lustrail as president, William Carter as vice-president, and Miss Olive Lynn as secretary-treasurer. The executive council is composed of Miss Ferna Beck, Miss M. Vantricht and Miss Ruth McVish.

The only new activity started to date has been a magazine, which will be published shortly. The students' council has authorized its production twice monthly under William Herbert, as editor, and Miss Betty McCullough as business manager. The magazine will be published immediately following the November examinations, now in progress.

In athletics students have turned out in record numbers. In all branches of sport the coaches are swamped with material and find it a difficult job to pick the right person for the right position. In senior rugby, coaches Harry Smith and Cecil Frampton are developing the first team into championship form. To date the boys have played in two league games and have won them both. First they took the University School into camp and won out on top of a 12-8 score. Next they defeated Brentwood College aggregation by a score of 9-3. The team is practicing hard for the next league game against the University School, scheduled for Saturday, November 15, at the university grounds. The backfield, made up of Bruce McMurchie, Lynn Patrick, Art Chapman, Gordon Brown, Gordon Scott, Bobby Ferguson and Harry Robinson, is the fastest and most efficient in the league.

## CHILDREN'S AID HAD SUCCESSFUL POUND PARTY

Lieut.-Governor Among Many Callers to Pandora Street Institution Yesterday

The largest number of callers in the history of the annual pound parties visited the Children's Aid Home, 1334 Pandora Avenue, yesterday afternoon and left practical evidence of their interest in the shape of numerous donations. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie were among the many callers who were welcomed during the afternoon.

Tea was served throughout the afternoon at tables pretty with flowers, and an informal musical programme included songs by Mrs. Grant, accompanied at the piano by Miss Norma Halliday, and by Miss Dorothy Rutledge, with Miss Bennett at the piano. Little Miss Audrey Nixon delighted the gathering with a clever musical monologue. Visitors were shown through the home and were much impressed by the cleanliness and order of the institution. It was also brought home to visitors that the home is sadly in need of repairs and renovations, and the society appeals to the generous public for funds to carry out this most essential work.

## Society

Mr. Harold Johns has arrived from Vancouver to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Jones.

Captain and Mrs. W. E. Fernstone of Calgary are visitors in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. George E. Munro of Vancouver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heath, 329 Moss Street.

Miss Betty Allan and Miss Dorothy Allan, who are students at the University of British Columbia, came over from Vancouver this morning to spend the holiday week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Allan of Dallas Avenue. Miss Helen Crawford is also spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawford of Yates Street.

Lord and Lady Stonehaven and their two daughters will leave to-morrow afternoon for Vancouver, where on Sunday evening they will be the guests of Col. and Mrs. Reginald Chaplin at dinner. Other guests to include Col. Charles and Lady Kathleen Villiers. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. Fyfe Smith will entertain at luncheon for the distinguished visitors, and on Monday afternoon, they will be the guests of the Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Malkin at tea, leaving again for the east on Monday evening.

The marriage was very quietly solemnized at Centennial United Presbyterian Church, 414 David Street, on Monday afternoon of Lucy Brooke, daughter of the late Mr. Howard Irwin Brooke Brown, and of Mrs. Browne, Island of the South Sea, to Mr. John Cunningham, B.A., Professor of Biology at Victoria College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cunningham of Hazel Street, Victoria. Rev. G. F. C. Pringle officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Lowry, Helen Christian, Bessie Middleton, Hazel Brunson, Arthur Leving, Jimmie Stewart, Douglas Stewart, Jackie Johnson, Denny Johnston, Wilfred Jasper, Bobbie Newman, Billie Lowry, Jack Lowry, John Middleton, David Lowry, Archie Jones, Tommie Brunson and Sam Lowry. Those assisting the bridesmaids were Mrs. H. Christian, Mrs. D. Lowry, Mrs. F. Jacques, Mrs. W. Jasper, Mrs. J. Middleton and Mrs. G. Johnston.

The girls' basketball team has not opened its season as yet but will meet St. Margaret's School shortly. The following players make up the team: E. Styan, L. MacMurchie, E. Peden, E. Trotter, O. Miller, D. Perry and J. Feland.

The girls' grass hockey team opened its season with a game with the Rangers to-day at the high grounds. Those playing for the school include Miss O. Pease, captain; E. Caldwell, E. Torrance, D. Beere, B. Cooh, A. Brewster, M. Unsworth, O. Daby, J. Waters, E. Peden and H. Hewitt.

The High School Orchestra has once more been organized under the leadership of B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Times, to speak to them. He spoke on his subject "Early Newspapers" and illustrated his lecture with copies of old English publications.

F. Waddington is directing the choir again this year and the girls are working hard to bring back the cup which they won in the musical festival last year.

The Christmas play this year will take the form of a semi-war production in "The Child of Flanders." The play is under the direction of Miss Cameron and Mr. Dee. Those taking the leading roles will be Kenneth McDonald, Connaught Kelway and Robert Warren.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN



"None of my folks was feeble-minded, but Cousin Joe was a solemn little squirt that got mad if his wife nodded while he was readin' his newspaper at her."

## YOUR BABY and MINE

by MRS. MARY L. LINDSAY

Mrs. Lindsay will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

## DON'T BE DISMAYED IF CHILD DISPLAYS SELFISHNESS

When the tiny baby grabs at his own toes and uses them as if they were unfeeling toys, we find it amusing and "cunning." When this same baby, some time later, sees a real toy in the hands of another child and snatches it away, our tone of reproach is severe. "Oh, what a selfish little boy!"

Both of these stages are natural for the child. At first he does not recognize his hands and feet as parts of himself. Later he is quite aware of the fact that he is a separate individual and he wants to know what he wants to do and has no feeling whatever about it.

It takes years for children to acquire a sense of unselfishness, which adults consider so admirable. All children are selfish. They see and understand the world only in relation to themselves. They have no feeling whatever about the rights of other children or other adults, but are interested only in what pertains directly to themselves.

## SELFISH ACTS DISAPPROVED

Babies learn the habit of unselfishness by noting our attitude toward their selfish acts. When a mother takes baby's clinging hands away and says firmly, "You can't bother mother now because she has something important to do," the child learns that he has to respect his mother's individual activities. When he takes a toy from another child, his mother should say, "That is not yours to take; it belongs to that other child. He wants to play with it," and he is made aware of Mother's right to want something and have that desire gratified.

## Lake Hill Centre To Hold Annual Country Fair

Lake Hill Community Centre will be in fête on Wednesday, November 12, when the annual "Old Country Fair" will be held. Premier Tolin has consented to open it at 3 o'clock, after which gay doings will continue until 10 p.m., when the grand drawings for prizes will be held. The object of the fair is to help defray the cost of the large new gymnasium and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the hall is used by basketball and bandminton players. Boys and girls who have never played before are being taught under the able direction of T. Feden of Kesling.

The fair will consist of side shows, plain and fancy sewing, lucky dips, novelties, etc.

Mrs. Robt. Mercer, convenor, and her helpers have worked untiringly to make the fair a success, and it is hoped that all those who are interested will patronize the fair. Those who have never paid a visit to the Community Centre should take this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the work which this organization is carrying on.

Those in charge of various stalls are: General convenor, Mrs. R. W. Mercer; home cooking, Mrs. Peddie and Mrs. Sherritt; ice cream, Mrs. Carpenter and her Porter; candies, Mrs. Kirkham and Mrs. Service; fancy work, Mrs. Myles and Miss Simmonds; apron stall, Mrs. McCallum and Miss Borden; bran tub, Mrs. Curry; post office, Misses Pease and Knowlton; spinning wheel, Mr. McCallum and Mr. Mercer; house-hold, Mr. Peddie and Mr. Webster; afternoon tea, Mrs. Cambray and Mrs. Simmonds; chicken dinner, Mrs. Harris; fruit cake, Mrs. Townsend.

St. Mark's W.A.—The W.A. of St. Mark's Church will have a thanksgiving supper Monday at 6.15 o'clock, followed by a musical programme and dance.

## TO DANCE FOR J.B.A.A.

The local auxiliary of the Mission of Lepers has a very successful meeting at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Helen Henderson, 339 Moss Street, Monday, when representatives from a number of the churches were present. After devotional exercises, the secretary gave a resume of the work carried on during the present year.

Mrs. Purves-Smith gave a report of her visit to the Lepers Colony on Bentinck Island. The friends present brought a large number of suitable articles, which are to be packed and sent to the Pusban Lepers Home in Korea. Contributions in money were also made. Through the generosity of one individual the auxiliary will be able to report one of the most successful years since the branch was organized. The appeal for these needy people is a generous response, based on the part of many who realize the deplorable conditions under which the average leper has to live.

It was agreed that the annual meeting of the auxiliary be held in the early part of the New Year. Thomas Humphries, local president of the auxiliary, presided at the gathering.

Lake Hill W.L.—Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold their usual card party on Monday, November 11, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. B. A. A.

## Second Daughter Born To Former Nancy Miller

St. Germain-en-Laye, France, Nov. 8.—The former Maharajah of Indore to-day announced the birth of a second daughter to the Maharajah Sharmabhai Holkar, the former Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle.

The child was born Thursday at the country home here of the former Maharajah, both mother and child are doing well.

The former Maharajah has been reported recently as hoping the child would be a boy so he would have a male heir to his tremendous fortune.

The Maharajah's daughter will be known as the Princess Sita Raju Holkar. There will be no formal christening.

## WELSH SOCIETY HOLDS BAZAAR

Successful and Profitable Affair in St. David's Hall on Wednesday

The Victoria Cymrodorion Society's annual bazaar was held in St. David's Hall on Wednesday. The stalls were prettily decorated and the goods displayed proved that a great effort had been made to make the affair the most successful bazaar held since the society's inception twenty-two years ago.

Mrs. Hinchliffe, wife of Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, opened the bazaar at 3 o'clock, and complimented the society on the splendid effort it had put forth and hoped that the work would be very successful and profitable.

After the bazaar had been declared open Miss Beatrice Gardner presented Mrs. Hinchliffe with a lovely bouquet of flowers, after which Mrs. W. C. Williams, Miss Alex. Williams, Mrs. Targett, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Jones, Miss Edith Targett, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Kempton, Mrs. Glasse, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. T. C. Jones, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Vivian James.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney had charge of the tombolas, and Mesdames James Thomas, Janet Veness, M. Lewis, J. C. Williams and W. H. Gardner were taking care of the refreshments, and Mrs. R. T. Williams the convenor, wished to thank them and everyone else who contributed to the success of the bazaar.

In the evening a fine concert was held when the following programme was rendered: Pianoforte solo, Miss Phyllis Baylis; monologue, Mrs. H. Hollins; pianoforte solo, D. W. Phillips; vocal solo, Mr. Bell; horn solo, Master Albert Stevens; humorous recitations, H. Hollins; grio, Mesdames J. Jones, J. C. Williams, J. Holden, and solos by Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. Holden.

The artists were accompanied by Miss Jessie Jones, A.L.C.M. Interpersing the programme the secretary reported the receipt of \$378 as the proceeds of the bazaar. The society wishes to specially thank the convenor, Mrs. R. T. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Gurney for their untiring efforts.

The next meeting of the society will be held Friday, November 14, when motion pictures will be shown by the president. The winning numbers in the tombolas were: First (dup.) 429, second, 77, third 923, fourth 498, fifth 401, sixth (dup.) 755, seventh 470; luncheon cloth, 751; red jacket, 295; underclothing, 471; ham, 460; mystery box, 390; lamp, 118.

## WOMAN'S ESTATE LEADS TO APPEAL

Request to Late Mrs. Amy Planta Subject of Litigation

Vancouver, Nov. 8.—Is a legacy to "aid any worthy cause or causes," in the discretion of the executor, a good charitable bequest?

This question has come before the B.C. Court of Appeal for determination on the appeal of the trustees of the estate of the late Amy Planta.

The trustees of Amy Planta's estate, which was contained in the will of William Bowley Robb, late of the Comox district, who died January 6, 1916, leaving a \$60,000 estate. Mrs. Amy Planta, a niece, bequeathed \$10,000, and a similar amount was left to a niece, who is Mrs. Laura Alma Planta, of Nanaimo. The latter, with her husband, Albert Edward Planta, is trustee of Amy Planta's estate. Robb's widow, Jane Robb, who had been left his property known as Hendon and \$1,000 a year, died on March 3 last.

The trustees of Amy Planta's estate contend that the bequest by Robb of his residuary estate "to aid any worthy cause or causes," is void for uncertainty.

Chief Justice Morrison, in Supreme Court, decided that it was a good charitable bequest.

Henry Bell, a party to the proceedings on the ground that Amy Robb had mortgaged her interest in the legacy to him for \$7,500. Argument continues.

## Cathedral W.A. To Hold Annual Bazaar Shortly

Reports Year Of Much Activity

The various branches of the women's auxiliary of Christ Church Cathedral for their annual missionary bazaar to be held in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street. Plain and fancy articles and novelties of all kinds are suitable for Christmas gifts will be displayed on the attractive decorated stalls representing some of the centres where the Canadian Church is carrying on her overseas work. Sales ladies will be stationed in the dress of China, Japan and India. The younger members will be in charge of a Canadian stall with wares of delight for buyers of all ages. Of added interest and attraction will be the stalls containing curios and literature. Candy and home cooking will also be offered for sale.

Afternoon tea will be served in the guild room. For the convenience of morning shoppers the doors will open at 11 o'clock. The general convenor of arrangements is Mrs. C. W. Brooks.

Pro Patria W.A.—The members of the women's auxiliary, Pro Patria branch, are requested to attend a memorial service in the cathedral on Sunday at 3 o'clock. Since thanksgiving falls on the night of the regular meeting, it will be postponed till November 18.

Canon Chapter—Canon Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, November 13, at 12.30 o'clock.

## 4 Word Concerning Curtains

—those lace ones that have caused so many women weary back-breaking hours. The kind that used to be subjected to the harmful process of a stretcher and a hundred damaging pins! We'd like the opportunity of showing you just what we can do in the way of rejuvenating your lace curtains sans pins, sans stretcher and other harmful applications. The next time you make up your bundle why not include them? Aren't there other household things that need freshening?

## NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.

Garden 8168

## RAY ROTARY OIL BURNERS

Operate on Heavy Fuel Oil—Cut Your Cost 50 Per Cent

## W. R. MENZIES & CO.

823 Commercial Street Phone E-7113

## CONTRALTO WILL SING FOR CLUB

Marion Copp of Vancouver to Assist Schubert Recital

The Schubert Club, under the leadership of their able conductor, Frederic King, is now making preparations for the fall recital on Wednesday, November 19, in the Shrine Auditorium, and in its work is still expressing the very highest ideals of musical endeavor. This group of singers has been doing choral work regularly and systematically for several years and has attained the highest standard of ensemble work which characterizes true harmony in musical expression.

For the forthcoming concert, in addition to several new works, the Club will renew one or two of the old lights of its earlier achievements, notably "The Shepherdess," by Robertson, and "Song of Shadown," by Armstrong. The piano singing was lovely. Every word was made use of and no word overperformed; it was very beautiful and a real bit of lovely singing.

At the forthcoming recital the Club will introduce Miss Marion Copp, well-known contralto of Vancouver, as guest artist.

Associate membership tickets may now be obtained by the people of Victoria from any member of the Club or at Fletcher's Music House, which will be glad to order to special privileges in regard to price and seating at all the regular concerts of the Schubert Club.

## WELDONA RHEUMATISM

Especially effective for Sciatica, Neuritis, Joint, Muscular and other forms of Rheumatism and ordinary Rheumatism.

Grandmother's Coming Downstairs

We Have Just Received a Supply of Weldon's

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

## Perfect Sight—Without Glasses

Practically every known eye trouble—even partial blindness—has been benefited and entirely cured by a new technique.

Far sight, near sight, astigmatism, cross-eyes, squint, cataract—all have been successfully treated without medicine, operation or optical aids of any kind. If you suffer from any form of eye trouble call at once and learn how you can have better eyesight, better health, a richer life—unhindered by glasses.

It may mean so much to you.

## Youth-Health Method

702 CENTRAL BUILDING

Phone G-7777



# Dynamic Forward Line Best Thing About Ottawa Senators

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

WHILE the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada heads at present holding their annual confab in Vancouver, the Amateur Athletic Union of United States is preparing for a monster clean up of rules and regulations at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C., on November 16, 17 and 18. A total of sixty-seven changes in the constitution, by-laws and rules have been proposed.

Some of these changes are of far-reaching importance, the main ones being a tightening of the eligibility rules for membership of organizations and individuals serving on the board of managers and district committees; the halting of the practice of teams and individuals representing commercial organizations although not regularly employed by them; the standardizing of timing to insure greater accuracy; the refusal to permit amateur boxers to box more than four rounds a night except in championship or international matches; the addition of a thirty-five pound weight throw to the indoor athletic title meet, and the providing of a change in the rules so designed as to lessen the possibility of injury.

Most of the other proposals are of a minor nature, such as technical changes in the constitution. The object in back of the new eligibility rules is to increase the voting strength and representation of organizations favoring and promoting amateur sports and to eliminate from the board of managers such officials as accept compensation for their services in amateur sports.

The standardization of timing will eliminate the clocking of runners by inexperienced officials and those whose watches are not in perfect working order. It will effectively do away with contention over apparent world records by athletes whose capabilities are far below standard snatching time.

Numerous changes are also proposed in the swimming, handball and wrestling rules.

Toronto Maple Leafs will carry but twelve players this season for their National League campaign. In comparison with the number of players on the majority of other clubs in the major hockey circuit the Leafs should be woefully weak in reserves. The modern big league hockey manager appears to be of the opinion that in order for a fast pace to be maintained throughout a game it is necessary to have a flock of substitutes. This system of having the bench weighted down with the ponderous of a small army of relief players has its advantages, no doubt. Hockey is a strenuous game, possibly the most strenuous of them all, and to be able to switch the entire forward line or defense of a team at times when the pace becomes particularly fast, is comforting to managers and coaches of the modern era.

It is a well known fact, however, that few athletes can do their best until they are warmed up. Particularly is this true in the case of players in winter months. Many of the youngsters playing on a team with as many as three complete forward lines are only on the ice for a few minutes and as a result get little chance to show their wares. The first string forwards, usually players who have been starting in big league company for years, are kept on for the greater part of the game especially if it happens to be a close one.

Travis Jackson, New York Giants' shortstop will become director of athletics at Quasita College, his alma mater, when his major league career ends.

It is estimated that there are now about 20,000 buildings, churches, clubs, fraternal organizations and industrial establishments which have bowling alleys in the United States.

A polo mallet autographed by the players who took part in the 1911 series between England and United States, brought \$800 when auctioned off recently.

Bill Klem has completed his twenty-fifth year as a National League umpire and has officiated in fourteen world series. He claims to have worked in baseball games in every one of the United States.

GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED  
Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 8.—Sweden and Ecuador yesterday recognized the Provisional Government of Brazil.

## POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"Ma thrashed our son Jim when he was a child for drivin' a big nail in her dresser, but now she prizes the dresser highly because Jim drove the nail in it."

## Clancy's Loss Is Bad Blow to Title Chances of Ottawa

Great Scoring Power and Skating of Kilrea, Lamb and Finnigan About Only Factor Which Gives Capital City Team Chance of Making Play-offs in Major Hockey; Team Will Be Same as Last Year With Exception of Clancy; Will Have Good Second Forward Line.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—With one exception the regulars of the Ottawa Senator team which last season fought its way into the championship play-offs only to go down before the brilliance of New York Rangers are intact for the National Hockey League 1930-31 pennant chase. But the exception being Frank "King" Clancy, could hardly be a more serious setback to title aspirations.

The hard skating, never tiring Clancy, as potential a threat on the incessant goalward rushes he is famous for, as he was on the defence, was long sought after by many other teams. An offer made for him a few weeks ago by Toronto Maple Leafs was so generous the Ottawa club management could hardly, in a business sense, turn it back. Two players and \$35,000 came to the Senators for their dynamic defenceman and ex-captain but the gap left by his departure leaves the Ottawa team with prospects not nearly so bright as were those of last year.

BROTHER ACT  
Art Smith, one of the two men sent here by the Leafs, seems destined to take the "Kings" place on the rear guard. Despite his bulk Smith is a speedy skater and possessor of a notoriously hard, tricky shot on goal. Lanky Alex Smith, who last season teamed with Clancy, will likely put on a non-relative brother act with Art, although Harold Starr is giving the two of them stiff competition in the pre-season practices for the regular berth. Starr graduated from amateur company only last year but he plays the rugged style of hockey that is pleasing to the fans.

In the nets will be the familiar figure of Alex Connell while the first string forwards will again be Joe Lamb, flanked by Heck Kilrea and Frankie "Irish" Finnigan, the new Senator captain. Possessing as it does two such natural skaters as Kilrea and Lamb, in addition to the quick-thinking Finnigan, the regular forward line more than any other factor makes Senators a threat for championship honors. Kilrea, so-called blonde flash, and Lamb, the two of the fastest men in the league and despite their youth are veterans in professional ice company.

Pettenger, who came here with Smith in the Clancy deal, will probably hold down centre ice position on the relief forward trio. Foxy Danny Cox and Art Gagne will form his wings. As a general utility man Senators will have Bill Touhey, who fills any position on the front rank with equal effectiveness.

With Alec Cudlip at his best the Knights came through with a one-point victory over the strong Keating five, in what was one of the best games ever witnessed at Keating. The home team, which is considered stronger than the Keating Senior B five, fought desperately until the final whistle, to avenge defeat, but the Knights clung to their narrow lead, garnered early in the struggle.

Alec Cudlip, with twelve points, was the leading scorer for the K. of P. while Ray Kersey collected eight to lead Keating.

The teams and individual scores follow:  
Keating—S. Bates (5), Cunningham (3), Kersey (8), Smith (4), Atkinson (3), and B. Mitchell (2).  
K. of P.—Bissell, Brown, MacDonald (1), Cudlip (12), Sheppard (4), and Caddell (6).

A CLOSE GAME  
The second game was close with the winners in doubt up until the last second of play. The Bays managed to gain a slight lead early in the game, which they never relinquished, and although the Keating girls played great ball, the superior weight of their opponents was a big advantage.

Evenly Middley collected ten points to lead the scoring parade, while Alice Styan followed close behind with eight. The teams and individual scores follow:  
J.B.A.A.—I. Crawford (6), L. Sparks, G. Taylor (1), M. Sparks, K. Freestone, C. Yeaman, I. Philbrook (3) and E. Middley (10).

Keating—Ola Young, A. Styan (8), N. Aymes (3), J. Anderson (4), A. Chesworth (2) and V. Handy (1).  
With Stew Skillings having a big scoring night, Ernie Harwood's C.P.S. five had little trouble tucking the scalps of the Keating senior hoopers under their belts.

Taking a commanding lead in the first half the C.P.S. were never headed, and towards the end the lumbermen took things easy. The first half ended with Keating on the short end of a 25 to 11 score.

Skillings, with nineteen points, and Davis, with ten, were the high scorers. Alan Lemarquand refereed all games. The teams and individual scores follow:  
C.P.S.—Viggers (2), Davis (10), Skillings (19), Forbes (7), McKenzie (4) and Woodley (3).

Keating—Knobell (9), Marchant, Rivers (2), Turgoose (8), Lawson (1) and Tubman.

## Grogan Scores a Knockout Victory In Second Round

Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 8.—Exploding his gloved dynamite in the second round, Tommy Grogan, Omaha lightweight, knocked out Urban Liberty of Minneapolis after flooring his opponent twice for counts of nine in the same stanza of their scheduled ten-round bout here yesterday evening. Grogan coasted during the first round, although he finished with a burst of body punching that had Liberty reeling. Shortly after the second round started, Grogan landed a left hook on Liberty's jaw and the Minneapolis boy went to the floor.

SCORES KNOCKOUT  
Chicago, Nov. 8.—Dan Gasparo, Chicago, knocked out Chester Bunt of New Orleans in the second round of a ten-round bout here yesterday evening. The Olympic Arena yesterday evening.

## Frank Calder



Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, the world's major professional loop, has figured in the limelight lately over the dispute with the American Hockey Association. But even the greatest organizations have their troubles and times have not always been so rosy with this league. It seems strange that a man who has made such a success of hockey is by profession a school teacher. He then turned his attention to newspaper work and became the sports editor of The Montreal Herald. But the most amazing fact is that man has never been known to play organized hockey. Credit must be handed to Frank Calder for his business-like handling of the N.H.L. in the lean days. The most gloomy day of this league were those of 1919 when he headed only a two-team league, Ottawa and the Montreal Canadiens.

The late George Kennedy was manager of the Canadiens and Tommy Gorman was the manager of the Ottawa outfit. At this time the Toronto franchise changed hands and this deal marked the first change in the affairs of the league. The owners of the Toronto franchise had only a few privileges and a few skates and uniforms for their two grand. However, Messrs. Calder, Kennedy and Gorman were so anxious to have them that they allowed them as much time as they needed to pay for the franchise.

At that time when a new club entered the league, the proceeds went to the clubs that were already in. This, however, became quite an item before long. With the coming of the 1921 season hockey took a new lease of life and Hamilton brought out the Quebec franchise for the sum of \$7,000. Three years later this same franchise became the New York Americans and Hamilton officials got \$75,000 for their trouble. The following year the Boston and Montreal Maroon franchises were granted for the sum of \$15,000 apiece, this was for the privileges of playing only.

The Detroit Olympia is said to have cost \$2,400,000 which is just pin money in comparison to the \$8,000,000 outlay for the Chicago Arena, and it took over \$3,000,000 before the Boston Gardens were completed. There are many who have great faith in the financial future of the puck-chasing game if the millions of dollars invested is any indication and even now the game is on the upward trend in the climb to success.

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## NO CHANGE FOR RUGBY LOOPS HERE

College Will Remain in Intermediate Division With Wanderers Staying Senior

All Quiet on Rugby Front After Barrage of Criticism Against Students

All was quiet on the rugby front this morning following the recent barrage of criticism levelled at Victoria College for not playing in the senior league, and apart from the possible changing of two men on the students' team, the league will continue in its old groove.

Oak Bay Wanderers will not drop out of the senior league and the Craigdarroch boys will not quit the intermediate. Both M. Jones and Bob Travis will not be requested to release ex-College players and the higher division will continue as a three-team league. In a statement today, A. Morton, coach for the Wanderers, stated his boys did not want to drop out of senior company, and although considered intermediate material yesterday evening, were content to stay in the first division with the hopes that some of their players might make the "rep" team.

MEETING AGAINST CHANGE  
After viewing several sides of the issue, switching question, Victoria College's rugby team, undefeated city and provincial champions for the last three seasons, decided to remain intermediate at a special meeting called to consider the proposition late yesterday afternoon. Three delegates, Bill Boorman, "Chuck" Copeland and Paul Sprinkling, were appointed to carry the Craigdarroch boys' message to the Rugby Union at its meeting next Wednesday evening. With the decision to remain in the league, the students also took up the matter of allowing their two old boys, Des Patterson and "Paddy" Walton, to play on squad. The men were not included in the team which met the Canadian Scottish today.

In a statement yesterday, Bill Boorman, captain, and "Chuck" Copeland, vice-captain, voiced the opinion that the Collegians were too light to enter the higher company. If the senior Wanderers wished to withdraw from the higher loop, the students would meet with them to discuss the matter. It was noted that in previous games with the J.B.A.A. seniors the Collegians had not been too light to enter the higher company. If the senior Wanderers wished to withdraw from the higher loop, the students would meet with them to discuss the matter. It was noted that in previous games with the J.B.A.A. seniors the Collegians had not been too light to enter the higher company.

LOOKING AFTER TITLE  
Moreover, the college captain said, Victoria had just been able to retain the provincial championship against Vancouver last year. What chance would the school or any other team in the city loop have of repeating the feat if the different competitors in the league were weakened, he asked. As an additional feature, the team might have to face a strong upstart from Brentwood College in the second half of the league.

These points, along with others, will be brought to the attention of the local union by the college's delegates at the union's next meeting.

## Dorval Scores Win Over Hunt

Boston, Nov. 8.—Jack Dorval, Quincy, Mass., pounded out an impressive victory over Babe Hunt of Ponca City, Okla. here yesterday evening in the Boston Garden's ten-round feature. Dorval weighed 207 and Hunt 197.

## Paddy Harmon's Widow Bankrupt

Chicago, Nov. 8.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday by Mrs. M. J. Harmon, widow of Patrick "Paddy" Harmon, sport promoter and builder of the Chicago Stadium, who was killed in an auto accident last year.

Mrs. Harmon listed liabilities of \$62,534 and assets at \$460. Principal creditors was Otto Price, who loaned her \$10,000 toward the stadium building fund, Mrs. Harmon's attorney said.

## McDUFFER OF THE MISSAPUTTA GOLF CLUB

BY BARRIE PAVINE



"I asked Dot if she learned anything by playing with that woman champion. 'I sure did,' she said. 'I found out that Mary Jones dyes her hair, Jane Smith is leaving her husband and Alice Brown is in love with her chauffeur.'"

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## Record Crowd Sees Walker Hand Risko Decisive Beating

Nineteen Thousand Fans, Largest Crowd To Ever Be Jammed Into Indoor Arena in Detroit, Roar Approval as Middleweight Champion Makes First Bid For Heavyweight Honors; "Toy Bulldog" Forced To Concede Cleveland Twenty-nine Pounds; Drops Risko for Count of Nine in Second Round.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.—That a good little man can beat a good big man was clearly demonstrated yesterday evening when Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, made his bid for a third title by winning a clear-cut ten-round decision over Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight.

Before 19,000 fans, the largest crowd to ever jam its way into an indoor arena in Detroit, Walker overcame a twenty-nine-pound weight advantage to punch out a decisive victory in his first heavyweight battle.

The same courage that lifted Walker from the floor on Derby eve and carried him to victory over Paul Swiderski at Louisville, gave the right for him yesterday evening. He needed it, too, for on several occasions his larger opponent backed him to the ropes and showered lefts and rights to Mickey's head, but his bulldog fighting spirit came to the front, and he managed to survive the attack.

RISKO GOES DOWN  
It was in the second round that Mickey took a lead which Risko was unable to overcome. In a fierce exchange in mid ring, Walker shot a stiff left hook to Risko's jaw and sent him down for a nine count. Mickey fought back savagely and staved off further damage.

Risko tried hard in the next three rounds to even the score, but each time ran into Mickey's wicked left hook and was sent back on his heels.

In the third round, Mickey hurt the Cleveland boy with a staggering left to the head, but Risko hung on until his head cleared and soon was slugging with Walker in midring.

Johnny sent Mickey's head back with a right to the jaw in the fourth round, but the little man refused to back away, and soon was wading in with a terrific attack of his own. After exchanging rights to the head in the fifth round, Risko backed Walker into the ropes and tried hard for a knockout, but the middleweight champion refused to go down.

REAL SLUG-POST  
The sixth round was a bad one for Risko. At the start Mickey sent him back on his heels with a left to the jaw, took two hard lefts in return, and then they staged a slugfest in the centre of the ring which had the crowd on its feet. After a momentary clinch they continued along the same pattern, the Cleveland heavyweight's pace slowed up a bit in the next round, Mickey, however, was the fresher of

## TIMES HOOP TEAM SEEKS FOURTH WIN

Undeclared Quintette in Senior "C" City League Play Fountain Service

Newsies Confident of Victory; High School Intermediates Oppose Hustlers

Only two City League basketball games are scheduled at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium to-night. Holiday trips have necessitated the postponing of two games. In the feature tussle, the High School, undefeated leaders of the intermediate "A" League will try conclusions with the fast traveling Hustlers five, and a great battle is looked for. The opening game will find The Times opposing Fountain Service, with the former quintette out after their fourth straight victory.

With three other senior "C" teams having gone down to defeat before their opponents, the Hustlers of The Times warriors, will step on the floor to-night determined to add another mark to their credit in the win column. The newsies have demonstrated their ability to play good basketball, and are confident of victory. Their opponents are also confident, and have an even chance of victory. In their opening engagement, the Service met defeat, but since then have played excellent ball, defeating some of the strongest teams in the division.

When Claude Campbell's High School team trots on the floor it will be facing the acid test. In the last appearance of the students, they took the fast traveling K. of P. five into camp by a lone point. The Hustlers on the other hand, have a less convincing show on their side of the books, having just managed to nose out the Normal School team.

Alan Lemarquand will referee all games. The complete card follows:  
8.00—Senior "C" men, Times vs. Fountain Service Station.  
9.00—Intermediate "A" men, High School vs. Hustlers.

the two, and managed to take the round. The last two rounds were fast, with Risko trying to score a knockout. He checked Mickey to the ropes and landed a flurry of lefts and rights. Mickey came out of it fighting, however, and slipped over a left uppercut which made Risko go into a clinch just before the bell.

Risko shook Mickey with lefts and rights to the jaw in the last round and forced him to miss a hard right uppercut. They were engaged in another slugfest, and the crowd was popularly received. The decision was popularly received. Walker weighed 166 and Risko 193.

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# Stable Managers Tie Up Champions and Main Boxing Game

## Freeman, Thompson And Fields Rumored Under One Control

Will Be Just Another Illustration of Way Fight Game Is Being Commercialized, States Bob Edgren; Promising Fighters Are All "Grabbed" by Alert Owners of Boxing "Stables"; Jack Dempsey Declares Stripling Best of Present Heavyweights; Is Fine Fellow and Would make Great Champion.

By ROBERT EDGREN

I am tipped off that the welterweight champion and a couple of former champions, to wit: Freeman, Thompson and Fields, after being brought under one "control," are to keep the title bobbing about in the family. Fields, being the cleverest boxer of the lot, and the most spectacular ring figure, is eventually to wear the crown after the combination has cleaned up from every possible angle. Crude and uncouth outsiders like Young Corbett, who has beaten Fields and Thompson and can beat them again any time, are to be barred from the combination unless he will change managers. To date, Corbett won't.

## HOCKEY GAME ON SPORTING CARD MONDAY

Teams Will Reinroduce Roller Sport Here After Absence of Two Years

Roller hockey will be reintroduced in Victoria on Monday morning at the Gray Line Depot Roller Arena at 10:45 o'clock, when Plimley and Ritchie and the Victoria Cubs meet.

The teams have been in training for two weeks, and are in good shape, and a hard tussle is expected.

It is hoped that the game will be the first of a series to be played here.

Lineups of the team follow:

Plimley and Ritchie—R. Jackson, L. Gelling, H. Tyson, R. Hopkins, D. Tyson, J. Nelson, G. Farmer, J. Murray, P. Tyson and P. Waring.

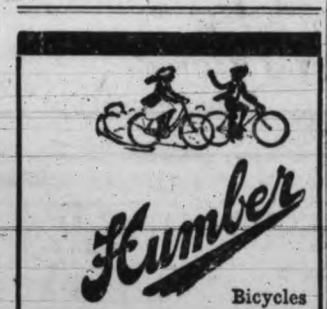
Victoria Cubs—Bob Carlow, Johnny Carlow, Albie Davies, Jumbo Davies, Art Brown, H. Robertson, Henry Woodford and Dave Bar.

## Patrick Defeats George Courtney To Create Upset

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 8.—Tom Patrick, hard-hitting Los Angeles heavyweight, decisively defeated George Courtney, Tulsa, Okla., 165-pounder, in a stunning ten-round upset here yesterday evening. Courtney was a top-heavy favorite.

## Wanderers to Meet Bays in Practice

Undaunted by their defeat at the hands of the Canadian Scottish seniors in the practice game last week, Oak Bay Wanderers will clash with the J.B.A.A. in an exhibition game at Oak Bay Park at 8 o'clock Monday. The Wanderers will line up as follows: Parfitt, Usher, Peace, Hopewell, Putman, Symons, Haines, Roberts, Hicks, King, Hood, Harrison, Backler, De Blaquiere and Campbell.



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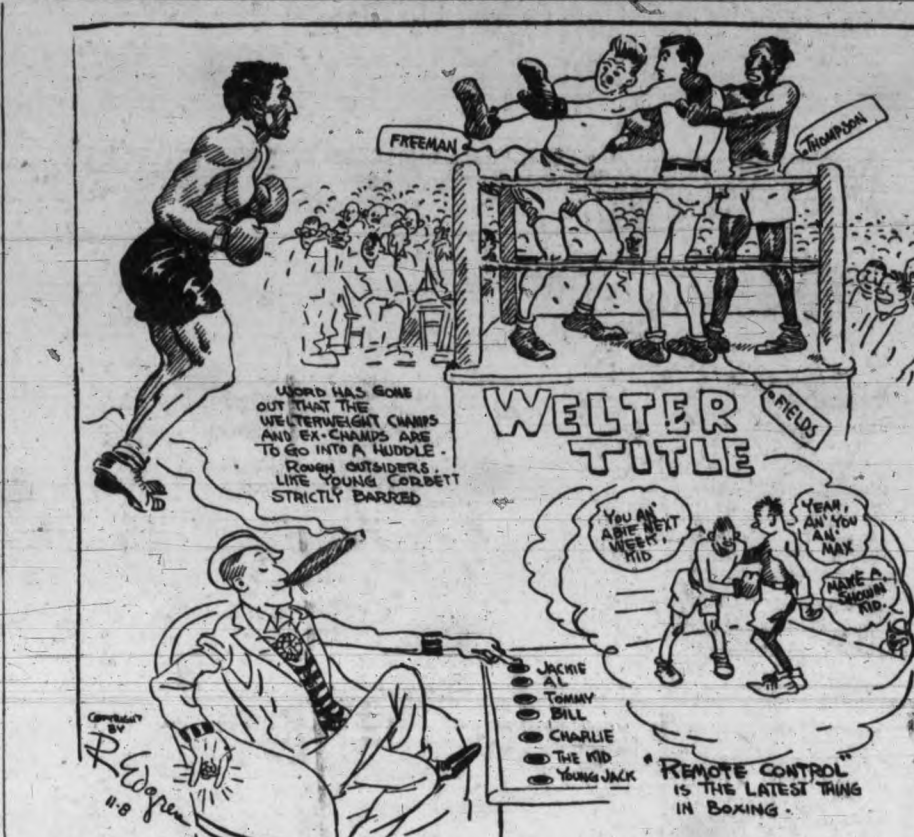
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## Tom Newman Is Still Leading In Cue Tourney

London, Nov. 8.—With to-day the final day of the third match at the international billiards tournament, Tom Newman, in play, closed yesterday with 26,905 points, and his opponent at the table, Clarke McClellan, with 19,954 points.

Walter Lindrum, Australia, closed to play, with 26,651 points, and Joe Davis, the English champion, with 29,750. Both Lindrum and Newman have practically won their match against their two opponents.

At the outset of each of the matches in the tournament, Lindrum has given his opponents 7,000 points each.

## Balmy Beach Wins Night Rugby Game From Camp Borden

Toronto, Nov. 8.—In the first league game played under the flood lights in eastern Canada's major league Rugby circles, Balmy Beach, champions of the eastern section of the Toronto Rugby Football Union, senior series, defeated Camp Borden, 13 points to 10, in the final scheduled fixture of the group.

## Charlie Belanger Signs For a Bout With Dick Daniels

Minneapolis, Nov. 8.—Charlie Belanger, lightweight champion of Canada, was signed yesterday to meet Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, in a ten-round bout headlining Matchmaker Mike Collins fight card here next Friday night.

## Y.M.C.A. NOTES

Five new members, Katherine McD. Murray, Lew Rugh, Robert Smir, George McLean and Don Stewart, were admitted to the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club at its meeting this week.

Harry Ballantyne, national general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will be in Victoria for two days on November 13 and 14, it was announced by W. S. Maguire, local general secretary, this morning. During his stay here he will be present at a first day conference on the morning of his first day here and will speak at a directors' luncheon on Friday at the Hudson's Bay Company. That evening at 7 o'clock, he will speak to a cross section of the young men's division at the Y.M.C.A.

"How \$500,000 could be best spent for unemployment relief on the South of Vancouver Island," was the topic of interest taken by the Public Speaking group of the Y.M.C.A. at its meeting Thursday evening. Several views were put forward and the discussion was carried over for the next meeting.

The largest senior business men's group of the year attended the class held yesterday evening at the "Y." J. P. C. Pope, T. Scott and J. Burgess were three members who were on the floor.

of it. Dempsey still has that tremendous driving energy that won't let him keep still a minute. He weighs 210 pounds, isn't fat, looks in fine health and condition and enjoys his life more than he ever did when he was fighting. Just now he is busy with a new resort hotel at Ensenada, on the Lower California coast, of which he is one of the promoters. One of the others is James McKeen, retired California boxing commissioner, who has been one of Dempsey's closest friends for many years.

"I like it down there below the Mexican line," said Dempsey. "No formalities—wear your old clothes if you want to. Fine ocean fishing and unlimited hunting. Any time you don't get me at my home in Hollywood, I'll be there where you'll probably find me. Say—I've got the finest lot of hunting dogs—and I can roll out any morning and get ducks, quail, deer or mountain sheep, or even a few bears. I'll be there to own, and he gets a lot of fun out of it."



## Soccer Players Favor Friendly Alliance With Amateur Union

John Russell, President of Dominion Football Association, Tells A.A.U. Delegates His Organization Desires Friendly Relations; Vancouver Awarded 1932 Olympic Track and Field Trials; Many Recommendations Brought In By Resolutions Committee; Final Sessions To-day.

Vancouver, Nov. 8.—The annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, now in session here, will wind up its business to-day with election of officers, choice of a convention city for 1931, a final discussion and adoption or rejection of a report to be brought in by a special committee dealing with the definition of an amateur.

## CANADIAN BOOK WEEK MARKED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Canadian Contributions to Fiction, Poetry, Drama, Travel and History Set Aside

In support of Canadian Book Week, a special shelf at the Victoria Public Library has been reserved for Canadian literature, and a considerable number of books are being set aside for the week. The books are not only Canadian, but also of the highest quality. The books are being set aside for the week of November 10 to 16, inclusive.

It is understood that the report to be presented to the open meeting to-day, which is mostly moderate in its recommendations, will offer one suggestion at least that is radical in nature as far as the present definition of the word amateur is concerned.

## MADRID BREAD SHOPS CLOSED

Madrid, Nov. 8.—Bakers of the Spanish capital decided to close their shops, beginning to-day in protest against the prices of ten centimes for a loaf of bread fixed by the government.

## Sidney

Mrs. P. J. Emerson, Fifth Street, left on Thursday to reside in Victoria.

An Armistice Tea under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church, will be held on Monday in Wesley Hall. There will be various stalls of home cooking and candy. During the afternoon there will be a musical programme.

## Langford

The Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch No. 91 of the Canadian Legion have acquired the services of several girls who will tag with poppies throughout the district of Langford Lake, Langford, Colwood, Parson's Bridge and Luxton on Saturday in aid of the returned soldiers' fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight with their two children from Saskatchewan are residing on Atkins Road.

The president of the Belmont Egg Pool, J. B. Jeffery, presided over a monthly meeting held in the Women's Institute Hall on Thursday evening. After the routine business was concluded, the report of the semi-annual meeting of the B.C. Poultry and Egg Pool held recently at New Westminster was heard.

Everyone is invited to attend the annual Armistice silver tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mackie, on the Gowanus, Goldstream Road, on Tuesday, November 11, from 3 to 5 o'clock. An excellent programme of music will be rendered by local and Victoria artists.

conditions obtaining in St. Stephen, N.B., which is extremely close communication, socially and in a business way, with Calais. The motion was ruled out of order as the president expressed the opinion that the Canadian governing body had no jurisdiction over any foreign territory. During the discussion prior to the motion being ruled out of order, Judge Jackson of Lethbridge, Alta., expressed himself as strongly opposed to such a move. The judge, who is a past president of the union, summed up his opinion in the following words:

"The time has come to end this farce of athletes in New Zealand, Honolulu and the South Sea Islands being declared champions of Canada."

## TWO FOOTBALL GAMES CARDED THANKSGIVING

Victoria All-stars Oppose St. Andrew's Eleven Monday Afternoon

Strong Local Team Selected; Navy and Garrison Will Clash in Morning Game

Soccer fans will be well looked after on Monday, with two matches scheduled at the Royal Athletic Park. At 10:30 o'clock the Navy and Garrison, Wednesday League teams, will meet in the first round of the Rennie and Taylor Cup competition, while at 2:30 o'clock a Victoria all-star eleven will oppose the crack St. Andrews Club of Vancouver.

With a strong representative eleven selected the All-Stars figure to give the Mainlanders a stiff match. St. Andrews, who are runners-up to New Westminster Royals in the Pacific Coast League, have one of the finest teams in Vancouver.

De Costa, youthful Esquimalt goaltender, who has been playing so well this season, will be in the Victoria net. On the full-back line will be Morrison of Victoria City and Leggett of the Jokers. This pair should prove good defensive combination. The half-back line will be composed of Thompson, Victoria West; Joe Crowe, Saanich Thistles; and Stofor, Jokers. All these men are fast and sure kickers. A fine scoring forward line has been picked with the following taking part: Viggers, Thistles; John Watt, Esquimalt; Burns, Thistles; T. Smith, Victoria City; and Pat Mulcahy, Victoria West. These players will be expected to be at the Y.M.C.A. at 1:45 o'clock, and any not able to play are asked to communicate with C. Lewis at Empire 7250.

## VANCOUVER LINE-UP

The Vancouver team will be as follows: Goal, Singleton; full-backs, Watson and Henderson; halves, Arnett, McFarlane and Alcock; forwards, Dawson, Munro, Stephen, Ashdown and Downie.

The morning match should be productive of some good soccer. The Navy are undefeated leaders of the Wednesday League and have won a victory, defeating the Garrison in their opening match of the season. Since that time the Tangles have shown considerable improvement and are confident of turning the tables on the sailors.

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## FOOTBALL HARMONY SOUGHT

A late session yesterday evening was featured by the appearance of John Russell of Vancouver, president of the Dominion Football Association, at the convention. In a brief address Mr. Russell expressed the hope that some harmony might come out of the present convention of the union, whereby the union and the D.F.A. could appoint committees from their respective bodies to meet at some future date in an effort to bring about an alliance between the two bodies.

## FORM EMPIRE GAMES COMMITTEE

As a result of one of the recommendations which were adopted, machinery was set in motion for the formation of a Canadian British Empire Games Committee. E. W. Beatty of Montreal was named chairman, and M. Robinson of Hamilton, Ont., secretary. Allied bodies and branches will name additional members of this body which will draft a committee constitution.

To perpetuate the memory of the late Norton H. Crow of Toronto, who acted as secretary of the A.A.U. of C. for nineteen years, it was decided to award a "Norton H. Crow Memorial medal" each year to the Canadian athlete who combines athletic ability with sportsmanship to the highest degree. Another recommendation which met with the convention's approval was the suggestion that the age limit of schoolboy athletes be raised from nineteen to twenty. In future schoolboys who have not reached their twentieth birthday will be eligible to compete in school or collegiate athletics.

In future non-competing amateurs such as athletic instructors or physical directors, can be reinstated upon application one year from the date they have given up their teaching of athletics. Previously such men had to remain out of active competition for a period of five years.

## RULED OUT OF ORDER

A resolution which was brought in by the committee and which ultimately was ruled out of order by President Louden after lengthy discussion asked that the Maritime branch of the United States athletes be allowed to compete in the United States athletes. The resolution was designed to deal with peculiar

conditions obtaining in St. Stephen, N.B., which is extremely close communication, socially and in a business way, with Calais. The motion was ruled out of order as the president expressed the opinion that the Canadian governing body had no jurisdiction over any foreign territory. During the discussion prior to the motion being ruled out of order, Judge Jackson of Lethbridge, Alta., expressed himself as strongly opposed to such a move. The judge, who is a past president of the union, summed up his opinion in the following words:

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# Thanksgiving To Be Dominant In Churches

## REMEMBRANCE FEATURED AT METROPOLITAN

Delegates to "Hi-Y" Conference Hold Church Parade To-morrow Morning

Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D., Will Discuss "A Strategic Retreat" at Evening Service

At Metropolitan United Church to-morrow Thanksgiving will be the keynote of the morning service, when boys attending the "Hi-Y" Conference will hold a church parade. Rev. Dr. Scott's theme will be "Youth's Heritage." The choir will sing Barnaby's "I Will Give Thanks" and Miss Dorothy Parsons' solo will be "Sing Hallelujah, With Glad Thanksgiving."

The evening service will be one of remembrance for those who served in the Great War. Dr. Scott has chosen for his subject, "A Strategic Retreat." The anthem will be Stainer's "What Are These, That Are Aged in White Robes?" and Dr. T. H. Johns will sing "There Is No Death," a composition of O'Hara.

The junior department of the Sunday school have invited the parents to attend a special Thanksgiving service, to be held in their department at 9.45 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Ladies' Aid sale of work will be held next Saturday morning, November 13, commencing at 9 o'clock, at 1601 Douglas Street, corner of Cormorant Street.

The annual concert of the Sunday school will be given on Friday, November 21. The activities of the Sunday school continue to grow, with a C.O.T. group under the leadership of Miss Maguire Daniels and Miss Louella Harper. The Trail Rangers, directed by Fred Robins, meet every Friday at 7 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A.

The Women's Missionary Society's annual Thanksgiving meeting, which was postponed last week, will be held in the schoolroom next Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

## WHAT WAS MARK GOD GAVE CAIN

Rev. J. B. Rowell Resumes Chart Series of Scripture Studies

At Central Baptist Church to-morrow Rev. J. B. Rowell will resume his two series of Bible studies. In the morning he will continue the "Expositions in the Epistle to the Romans," and at the evening service he will speak on "Men Under Conscience," an address in the chart series on "Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth." In dealing with this subject Rev. Mr. Rowell will answer the following questions: "Can advance in scientific knowledge save from moral decline?" "What is the 'mark' God set on Cain?" and "Is the teaching of the translation of the saints ancient or modern?"

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the evening service and new members received.

Monday being Thanksgiving Day, the evening has been specially set apart for an Advent testimony rally. The service will open at 8 o'clock, preceded by bright singing from 7.45. There will be three twenty-minute addresses: "The Church in the Present Age in Relation to the Second Coming of Christ" by Dr. W. E. Daly; "The Imminence of Christ's Return" by Rev. F. T. Tabcock; and "Critical Crises Concerning the Coming Christ" by Rev. J. B. Rowell. In this last message Mr. Rowell will gather up the evidence of the past ten years as proclaiming the nearness of Christ's second coming. There will be singing of Advent testimony hymns.

## BELMONT CHURCH TO HEAD CANTATA OF THANKSGIVING

Special Programme to Be Rendered at Church on Tuesday Evening

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the Centennial choir, under the leadership of Frank Tupman, will render Maunders' "Song of Thanksgiving" at Belmont United Church. The early part of the programme will consist of full choral numbers by the choir, and selected solos and duets by members of choir and assisting artists. The second part will be occupied by Maunders' "Song of Thanksgiving."

Maunders was at one time organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and several times a writer for him have been assigned to the following artists: Mesdames Priske, Eden, Locke, and Tupman and J. Almond and J. W. Buckler. Mrs. Paul Green, organist at Centennial, will be the accompanist.

## St. Aidan's Hears Rev. H. J. Armitage

At St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will conduct the services, and in the morning will preach on "The Divine Standard for Canada." At the 7.30 o'clock service the choir will sing "There is No Death," a composition of O'Hara.

## ALL SOLDIERS FAIRFIELD THEME

Pastor Selects Unique Themes For Sunday Services

Armistice and Thanksgiving services of a unique character, with special music, await those who worship at Fairfield to-morrow morning and evening.

The pastor, Rev. Hugh Nixon, will preach in the morning on "Every Man a Soldier," endeavoring to point out how Christians in all ages became soldiers when sin and death take the field.

In the evening his subject is "Thanksgiving," emphasizing why and how our thanksgiving should be expressed. The morning anthem is the hymn of Peace with Mrs. Frank Rowley as soloist. The evening solo will be "Sing Hallelujah, With Glad Thanksgiving," by J. Townsend, while an additional anthem will be sung in the morning and evening by the choir.

## MUSIC TO BE FEATURED AT CITY TEMPLE

Firemen's Band Will Give Pre-service Concert To-morrow Evening

Notable Artists Contribute to Thanksgiving-Armistice Service

A Thanksgiving and Armistice musical festival will characterize the evening service to-morrow at the Victoria City Temple, the service music being rendered by a large chorus choir directed by George A. Downard. This pre-church music will be by the Victoria Firemen's Band, conducted by Alfred Prescott.

Noted city soloists in the vocal and instrumental sections will be heard in the Thanksgiving and Armistice motif. Frank and Arthur Partridge will sing, by request, Sergeant's "Watchman, What of the Night," Percy J. Edmonds, baritone, will render "The Trumpeter" by Squires, and Miss Eileen Bennett will sing "There Is No Death" by O'Hara, a tribute to the fallen dead of the battlefields.

A pre-service solo by Edith Todd will be Colonel MacRae's famous "In Flanders Fields," sung to the music of Deane Wells.

The ever-appropriate "Lost Chord" by Sir Arthur Sullivan, musical epoch which lends itself to concert solo work, will be undertaken by G. H. E. Green, conductor of the Victoria Boys' Band. Temple chorus-choir renditions will be: Hayden's "The Heavens Are Telling," Maunders' "Harvest Anthem," "While the Earth Remains," Mendelssohn's "Peace Anthem," "How Lovely Are the Messengers That Bring Good Tidings of Peace," "The Gloria," from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, Dvorak's selection from the New World Symphony, "Going Home" (a spiritual), and Handel's "Hallelujah," from the "Messiah."

Alfred Prescott will offer the Firemen's Band in opening programme from 7 to 7.30 o'clock preceding the evening service: "March Militant," (Schubert); Overture, (Suppe), Morning Noon Night in Vienna; Rigoletto; selection "Chimes of Normandy" (Planquette) and "Largo" by Handel.

Dr. Davies will deliver a brief Armistice message on the topic "Flanders Fields Modernized."

At the morning service the sermon topic will have a Thanksgiving theme entitled "Singing Praises at Midnight." The morning anthem will be Barnaby's "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works."

At the evening service the third study in the series "The Church and the Bible" will be presented. There will be an anthem by the choir.

## St. John's Pulpit To Be Occupied By Seattle Clergyman

The Armistice Thanksgiving will be observed with special services at St. John's Church on Sunday consisting of holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11, and evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The Very Rev. Dr. MacLachlan, D.D., Dean of St. Mark's, Seattle, will be the preacher at both the morning and at the services, including Thanksgiving and Armistice hymns and organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett before the evening service.

The Sunday school will be held at the usual hour, 9.45 o'clock, and the afternoon service at 2.30 o'clock, and the evening service at 7.30 o'clock. The same hour.

## WIDE SCOPE TO PASTOR'S TALK

Rev. W. R. Brown Will Discuss War's Aftermath at James Bay

"The War and its Consequences and Our Present Hopes and Fears for the Future" will be the subject of the sermon at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, to-morrow evening at 7.30.

The children's story sermon will be entitled "The Christ of the Andes." J. J. Matheson will be the soloist. Justin Gilbert will render a violin selection.

The minister, Rev. W. R. Brown, will be the speaker.

There will be an Armistice service at Esquimalt Military and Naval Church at 10.30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

## Thomas, The Honest Doubter



The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for November 9, Thomas, the Honest Doubter, John 11:16-18; 14:1-6; 15:1-2; 16:1-2.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

THE TOPIC given for this lesson for the study of young people and adults is "The Value and Peril of Doubt."

That doubt has both its value and its peril is amply illustrated in the life experiences of those who really desire the higher and better attitude. Probably the great mistake we make is in not taking our doubts and our difficulties to God, but trying to suppress these things; we try to hide them from our fellow men, perhaps with very good warrant, for our fellow men are apt to be critical or scornful when we express our doubts no matter how honest and inevitable these may be.

But if we brought our doubts to the God of all truth and prayed for light in the spirit of those who really desire the light, it may be that we would be much more successful in finding the truth: It might not be that we would come to believe, or it may be that these things themselves do not represent the highest truths; but we should come to some satisfying truth; for it is doubtful whether any man ever really sought truth in the right spirit with openness of mind, and courage of heart and will, without finding it.

One of our troubles is that even in our doubts we are often self-deluded and we either exchange one set of opinions for another or we come back through reaction into a new profession of faith that is no more real than that we have held before our period of doubting.

Text: John 11:16-18; 14:1-6; 15:1-2; 16:1-2.

Then said Jesus unto them plainly, Lazarus is dead, and I am glad for your sakes that I was not there, to the intent ye may believe; nevertheless let us go unto him.

Then said Jesus, which is called Didymus, unto his fellow disciples, Let us also go, that we may die with him.

Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not what thou sayest; and how can we know the way? Jesus said unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also; and from henceforth ye know him, and have seen him.

## Shows History Of Jews in Palestine

The Victoria branch of the British-Israel Association will meet at the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, when W. H. Blackaller will discuss the following questions: Did the Jews ever possess the whole of Palestine? If so, when? Why had the Jews no dealings with the Samaritans? and From whence came those people?

## WILL LECTURE ON ISRAEL AND JUDAH

Thanksgiving and the armistice will be observed at the British-Israel meeting in the Alexandra Club, Campbell Building at 8 o'clock on Monday, November 10. The address will be given by E. E. Richards, who will take for his subject "Israel and Judah Under Their National Symbolism of the Vine and the Fig Tree."

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## CENTENNIAL TO HEAR CANTATA

Maunders' "Song of Thanksgiving" Will Replace Evening Sermon

The morning service at Centennial United Church to-morrow will be devoted wholly to reflections, in message and music, related to the Armistice period. The sermon-theme will be "A Soldier's Thoughts" by Frank L. Tupman.

Rev. Mr. Pringle served in France as padre with the Cameron Highlanders and is now in the Active militia as chaplain of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. He invites all veterans and those now in the Service to attend, informally, with their families.

The morning anthem will be "What of the Night, O Watchman?" (Thompson) with solo part by Joe Almond.

The solo "Christ in Flanders Field" (Ward-Stephens) will be given by J. W. Buckler, and the service will close with "In Flanders Fields" (J. Dean Wells) sung by Frank L. Tupman.

In place of the usual sermon in the evening the choir will offer Maunders' Sacred Cantata entitled "A Song of Thanksgiving." The soloists will be Mesdames J. Prisk, Edler, Tupman, and Locke, Miss Marchant, Messrs. J. W. Buckler and J. Almond. This cantata is a magnificent composition in both vocal and instrumental harmonies. It is the presentation, in an appealing musical form, of a Christian meditation leading on, with interpretative melodies, through thoughts of human needs, burdens, and sorrows, to a final triumphant symphony vibrant with notes of joy, and telling of victory attained through the Redeemer's Love and Power.

Centennial will celebrate its forty-fourth anniversary on Sunday and Monday, November 23 and 24.

Practice for Handel's "Messiah" will be held in the church each Wednesday evening and until further notice the congregational prayer-meeting will be held on Thursdays at 8 o'clock.

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

At the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, special music will be the evening service to-morrow will include the anthem, "What Are These That Are Aged in White Robes" (Stainer).

The sacred "The Lord My Light" (Allister) will be sung by Nelson Hicks.

## CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, Minister  
GEORGE A. DOWNARD, Director of Music  
ALFRED PRESCOTT, Conductor of Orchestra  
11 a.m.

## "SINGING PRAISES AT MIDNIGHT"

(THANKSGIVING MESSAGE)  
Anthem—"O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works" (Barnby)  
7 to 7.30 p.m.

## Concert Programme by Victoria Firemen's Band

Conducted by ALFRED PRESCOTT  
"March Militant," (Schubert); Quartette (Rigoletto)  
Selection, "Chimes of Normandy," (Planquette)  
Overture, "Mozart's Twelfth Mass," (Dvorak)  
(Supper: Handel's "Largo," from the "Messiah")  
HEAR THIS SPLENDID BAND  
7.30 p.m.

## Great Festival of Armistice and Thanksgiving Music

The Partridge Brothers Sing by Request:  
"Watchman, What of the Night?" (Sergeant)  
Percy J. Edmonds Sing, "The Trumpeter" (Squires)  
EILEEN BENNETT Sing, "There Is No Death" (O'Hara)  
Fifth Todd Sings "In Flanders Fields" (Henderson)  
George Green, Eminent Cornetist, "The Lost Chord," (Sullivan)  
THE CHOIR  
"Hallelujah," (Handel) "Going Home," (Dvorak)  
"How Lovely Are the Messengers That Bring Good Tidings of Peace," (Edwards)  
"The Heavens Are Telling," (Haydn)  
Dr. Davies, on

## "Flanders' Fields" (Modernized)

"Where Religion Cheers"  
ROYAL VICTORIA

## Progressive Thought Temple

923 Pandora Avenue Telephone Empire 7013  
DR. A. F. BARTON, Leader  
Special Lectures  
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—REV. ADA TONKIN  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture—Mr. Wm. J. Root, well-known physical health director, on

## "Building Yourself Scientifically"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Mr. Wm. J. Root on "Physical Culture, Food and Exercise" FREEWILL OFFERING  
ALL WELCOME  
Don't Miss These Three Lectures

## Pentecostal Assembly

1315 BROAD STREET (Between Johnson and Yates Streets)  
8.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
11 a.m.—"THE BUSH BURNED WITH FIRE"  
7.30 p.m.—Rev. A. R. Ellis will preach  
Bright Singing  
Monday, 8 p.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

## Will Recall War's End At New Thought

Armistice and Thanksgiving Day will both be remembered to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, 720 1/2 Fort Street, with special services. The morning theme will be "Let Us Forget," Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy, a veteran himself, has vivid memories of that last day and there registered the determination to work for the brotherhood of man.

The theme for the evening will be "Thanks Be to God." Mrs. J. B. Shaw will be the soloist at both services, rendering Kipling's "Recessional." On Wednesday at 8 o'clock Mr. Kenworthy will give his last address on the teachings of the masters.

## CENOTAPH WILL PROVIDE TEXT

First Baptist Church Will Honor War Heroes To-morrow

The First Baptist Church will have special music at the Armistice Day service to-morrow, with suitable sermons and appropriate music. The morning text of Rev. G. A. Reynolds will be "Is It Nothing to You All That Pass By?" the words on the cenotaph in Vancouver. He will speak on the great sacrifice made by the British dead in the Great War, and Christ's great sacrifice. The choir will sing the anthem "Jubilate Deo," by Garrett, and P. A. Gibbs will sing Jeffrey O'Hara's "There Is No Death."

The evening service will be devoted entirely to the spirit of thanksgiving. The pastor will have for his sermon "The God of All Our Fathers," and will speak on the great desire to serve God, basing his sermon on I Chronicles xlviii 9. "And thou, Solomon, my son, know thou the God of thy father, and serve him with a perfect heart and with a willing mind." The choir will render "The Eyes of All Wait on Thee," and Mrs. R. McIntosh will sing the solo part.

Owing to Monday being Thanksgiving Day, there will be no young people's meeting. On Wednesday evening the usual service of prayer and praise will be held at 8 o'clock.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET  
REV. C. T. SCOTT, D.D., Minister  
EDWARD PARSONS, Organist  
FRED J. ROBINS, Director of Religious Education

## "YOUTH'S HERITAGE"

Subject—11 a.m.—"YOUTH'S HERITAGE"—REV. DR. C. T. SCOTT  
Church Parade of the Boys from the "Hi-Y" Conference  
Solo—"I Will Give Thanks" (Barnby)  
Solo—"Sing Hallelujah, With Glad Thanksgiving" (J. Dean Wells)  
MISS DOROTHY PARSONS, Soloist  
7.30 p.m.—SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

## "A Strategic Retreat"

Subject—7.30 p.m.—"A Strategic Retreat"—REV. DR. C. T. SCOTT  
Anthem—"What Are These, That Are Aged in White Robes" (Stainer)  
Solo—"There Is No Death" (O'Hara)  
Dr. T. H. Johns  
Nov. 15, Ladies' Aid Sale of Work, at 1601 Douglas Street, from 9 a.m.  
Nov. 21—Sunday School Concert

## First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)  
CORNER BALMAIN ROAD AND QUADRA STREET  
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY  
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON  
President: W. G. FIFE

## SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—REV. DR. WILSON WILL PREACH  
7.30 p.m.—THANKSGIVING SONG SERVICE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL:  
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People  
11 a.m.—Beggars, Primaries and Juniors

Morning: Choir—"What of the Night" (Thompson)  
Anthem—"Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer)  
Evening: SONG SERVICE  
Soloists—Mrs. W. Wright and Mr. Fred Wright  
Choir—"In Jewry Is God Known" (Dr. Whitfield)  
Anthem—"Blessed Jesus" (Dvorak)  
Soprano Solo—"Consider the Lilies" (Tollitt)  
Solo and Chorus—"Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn)  
Mrs. W. H. Wilson  
Baritone Solo—"Arm, Arm, Ye Brave" (Handel)  
Hymn Anthem—"O Saviour Friend" (Handel)  
Soloist—Miss Marjorie Watson  
Chorus—"The Night Is Departing" (Mendelssohn)  
Piano—Mr. Alfred Gurney Organ—Mr. Jack Smith

## CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Blisland)  
Choirmaster: GEORGE C. F. FRINGLE  
Minister: Mrs. Paul Green  
The Minister will preach at the Morning Service

## 11 a.m.—Armistice Sermon—"A SOLDIER'S THOUGHTS"

Anthem—"What of the Night, O Watchman" (Thompson)  
Solo—"Christ in Flanders" (Ward-Stephens) (J. Dean Wells)  
Solo—"In Flanders Fields" (J. Dean Wells)  
7.30 p.m.—Sacred Cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving" (Maunders)  
Soloists—Mesdames J. Prisk, Edler, Locke, Tupman, Miss Marchant  
Messrs. J. W. Buckler and J. Almond

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor  
11 a.m.—"EVERY MAN A SOLDIER"—Pastor  
Armistice Anthem—"Hymn of Peace" Soloist—Mrs. Frank Rowley  
Hymn Anthem—Choir  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School  
7.30 p.m.—"THANKSGIVING"—Pastor Anthem—Choir

## Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Gracie Streets Rev. William A. Gay, Minister  
Church School Sessions—9.45 and 11 o'clock  
11 a.m. Public Worship—"GIVING AND LIVING THANKS"  
7.30 p.m. Evening Service—"THE ARMISTICE MEMORIAL AGAIN"  
Special music, with the great hymns of the season  
YOU WILL BE WELCOME HERE

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

PANDORA AVENUE, (Between Blanshard and Quadra)  
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL  
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming  
TWO GREAT BIBLE STUDY SERIES  
Morning Worship at 11—"EXPOSITIONS IN THE EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS"  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. All Welcome  
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)  
"Man Under Conscience"  
Being second in the chart series on "Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth."  
"What Was the Mark God Set on Cain?" "Is the Teaching of the Translation of the Saints Ancient or Modern?"  
The Lord's Supper and Reception of New Members  
Advent Testimony Rally  
Monday (Thanksgiving Day), at 8 a.m. Bright singing from 7.45  
Three Twenty-minute Pointed Messages  
1. "The Church in the Present Age in Relation to the Second Coming of Christ"—Dr. W. E. Daly  
2. "The Imminence of Christ's Return"—Rev. F. T. Tabcock  
3. "Critical Crises Concerning the Coming of Christ"—Rev. J. B. Rowell  
Wholehearted Advent Testimony Singing. A Welcome to All

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 Fort Street Mrs. C. C. Warr, Pianist  
REV. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Leader  
11 a.m.—"LET US FORGET"  
7.30 p.m.—"THANKS BE TO GOD"  
Soloist, Mrs. J. B. Shaw—"Recessional" R. de Korven  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Teachings of the Masters"  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Country Fair and Social Evening  
We welcome you to the friendly shelter of our teaching, which is based on the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man

## CHRISTIAN and MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Yates Street

11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper  
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
PASTOR REV. DANIEL WALKER  
will conduct both services  
Class Meeting, 10 a.m.  
Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30 p.m.  
A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET  
Morning Service at 11 o'clock Evening Service at 7.30 o'clock  
Subject—"THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM"  
YOU ARE WELCOME

## British Israel

Address by E. E. RICHARDS  
"The Vine and the Fig Tree"







TUESDAY



SS. RUTH ALEXANDER

TUESDAY

Next

Next

## A Free Return Trip to California

Also Baby Grand Philco Radio  
Given Away at

## Hustlers' Dance and Frolic

K.O.P. Hall, North Park Street Tickets 50c

Star of "The Cock Eyed World," in a sparkling story  
**VICTOR McLAGEN**  
In another Game-hunting Trip  
**"ON THE LEVEL"**  
Then the Laft of the Year  
The All-Monkey Comedy  
**"THE BLIMP MYSTERY"**  
All Talking—All Monkeys  
Mats. 25c; Nights, 35c; Kiddies, 10c  
**PLAYHOUSE**

Schubert Club Recital  
Soloist  
**MARION COPP**  
Shrine Auditorium  
Wed., Nov. 19—8.15 p.m.  
Associate membership tickets,  
\$2.00 for the season, which entitles  
the member to two reserved seat  
tickets for both fall and spring  
recitals.  
Phone E-1863 or E-6834  
Tickets at Fletcher's, 75c—50c

## CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING  
A Dramatic Comedy—That Is a  
Grand Entertainment

## "The Bad Man"

With **WALTER HUSTON**,  
**DOROTHY REEVIE** and  
**O. P. HEGGIE**

Added Attractions  
**"PRIZE PUPPIES"**  
An All-Talking Comedy, Starring  
**LLOYD HAMILTON**  
**PATHE SOUND NEWS**  
AUDIO SOUND REVUE

Bargain Matinee Daily, 12 Noon  
Adults, 20c; Children, 10c  
MAT. 35c EVE., 50c

## COLISEUM

Starts To-day—Sat.—1 to 5 p.m., 7 to 11 p.m.  
British International Pictures Ltd. Present England's Greatest Film Comedienne

## Victoria's Darling BETTY BALFOUR

In Her First Talking, Singing and Dancing Picture

## RAISE THE ROOF

A Dramatic Story With Song, Dance and Laughter

A Newer and More Fascinating Betty  
Makes Her Debut on the Sound  
Screen  
Brighter, Bressier, More British  
Than Ever

Paramount Song Novelty  
Fox News  
Eddie Cantor in "INSURANCE"

PRINCE OF WALES—From Age 1 to the Present Day

MATS. 25c EVES. 35c CHILDREN 10c

## ROYAL

One Week, Commencing  
MONDAY, NOV. 10

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY—2.30 AND 8.30

THE

## Gordon McLeod English Players

Present

## 'Bluebeard's Eighth Wife'

The Great London, Parisian and Broadway Success

By ALFRED SAVOIR

## A Riot of Fun and Laughter

## NEW COMPANY PRODUCTIONS LIGHTING EFFECTS

Seats on Sale Friday for All Performances

Prices—Night: Orchestra, \$1.05 and 80c; Dress Circle and Balcony, 55c.  
Bargain Matinee, Wednesday: All Seats, 55c. Saturday Matinee:  
Orchestra, 50c and 35c; Dress Circle and Balcony, 55c.

## AT THE THEATRES

### JOHNNY ARTHUR IN COMEDY ROLE WITH OTHER COMIC STARS

Johnny Arthur, who furnished much of the comedy in "The Desert Song," plays a role in "The Bad Man," which comes to a close at the Capitol Theatre to-night as a First National Vitaphone production.  
Arthur plays the role of "Flatbroke," a newspaperman who stumbles into the lair of Pancho Lopez, dreaded bandit chieftain in Arizona, in search of a thrilling story of Lopez's life for a tabloid paper.  
Walter Huston plays the role of Lopez in this amusing comedy, Clarence Badger directed.

### ROBERT MONTGOMERY WAS BORN RICH BUT WORKED HIS WAY UP

Robert Montgomery became a star and is attaining stellar rank on the screen despite the early handicap of being born with a silver spoon in his mouth.  
The newspaper headlines are full of yarns about rich men's sons "Picked Up Drunk," "Arrested in Gambling Raid," "Marries Chorus Girl," etc.  
But nothing like this has cropped in the life of debonair Robert Montgomery.  
Montgomery is at present playing the featured role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new musical romance, "Love in the Rough," current at the Dominion Theatre. The cast includes Dorothy Jordan, Benny Rubin, J. C. Nugent and Dorothy McNulty.

### LILIAN TASHMAN IN LEADING ROLE AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Lilian Tashman, often described as the best-gowned woman in Hollywood, portrays the leading feminine role in "On the Level," Fox Movietone all-talking romance, featuring Victor McLagen, current attraction at the Playhouse Theatre. The cast also includes such notables as William Harrison, who plays a featured part; Arthur Stone, Leila McIntyre, Mary McAllister, Ben Hewlett, R. O. Pennell and Harry Tenbrook.

### SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DANCE

MONDAY November 10  
—9 to 12—  
Admission ... 25c

Will take the place of Regular Tuesday evening dance.

## Crystal Garden

### Dominion NOW PLAYING

A Romance of Golf, Music and Melody, and a Winning Story With Two Popular Stars

### "Love in the Rough"

With **ROBT. MONTGOMERY**,  
**DOROTHY JORDAN** and  
**BENNY RUBIN**

Added 100 Attractions  
**"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"**  
An All-Talking Comedy  
**"SCOTCH TAPPI"**, a Novelty Offering

DOMINION MOVIE-TONE NEWS

Coming Monday

### "THE SPOILERS"

USUAL PRICES

### IT'S A SCREAM

### "The Aviator"

With **Edward Everett Horton** and  
**Patsy Ruth Miller**

Added Features  
Oswald Cartoon Comedy in Sound

Also "The Lightning Express"

Bargain Matinee, 1 to 6

Adults, 20c Children, 10c

Evenings

Adults, 35c Children, 15c

## COLUMBIA

### DON'T MISS

## DR. CLEM DAVIES' LECTURE

ILLUSTRATED

### "Modern Innocents Abroad"

Tickets at Lee & Fraser, Milwaukee Railroad, Kelly & Kelly, Sayward Building, Todd's Coal, Fletcher Bros., Owl Drug Co., Beatty Washer, Jos. Greer Ltd., and City Temple Office.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH

## — TO-NIGHT —

50c

### RETURNING WITH POPULAR COMPANY



**"RED" NEWMAN**  
a popular member of the Dumbbells Company, which will play here at the Royal Victoria Theatre on November 17 and 18.

## DUMBELLS TO RETURN HERE THIS MONTH

Popular Band of Ex-Service Players, Assisted By Chorus, Here on November 17

After an absence of nearly two years, when they have remained in Toronto and the east, the Dumbbells are headed west again, presenting for the first time out here, their greatest musical revue, "Come Eleven," which is a delightful blend of their last season's success of the same name, and this season's "Happy Days," which has been playing in the east since early fall.

Among the featured members of the present company are many of the "old guard" including Merv and Al Plunkett, Fred Emney, "Red" Newman, Pat Rafferty, Harry Watson and the Dumbbellettes, while the list of new stars is headed by Miss Audrey Carline, a dainty comedienne of exceptional charm and ability.

"Come Eleven" is described as a gorgeous parade of song hits, and dancing innovations, punctuated by no less than four big comedy sketches and numerous humorous interludes. Outstanding among the song hits are "How Do You Do?" "Ours Is a Nice House, Ours Is," "Cooking Breakfast For One I Love," "West of the Great Divide," "Sageant," "Major on Parade," "Forget-Me-Not," "Two-Tweet," "Cheer Up," and Al Plunkett's featured numbers, "Madelon" and "Da Da." "Madelon" is said to be the finest serious song that this artist has ever presented, while "Da Da" takes its place with those well-remembered laughing songs, in which he excels.

Capt. Plunkett, himself, presents a most delightful quarter of an hour with "Songs We Used to Sing in France." This act, together with a knock-out sketch, "A Soldier's Dream," featuring Newman, Rafferty, Jeeves and Al Plunkett, and another great soldier characterization by "Red" Newman, provides a generous touch of the old-time trench fare, without which no Dumbbells revue would be a complete success.

The local engagement of "Come Eleven" has been slated for two nights and a Tuesday matinee, November 17 and 18, at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

## Royal Oak Strawberry Vale

A pleasant evening was spent in the Institute Hall on Tuesday evening, when the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute held their second card party of the season. The highest scores were won by Mrs. Nollan and H. Peters, second prize, Mrs. Leslie Peters and Mrs. Boland; consolation, Mrs. Gillham and Mrs. Grougaze. Mrs. Grougaze was the convener. The ladies of the Institute assisted in serving refreshments.

The next party will be held on Tuesday, November 17.

### IN FEATURE ENGLISH PICTURE



A scene from "Raise the Roof," the feature picture for the coming six days which will open at the Coliseum Theatre this evening. Betty Balfour has the leading role.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Toronto, Vancouver, Kelowna, Kamloops, Nelson, Vernon, Kootenay and Vancouver

## Thanksgiving Monday

## Store Closed All Day

For Tuesday's Shopping News  
See Our Advertisement in  
Tuesday Morning Colonist

### LONG FLIGHT

Toussaint-le-Noble, France, Nov. 8.—Lena Bernstein, Franco-Russian aviator, who once held the world endurance record over a closed circuit, took off at 7 a.m. today for a flight to Tokio. She was accompanied by a mechanic, George Appert. Their first halt was planned for Latres, near Mar-selles.

## ROYAL

Mon., Tues.  
November 17-18

NIGHTS AND TUESDAY MATINEE

THE FIRST BIG ROAD SHOW, ON THE SUCCESS OF WHICH DEPENDS WHETHER OR NOT WE ARE TO GET ANY MORE PLAYS—FROM ENGLAND AND NEW YORK

## The Niagara of Them All

## The DUMBELLS

Eleventh Annual Revue

## "COME ELEVEN"

Capt. Plunkett presents the Biggest, Brightest, Cleverest Musical Show Ever Staged By, With and For Canadians

With All the Stars:

**AL. PLUNKETT, FRED EMNEY, "RED" NEWMAN, PAT RAFFERTY, HARRY BINNS, CHARLIE JEEVES, JESSIE BUTT, AUDREY CARLINE, CORRIGAN SISTERS—THE DUMBELLETES and CAPT. M. W. PLUNKETT (Himself)**

EVENINGS: 55c, 80c, \$1.05, \$1.60; Boxes and Loges, \$2.10. MATINEE: 55c, 80c and \$1.05

BOX OFFICE OPEN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

## \$500 in Prizes

(CASH AND SCRIP) AND PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP

## VICTORIA MINIATURE GOLF COURSES

Prizes in cash or scrip for lowest score.

MEN LADIES

1st Prize ..... \$50.00 1st Prize ..... \$50.00

2nd Prize ..... 15.00 2nd Prize ..... 15.00

3rd Prize ..... 10.00 3rd Prize ..... 10.00

Every entrant is eligible for one of the special prizes listed below:

DONOR OR PRIZE	PRIZE
Alaska-Washington Airways	Air Trip
Crystal Garden Swimming Pool	Season Ticket
A. W. Carter Ltd.	Auto Cushions
Stevenson's	Chocolates
Shell Oil Co.	Auto Equipment
Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros.	Half-ton Coal
Terry's Dress Store	Scrub
Spreit-Shaw School	Scrub
George Strath Ltd.	Scrub
Baylis Signs	Scrub
Victoria Sporting Goods	Flashlight
Hudson's Bay Company	Scrub
Singer Sewing Machines	One Machine
E.A. Faint Co.	Scrub
W. & J. Wilson	Scrub
Moore, Whittington Lbr. Co.	Card of Wood
Vancouver Drug Co.	Scrub
Duggan's	Notepaper, etc.
A. Sheret Ltd.	Shower Attachment
Baggery Shop	Scrub
Sommers' Art Store	Framed Picture
Fletcher Bros. Ltd.	Scrub

In addition to the above, seven season tickets for men, and seven for ladies will be given by the miniature golf courses.

Entrance fee 50 cents, which covers cost of last two rounds.

Two rounds to be played on each course at 25c per round.

Full particulars obtainable at all Miniature Golf Courses.

## PLAY MINIATURE GOLF

VICTORIA MINIATURE GOLF ASSOCIATION



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930

# Campbell Out to Set New Speed Record At Daytona Beach

## STREAMLINING TO INTRODUCE NEW CAR IDEAS

Record-breaking Machine Been Under Construction For Last Nine Months

233-Mile-an-Hour Pace of Segrave Will Be Broken, Captain Believes

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Nov. 8.—An attempt on the world's land speed record is to be made by Captain Malcolm Campbell in February or March next year at Daytona Beach, Florida.

But Captain Campbell is out for more than speed honors; he hopes by his success to foster British motor trade overseas.

For the past nine months Captain Campbell has been building a new record-breaking car which, when it is completed in about two months' time, will show new ideas in streamlining, and which, to quote Captain Campbell, "will embody new principles regarding the comfort and safety of the pilot in the fastest types of racing aeroplanes."

Captain Campbell is of opinion that the speed record at present held by the late Sir Henry Segrave at 233 miles per hour will next year be broken by one or more of the foreign aspirants to record honors who are now building cars for the attempt. "I am," he said, "going to defend the title for Britain rather than attempt to take the record from my old friend, the late Sir Henry Segrave, and I hope to put it where it will stay a record for a good long time."

It is clear that any successful attempt on the world's speed record, apart from bringing national prestige to the country from which the car originates, will also help the trade of that country.

Captain Campbell therefore proposes to take with him to America a representative selection of British light cars with a view to demonstrating their capabilities. After the speed record attempt, he will drive each of these cars in turn over the same course as that used for the record, so that the American Automobile Association may grant certificates stating what speed the cars have attained.

## HELIUM URGED AS SAFETY GAS FOR AIRSHIPS

Canada Has Small Supply Source at Wells at Inglewood Near Toronto

United States Urged to Lift Embargo on Exportation of Her Supply

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Nov. 8.—In consequence of the destruction by fire of R101, it is being urged in some quarters that R100 should not be allowed to come from her shed again filled with hydrogen, if there is any possible means of procuring enough helium for her. The idea of using helium as a filling for airships was first put forward in 1914 by Sir Richard Trefall to the Board of Inventions of the Admiralty, and this was followed by investigations with the principal source of helium in the British Empire—the natural gas deposits of Canada. But it is thought that the available Canadian supplies are totally inadequate, the wells are at Inglewood, near Toronto, and were located in 1923.

In the United States, however, the situation is quite different, and it is hoped that she will listen to the suggestion of Dr. Eckener, the German airship expert, and lift her embargo on the export of helium. America has vast resources of natural gas, particularly in Texas and Kansas, and though the proportion of helium is seldom more than 0.5 or 0.6 per cent, its economical separation has been very well developed.

America has a good deal more helium than she needs. Though not inflammable, and so not explosive, helium gives considerably less lift than hydrogen, and would be much more expensive, volume by volume, especially with the added cost of transport. It must be remembered, too, that there is still no means of eliminating risk of fire from the fuel, whether heavy oil or petrol.

Film records made of experimental airships crashes show that fire almost invariably begins in the lubricating oil, and not, as had been supposed, in the petrol. Therefore, heavy oils, apart from the extreme fuel oils, are

## DING, DONG, DELL! HUSBAND IN A WELL

London (By mail)—Mrs. Muckley, of Colshill, near Amersham, Bucks, heard cries for help coming from the garden, and found her husband, a builder and undertaker, clinging to the sides of the well, into which he had accidentally fallen, with his body dangling inside.

Mrs. Muckley quickly called out two women neighbors, and the three of them hauled the man to safety.

## BRITISH TO END "DOPING" OF RACE HORSES

Jockey Club Decide to Stamp Out Practice and Order Saliva Tests

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Nov. 8.—The Jockey Club stewards are determined to stamp out the practice of doping, and with that end in view are taking precautionary measures.

The Duke of York Handicap at Kempton Park was won by the 33-year-old chance, Hot Bun, owned by M. Wittouck, who races chiefly in France, and trained by Braine, at Burbage, in Wiltshire. Second, and unluckily beaten a short head, was Racedale, in the colors of the Dowager Lady Northbourne, while close up third was M. L. Schiff's Argonaut II, a French-trained horse trained in this country for him. Fourth was the hot favorite, Art's Proof.

The stewards requested their veterinary surgeons to take samples of the winner's saliva. In the box while this was being done were the professional charged with the duty, S. H. Slocock, and his assistant, the Hon. T. Egerton, one of the stewards; the trainer, "Sandy" Braine, and the veterinary surgeon, Frank Cundell, who was requested to watch the interests of the owner and trainer.

Soon after the horses had left the paddock for the Saturday Selling Handicap at Haydock, a notice was posted stating that the first three would be examined, and that the winner would be held until after the next race. The Saturday Selling Handicap was won by Filibuster; the second and third places being filled by Cretan Lassie and Downhome.

## Way Back When

London, Nov. 8.—Charles Hitch, eighty-five, a former sergeant on the police force prior to 1896, has some interesting things to talk about when the bobbies were a tall silk hat and a long frock coat with silver buttons down it. Road hogs then consisted of cyclists, and the force had orders to pull in anyone on a bicycle making more than ten miles an hour.

As a protest against the methods of London milk retailers, Berkshire dairy farmers are taking 200 gallons of milk to London every day and selling it close to cost in the poorer neighborhoods.

Pauline Gower, youngest daughter of Sir Robert Gower, member of parliament from Tunbridge Wells, England, has been granted a license as an aviation pilot.

## TO PRESERVE DARTMOOR PONY IS PRINCE'S AIM

He Wants Ancient Little Animal Not Obliterated From Natural Haunts

King to Have Own Private Aerodrome; New Tie to Be Exclusive For Women

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Nov. 8.—A matter to which the Prince of Wales is now giving attention is the preservation of the Dartmoor pony. There has been a great reduction during the past year or two in the numbers, but it is the Prince's intention not to allow the forest ramble totally to disappear, and instructions have been given that a certain number of stallions and mares should be retained on the moor.

This order by the Prince will be welcomed by lovers of Dartmoor and its attractions, for it insures that these little animals, which are very nearly allied to the horse as our ancestors of ancient Britain knew it, shall not be obliterated from its moor or its natural haunts. Since the motor car and motor coach made the moor less attractive to tourists during the summer months, the fauna of the moor has interested the many instead of only the few, and so the news of the Prince's intention has given much pleasure.

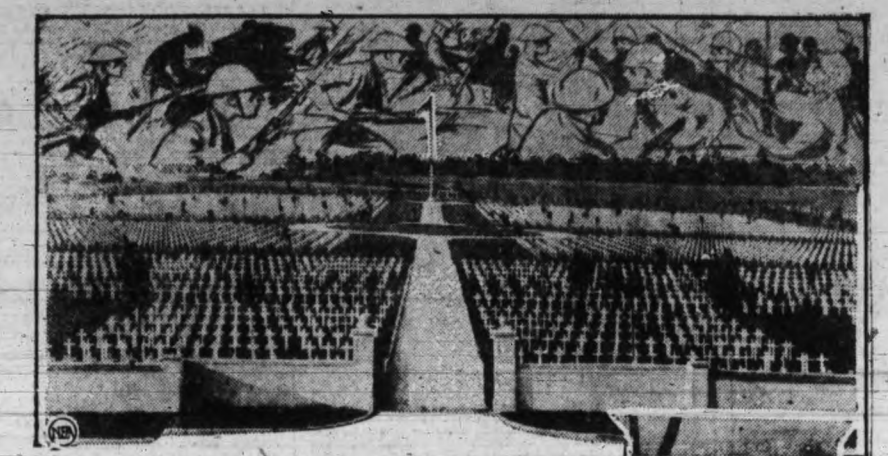
The Duchess of Northumberland's appointment as Master of the Percy Hunt, in succession to the late duke, adds one more distinguished lady to the growing roll of women M.P.s. If the ladies have so far been excluded from actual warfare, except as conductors far behind the front line, they are now formally taking a leading place in that royal sport which has been called "the image of war." Two other ladies recently succeeded their husbands as Masters of the Hunt, one being Lady Harrington, and the other Lady Curze, widow of Sir William Curze, of Chesham, Monmouthshire. What would the incomparable Di Vernon, Scott's one and only flesh-and-blood heroine, and her three-bottle masculine relations, have said if women M.H.s had been mooted in her time? Last winter fourteen ladies acted as masters or joint masters of fourhounds in England and Wales, and in the season which is about to begin the number will probably be greater.

## THE KING'S AIRBORNE

Work will shortly commence on the laying out of a private aerodrome in the grounds of Sandringham. The cost is being defrayed personally by His Majesty, who, on its completion, will have the distinction of being the first monarch to recognize flying to the extent of becoming owner of a landing ground. The aerodrome will be equal in size that owned by the Prince of Wales at Port Belvedere, and will undoubtedly incorporate the finest facilities which modern aeronautical science can devise. Apart from the Prince of Wales, flying are many visitors to the royal family who will find the landing ground particularly useful. His Majesty, too, is looking to the future, when hangars will be an essential auxiliary to a very well managed country estate.

It is a matter of pride among the "old boys" of a school or college to continue the practice of wearing either in a blazer, scarf or a tie their former distinguishing colors, thus providing a badge of recognition in whatever

## Where Poppies Grow Amid Multitude of Little Wooden Crosses



As Armistice Day returns, Canadians revert in their minds to the fields of Flanders where sleep those who, in the fight for liberty, were called upon to sacrifice their all, even life itself. Relatives are finding a large measure of comfort in the care and constant attention that is being lavished on the shrines of their dead. Above is an impressive view of the war cemetery of Oise-Aisne, Seringes-et-Nesles, France.

## MORE CLEVER CRIMINALS FORCE POLICE TO WORRY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 8.—The skill of post-war criminals, and the increase in their activity, is forcing on the consideration of police authorities a project long discussed but constantly deferred. Scotland Yard sits in splendid isolation in London, while each police district in the country has its own local headquarters' staff, quite independent of Scotland Yard, which only undertakes investigations when invited to do so.

The proposal now under discussion is to divide the country into five or six areas, each of which is to be equipped with a Scotland Yard of its own. To emphasize the closer co-operation between the police authorities all over the country which such an arrangement ought to facilitate, there will be a greatly increased use of police telephones and motor patrols.

It is generally agreed that something must be done to tighten up the police organization of the country and curtail the greater freedom of movement which has conferred on the criminal profession.

part of the world any of them may happen to meet. Exclusive though these colors are, however, they are naturally the right of many hundreds of persons; but a new tie which has been designed is intended to be so exclusive that at present only fifteen men will be entitled to wear it. This small coterie comprises those speed kings of the air who have had the honor of representing Great Britain in the Schneider Trophy contest, and by the very nature of the contest their numbers will never be very large. The tie is a striking one, with gold flashes of lightning on a background of dark and light blue stripes, a design which conveys an impression of speed. The majority of the pilots eligible to wear the tie are air force men, but at least five civil pilots who flew in the earlier races are still living, and can claim membership of this select coterie.

## GOUGH MADE SCAPEGOAT BIRKENHEAD BOOK STATES

London, Nov. 8.—Was Lloyd George guilty of the disgrace of a great British soldier?

Lord Birkenhead, in a book, "Turning Points in History," written shortly before his death and just published, makes statements which, if they are right, show that General Sir Hubert Gough stands wrongly condemned.

The War Office—or somebody—made Sir Hubert, the leader of the Fifth Army, the scapegoat for the loss of 100,000 men and 60,000 men during the German attack in March, 1918, and Mr. Lloyd George, in a speech in Parliament, defended his recall.

Lord Birkenhead says that Mr. Lloyd George was supplied with wrong information—false facts that were not facts—and he calls Sir Hubert Gough's terrific fight "The Triumph of the Fifth Army."

"If one soldier more than another," he says, "was directly responsible for our victory in that year, that soldier was General Gough."

Lord Birkenhead describes how General Gough, expecting the attack, appealed for men and materials. G.H.Q. replied that the Fifth Army, if

attacked, must fall back, and there were no effective reinforcements.

When the attack came the British front was driven back thirty-eight miles—but the Germans were stopped. "Amiens was saved; so was Paris; so were the Channel ports; so was England."

"Whereupon Gough was recalled in disgrace."

"It is known that G.H.Q. neither recommended or approved this action, which was due wholly to pressure from England, where only the apparent success and not the real failure of the German advance was as yet understood."

"On April 9 Mr. Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, discussed the battle in the House of Commons. It is evident that the information which had been given to him was largely incorrect, for several statements which he made, implying discredit to General Gough, were groundless."

Lord Birkenhead gives what he states are the real facts, and says that Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Curzon promised that there should be an inquiry into the battle.

No inquiry was ever held.

## LORD JELlicoe REVEALS HOW BRITAIN GOT SUBS IN CRITICAL PERIOD OF WAR

London (By mail)—An extraordinary story of how Britain came to be supplied with submarines during a critical period of the war was told recently by Earl Jellicoe at a luncheon given by the Lord Mayor.

When he recalled, Audacious was torpedoed about a mile outside Lough Swilly, he was in charge of the fleet and had brought the liner Olympic into the lough.

On board the liner was Charles Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Company of the United States, who was coming over in connection with munitions which his company was making for the War Office.

"I had received a message from him," continued Lord Jellicoe, asking for an interview. It was granted, and Mr. Schwab explained that he desired to make an immediate trip to London for the purpose of seeing Lord Kitchener in connection with war requirements.

"I said to him, 'Why not see Lord Fisher about things for the navy?'" "What do you want?" he inquired. "Submarines, and as many as you can make," I retorted. "How long will it take to fulfill such an order?" "I will guarantee to do the job in five months," he replied.

"Well," I said, "you go to Lord Fisher and tell him we are capable of doing and ask him for instructions."

He went to Lord Fisher, and Lord Fisher gave him the necessary orders, and when he went back to the United States he was met with the news that he would not be allowed to build submarines there for one of the powers at war.

Not to be outdone, however, he bought the Vickers shipyard at Montreal, manufactured the parts of the submarines in the United States, sent them to Canada as motor-cars, had them assembled at the Montreal works, and delivered them in five months.

"Strange to say," added Lord Jellicoe, "Mr. Schwab was afterwards arrested—of all places in the world—in Belfast, because of his name. He telegraphed to London, and steps were taken for his immediate release."

Not less valuable is the story, as told by Balfour, of Mr. Gladstone's political orientation between June, 1886, and June, 1886. Perhaps the most interesting of all is the account of the consummation of the Home Rule split. These "episodes" are described in detail, their documentation speeches, notes made at the time, frequent letters to Lord Salisbury and others. They will be found indispensable as a complement to accounts from other sides—Winston Churchill's "Life of Lord Randolph," Lord Gladstone's "After Thirty Years," the "Life of Devonshire" and Harold Goss's "Fourth Party."

Not less valuable are the judgments on contemporaries—as searching as they are tolerant. Lord Balfour was a man with few prejudices and no illusions. But if he appreciated the honesty of Gladstone's conversion to Home Rule, he disliked Gladstone's

## ROYAL SHOPWALKER POST NOW OPEN

London, Nov. 8.—The position of royal shopwalker to the royal family is open.

After twenty-five years of service, John H. Lovendahl has retired from that position. It was he who showed the Prince of Wales to toy departments over Christmas when he was a small boy. He has helped Princess Mary choose books since her childhood days.

## TELLS HOW GOUGH LEARNED OF BIG ENEMY SURPRISE

British Intelligence Agent Accidentally Discovered Von Hutier on Western Front

London, Nov. 8.—How General Gough received precise information in advance of the launch of the great German offensive in March, 1918, is one of the most interesting war secrets revealed by Major-General Sir George Aston in his book, "Secret Service," just published. Sir George has had forty years' experience of intelligence work, and during the war, as a member of the war cabinet secretariat, was at the centre of all war secrets.

It was a small provincial German paper, which not only gave away to Gough the fact that the heaviest attack in the history of war was about to fall on his depleted Fifth Army, but enabled him to foretell the actual day on which it was to be expected. The German plan depended very largely on surprise, and would quite likely have succeeded had the surprise not been spoilt.

But it happened that one day in January an intelligence agent of the Allies in Switzerland, glancing through a small Baden newspaper, noticed a letter to the editor from the proud mother of a young German aviator who had been brought down, fatally wounded, in the area of the Fifth Army. She quoted with pride a letter she had received about her son from the army commander in the St. Quentin area. It was signed von Hutier.

## JEALOUSLY GUARDED

That was the sensational thing. For never before had von Hutier, organizer of victory at Riga and elsewhere, been located on the Western Front. The news of his arrival at St. Quentin had been a secret as jealously guarded as that of the arrival of Nelson at Cadix in October, 1805.

Informed of this, Gough now knew for certain that his conjectures were correct. He deduced that the main attack might be expected against the Third and Fifth British armies, with Amiens for its objective. To fix the probable date of the attack he caused the artillery to create well-defined gaps in sections of roads and other communications behind the German lines, and air photographs were constantly taken of these gaps. When the Germans began hastily to repair them, it was obvious that the great attack was coming.

Thus Gough was able to send his men to their battle stations within a few hours of the actual attack. The Germans were baffled of their surprise, and the attack though partly successful, failed in its main objective.

## STRING OF MYSTERIES

This is at once the most authoritative, and the best, book about the war, that has appeared. It explains a string of mysteries—the keeping of the secret from the enemy of the dispatch of the first B.E.F.; the easy arrest of all the principal German spies in Belgium on the outbreak of war; the behind-the-scenes business of the 1914 landing at Ostend; the Jutland preliminaries on both sides; Kitchener's death; Allenby's foiling of the Turks in Palestine; and so on. Ciphers, invisible inks, ruses and masquerades splash the pages with color and adventure.

Strange tales are told—how three submarines, carrying out orders, lay on the bottom near Horn Reef all through the Battle of Jutland, knowing nothing about it, learning of it for the first time when they reached their depot ship.

## Poor Preacher

London, Nov. 8.—Being a minister isn't very romantic. About the only pay Rev. Thomas Smith Costwell, formerly vicar of Cringleford, Norfolk, for twenty-six years, was in thanks. He died recently and in his will wrote the following: "What property I die possessed of is the residue of my inheritance, as the church has never provided me with a living wage."

Until the general election was over—his policy of "silence and delay."

He wrote: "Such reticence may easily, from Mr. Gladstone's view, have seemed capable of defence. Among the courses open to him he doubtless thought that this was the one least open to objection. But were I hunting for words that would most fittingly describe it, I have to own that 'square and honest' are certainly not words that would do it justice."

## RED CROSS NOW OUTSTANDING IN PEACE WORK

Fifty-four Outpost Hospitals Being Operated in Canada to Serve Pioneers

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Nov. 8.—An excellent idea of the achievements of the Red Cross in "the improvement of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of suffering" throughout the Empire is conveyed by the official report of the first British Empire Red Cross conference.

Since the war, the Red Cross has directed the energy of its army of volunteer workers into peace-time channels.

In this country that energy is expressed in the society's ambulance and first aid services on the road, at race meetings, fairs and exhibitions—wherever, in fact, it is likely to be needed; in the provision of medical supplies and hospital libraries; in hospitals and home nursing; in the administration of orthopaedic clinics, children's welfare and school treatment centres and day nurseries; in the establishment of research and treatment clinic for rheumatism; in the finest blood-transfusion service in the world, and in general health education, by means of travelling lecturers.

Throughout the Empire similar work, adapted to meet local conditions, is carried on.

In Canada, for example, the Red Cross runs fifty-four outpost hospitals, providing medical treatment and nursing care for pioneer settlers in the districts to which ordinary hospitals have not yet penetrated. Costing £200,000, this service has already cared for over 66,000 patients, and has assisted at the birth of over 3,000 babies. In addition to their work among the sick, the nurses attached to these hospitals inspect school children, organize baby clinics, carry on pre-natal and maternity welfare work, and act as public health nurses for the communities.

One of Australia's greatest problems is tuberculosis, which the Red Cross has set out to combat. It has established several sanatoria and convalescent homes throughout the Commonwealth for the treatment of ex-soldier and civilian patients and their families. The South African Red Cross has developed an extensive scheme for the instruction in First Aid of both Europeans and natives working in the Transvaal mines.

In India, with its millions of illiterate village dwellers, and its enormous infant mortality, child welfare has been put in the forefront of the Red Cross programme. Both in the United Kingdom, and throughout the rest of the British Empire, the Junior Red Cross is developing rapidly.

## RADIUM NOT SURE CANCER "CURE" COMMISSION SAYS

Its Application Has Proved Beneficial in Minimizing Victims' Troubles

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Nov. 8.—While the first annual report of the Cancer Commission will cause regret in many quarters, it will also cause satisfaction, inasmuch as it should be expressed in plain words. The considered opinion of the commission is that so far radium has not made good a claim to be considered a "cure" for cancer.

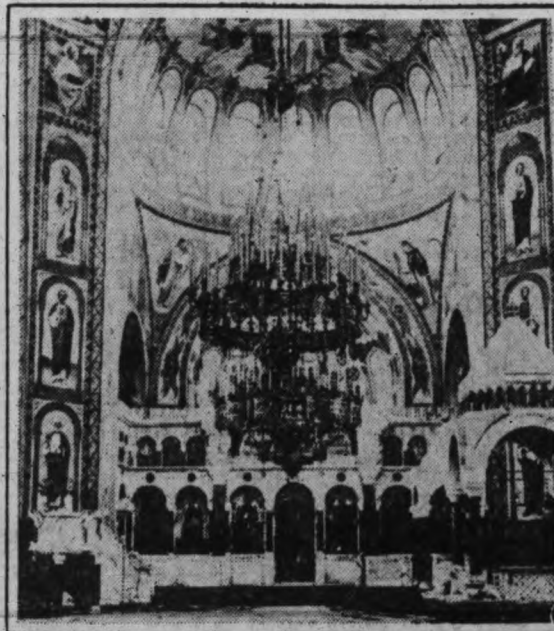
To many this will be most unpleasant news, but it is better that the truth should be told. Too much extravagance of language has been used as to the effect of radium on the malady, and hopes were created and stimulated only in many instances to be rudely shattered.

But if radium treatment is not the certain "cure" that many expected, yet its application in numerous cases has proved beneficial in minimizing the excruciating agony through which the victims have to pass. That in itself is something to be thankful for, even if higher hopes and expectations have been doomed to disappointment.

The activities of the commission are yet in the experimental stage, but they are being co-ordinated in a fashion that seems certain to yield beneficial results in the future. Five years at a minimum must elapse before experience and research will be in a position to pronounce on the subject.

The disease could be mastered if our knowledge of its origin were understood. So far it has proved a most elusive study, yet progress has been made relating to the use of radium. This, the report is careful to emphasize, while productive of benefit in some cases, is ever a dangerous weapon, one only to be utilized by the most skillful practitioner; otherwise, it may lead to more harm than good. That is the reason why the system of local centres, working along a definite and co-ordinated programme, is likely to be the best.

## READY FOR BULGARIAN CORONATION RITES



Pictured at the left is the grand altar of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Saint Alexandre de la Neva at Sofia, chosen for the final coronation ceremonies to formally install Boris and his bride, Giovanna, as King and Queen of Bulgaria. At the right is M. Naidenoff, president of the Bulgarian Parliament, who was selected for the honor of placing the crown on the head of the former Italian princess. Sofia, the capital city, was turned into a huge carnival of light, garlands, flags and excited crowds for the reception of the royal couple as they arrived.



## Comments on Current Literature

# BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison  
And Other Authorities

### Murray Gibbon Writes Volume for Lovers of Poetry and Music

A Review  
By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

JOHN MURRAY GIBBON, sometime a scholar of Osenford, is a man of many parts. As director of the publicity department of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, he is one of the busiest of men, yet, by living on twenty-four hours a day, he has produced book after book on varied themes. For years he has been an admirer of the folk-song of old Quebec, and his recent volumes of translations of most of the French-Canadian chansons (the "Canadian Folk Songs: Old and New") have endeavored to trace the musical knowledge and knowledge of music are now further evidenced in a work which is published under the title, "Melody and the Lyric From Chaucer to the Cavalier."

This large volume, crammed from cover to cover with the results of patient research, has been built upon an idea which came to him in his Oxford years, that many famous poems were written in metres which conformed to well-known tunes which were running in the writers' heads. Beginning therefore with Chaucer and Langland and covering Tudor and Stuart poetry, he has tracked down in manuscripts lying in the library of Christ College or in books of old English airs the tunes which poets had in mind when they composed certain lyrics with which all students of literature are familiar.

A FIELD LITTLE EXPLOITED  
In his introduction to "Melody and the Lyric," Mr. Gibbon sets forth his objective in writing this volume in this clear statement: "I have endeavored to trace the musical knowledge and musical acquaintance of the poets from the time of Chaucer to the time of the Cavalier, and to discover where possible—the melodies they knew and may have had in mind when writing their lyrics. This field of research has been little exploited except in the case of Shakespeare, but the prospects surely deserve more thorough development. It has surprised me to find myself apparently a pioneer in suggesting a musical background for 'Piers Plowman' and in tracing the influence of Huguenot psalm-tunes on the metres of Sir Philip Sidney and Ben Jonson. The influence of dance tunes on English lyrical metres is apparently unknown to most of the authors of the innumerable volumes on English metrics. The tunes running in Herrick's head when he wrote his 'Cereonies for Christians' or 'The Cobbler's Catch' do not seem to have interested the annotators, and the lovely melody to which George Withers wrote his equally lovely 'Sleep, Baby, Sleep, What Ails My Dear' is here, apparently for the first time, identified. A small library of music books and anthologies has had to be collated to illustrate the extent to which Henry Lawes collaborated with the poets of King Charles's time."

#### OLDEN POET CARRIED TUNE IN HIS HEAD

When a present-day poet sits down to exercise his art, he usually says to himself, "Now, what metre and what style of stanza shall I use as a mould into which I shall pour my words, phrases and rhymes?" He turns to some anthology or perhaps to the works of Tennyson, who abounds in a great variety of forms, and selects a poem as a model. He then proceeds to fashion his lyric. He does not write with any tune running in his head. But not so when Chaucer, Shakespeare, Donne or Herrick wrote songs. The composition of lyrics was then supposed to require considerable musical ability on the part of the versifier. In those days, however, and this is true, as Mr. Gibbon points out, of medieval, Tudor and Stuart England, it was a recognized qualification of any man of breeding to be able to sing his part in a madrigal or trio at sight. This is why poets so often wrote verses for ditties and succeeded in producing lyrics that still excite our admiration for their melodious charm.

#### HENRY VIII PLAYED VARIOUS INSTRUMENTS

In addition to the 200 or more transcriptions of old airs carrying the words of famous lyrics (the drawings of which tunes are the works of Fortunat Champagne, master of the choir in the Basilica at Ottawa), Mr. Gibbon furnishes the reader with a great deal of out-of-the-way information about the musicians and poets of olden days. For example, he tells us that, among peasants to kings and queens, the people of England were sunnier. In 1509, Erasmus, then on a visit to England, called our forefathers the most accomplished in the skill of music of any people. Henry VIII, semi-savage that he was, played at the recorder, lute, virginals, in setting of songs, and making up ballads. To encourage the making of songs, King Henry insisted, when he founded Trinity College, that all the candidates for fellowship should pass an examination in singing. All students had to be able to sing a part in a choir service. Henry was attracted by Anne Boleyn not only by her beautiful person but by her skilful handling of the lute and her grace and agility in dancing.

#### WHEN QUEENS PLAYED THE LUTE

Sombre as was her disposition, "Bloody Mary" played sweetly on the virginals. Queen Elizabeth could do the same, for when she was but ten years old she played the lute and viol. Her music teacher was William Byrd, one of the leading composers of the day, many of whose airs are reproduced in this volume. Mary, Queen of Scots, was passionately fond of singing, lute-playing and dancing; her husband, the ill-fated Darnley, was not noted for his intellectual keenness, but he was skilful in the art of music, dancing and playing on instruments. Although Mr. Gibbon is silent as to James the First's accomplishments, he asserts that, as a people the Scotch were as musical as the English, and, when "Jamie" went to London to succeed Elizabeth, his followers introduced many new songs and ballad tunes, one of which, so Mr. Gibbon says, may have been that sung by Iago in "Othello," beginning,

King Stephen was a worthy peer,  
His breeches cost him half a crown.

Charles the First was the generous patron of such musicians as Henry Lawes and John Wilson. When the latter played on the lute the king leaned on his shoulder during the performance. But the unhappy monarch himself was no mean musician; for he could "play his part exactly on the base-viol." There is also a tradition that he composed the setting for Lovelace's lyric, "The Scutcheon," and "or a religious song, 'Mark How the Blestful Morn,' the manuscript of which is in the British Museum.

#### "HEY NONNY NO," BY N. GILES

One of the songs, the music of which, in the composer's own handwriting, is reproduced as a frontispiece for this volume is "Hey Nonny No." Both the words and air were composed by Nathaniel Giles, who was Master of the Royal Chapel

### What Wise Men Are Writing

WE OUGHT to be ashamed to make use of the wonders of science embodied in a radio set, the while appreciating them as little as the cow appreciates the botanical marvels in the plants she mingles.

—Professor Albert Einstein.

MOST advice is out and out impudence.

—Le Baron Cooke.

SLACK times always start the critics.

—Secretary of Labor Davis.

I HAVE no objections to honeymoons or to wearing a plug hat.

—H. L. Mencken.

THE PUBLIC is no longer afraid to fly and it now up to manufacturers and operators to improve design and decrease the cost per mile.

—Rear-Admiral Byrd.

HAPPINESS is no excuse for idleness.

—George Bernard Shaw.

TOO MANY authors seem to be indulging in a free-for-all race for bigger and better immortality.

—O. K. Chesterton.

TRY SINGING to speak well.

—Alwyn Bach, winner of the 1930 American Academy of Arts and Letters.

I SUPPOSE the dogmas of the church were always.

—Dean Inge.

FADDISTS of every type are the curse of modern civilization.

—Dr. William Gerry Morgan, president of the American Medical Association.

AS THE public is turning away from talking pictures, it is ready to turn toward the silent picture again, and it is also ready for a great revival of the legitimate stage.

—David Belasco.

SOMETIMES doubt there is a man living who has good sense all the way through.

—E. W. Howe.

THERE will be a renaissance in this country which will rival the development of the arts in Athens and Florence.

—Professor Emerson H. Swift, of Columbia University.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth. Some years ago Mr. Gibbon discovered this song in a manuscript in the library of Christ Church, Oxford. One of the lines of this song will remind the modern reader of the ditty popular at the front in wartime, with its mention of the bells of hell. Master Giles invented a lively air for these words:

My nonny no!  
Men are fools that wish to die.  
Let not fine to dance and sing  
When the bells of death do ring?

Let not fine to swim in wine  
And turn upon the toe  
And sing hey nonny no  
When the winds do blow  
And the seas do flow?  
Hey nonny no!

MY LADY GREEN SLEEVES  
One of the best chapters in this book deals with the dance tunes that stirred in Shakespeare's memory when he wrote the lyrics that bespunge his plays. A tune already old in Shakespeare's day, but still popular was "Green Sleeves." It dates back to the time of Henry VIII. Mr. Gibbon has taken the score from William Ballet's "Lute Book," published in 1584. Here are the first stanza and the chorus:

"Alas, my love, ye do me wrong,  
To cast me off, discourteously,  
And I have loved you so long,  
Delighting in your company.

Green Sleeves was all my joy,  
Green Sleeves was my delight;  
Green Sleeves was my heart of gold  
And who but Lady Green Sleeves?

Poets, musicians, and lovers of the English lyric ought to add this valuable book to their libraries. As a teacher of English I have read it with edification and delight. It is one of the best pieces of research that has been published in recent years, and I hope that it will lead scholars to revive many of these beautiful old English airs and will influence our poets to use these same tunes when they are composing songs. I trust that, in a future volume, Mr. Gibbon will trace the influence of old song and dance music on the poets of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

When leaves are gorgeous butterflies  
That skim above the plain  
To fall in tragic splendor  
At the swift descent of rain:

When skies are deepest sapphire  
And sunset colors glow  
Into a double setting  
For the sapphire lake below.

When all the earth rejoices  
And summer's tollings end  
In fruitfulness of harvest  
And meeting-place of friend—

Ther through the hush of twilight  
Is heard the wild duck's cry.  
And wild hearts leap in answer,  
And winged thought, flinging high,  
Will follow, follow, follow,  
Where the wild duck cleaves the sky.

The Origin of the Yes-Man

[Discovered by John Holly Clark Jr., in Morley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic," speaking of Joachim Hopper, who in 1584 became a member of the Council of Margaret, Duchess of Parma.]

"His manners were as cringing as his intellect was narrow. He never opposed the duchess, so that his colleagues always called him Councilor 'Yes Madam,' and he did his best to be friends with all the world."

### The Plumed Knight of Confederacy



Job Stuart—a sketch by Capt. John W. Thompson Jr.

IT IS probable that American history reveals no more purely romantic figure than that of Job Stuart, the great cavalry general of the Southern Confederacy. Stuart was the plumed knight of all the old story books. He wore a feather in his hat, and a red-lined cloak that streamed over his shoulders in the wind, and a yellow silk sash, and a rose in his lapel; and he sang love songs as he rode forth to bring confusion to the Yankees, and he fought with supreme skill and daring, and he finally died on the battlefield, mourned by Robert E. Lee and the whole Southland. There was never, anywhere, anyone like him.

Capt. John W. Thompson Jr. of the United States Marines has written his biography in "Job Stuart," issued this month by Scribner's, and it is precisely what a biography of Stuart ought to be—which is to say that it is almost perfect. Capt. Thompson was ideally adapted for the job, and he surpassed himself in its execution. "Job Stuart" strikes me as the most readable biography of the last two years.

This generation is inclined to take a disillusioned view of wars and fighting men. But the case of Job Stuart is different. He was the embodiment of the romance of war; as Capt. Thompson says, he was what every soldier, in every war, really wanted to be. You cannot write about him coolly, any more than you can read about him coolly. Read this book, and the plumed rider will gallop through your day dreams for years after.

You cannot forget him.

I do not see how Capt. Thompson's book could be improved on—except, perhaps, that he might have given us a few more of his excellent sketches. If you fail to buy it you will be missing something exceedingly good.

"Best Short Stories of 1930" Shows Literary Centre Moving West

FOR FIFTEEN years Edward J. O'Brien has been the posthumous maximus of the short story, scanning the horizon with a telescope for the coming man. In the course of that period his own average for picking winners has been high, so that among literary prognosticators he deserves the customary three stars for quality. Part of his success comes because he always disagrees with the established order of magazine editing and picks his white horses from radical and pioneering magazines. Many of the latter print excellent stories by authors who have not yet come in for the big money.

O'Brien's latest collection, called "The Best Short Stories of 1930," has just been published. In it O'Brien despatches of the east and nominates a new city, Ia., as likely to become the literary centre of the United States. The reason is that O'Brien finds highest distinction in stories published by The Midland, The Prairie Schooner and The Frontier. "In these pages you will find the significant American novelists and short story writers of the next twenty years so far as those writers are indigenous and spring from the soil."

Then he turns to the writers with cosmopolitan interests and experiences, and tendencies and declares that you will find them in The Hound and Horn, The Mississippi, Pagan, The Quarter, and U.S.A. A mimeographed periodical called The Gyroscope gave him six of the best stories of the year.

O'Brien thinks the public is ready to read the better younger writers but that it is being put off with the most competent second best. He hands this to Scribner's. "Scribner's," it is true, is aware of the new wind on the uplands and is publishing printing two or three of the more prominent younger writers who appear to be safely canonized."

BY READING the stories in this volume we get an idea of what O'Brien is driving at and what he thinks the new wind on the uplands is like. The reader will suddenly become aware that the New Yorker prints about as many important stories as did Transition. The "best" short stories of the year, according to O'Brien, are:

"Along a Sandy Road," by Ellen Bishop, from The Prairie Schooner; "Buffy Little Children," by Clifford Bragdon, from The Midland; "Two Men Free," by Whit Burnett, from Transition; "The Faithful Wife," by Morley Callaghan, from The New Yorker; "The Way of the Transgressor," by Grace Stone Coates, from The Frontier; "The Voice of the Turtle," by Edythe Squier Draper, from The Prairie Schooner; "Answer," by Ruth Paine, from Transition; "Blue Sky," by Walter Gilkerson, from Scribner's; "Summer Dust," by Caroline Gordon, from The Gyroscope; "Adventure," by Emily Hahn, from The New Yorker; "Happiness Up the River," by Harry Hartwick, from The Frontier; "September Sailing," by Eleanor Hayden Kittredge, from Harper's; "A Red Coat for Night," by Manuel Komroff, from Yale Review; "At the Swamp," by Janet Lewis, from Bookman; "The Little Wife," by William March, from Midland; "The Cradle of Civilization," by Dorothy Parker, from The New Yorker; "The White Pigeon," by Gouverneur Paulding, from The Commonwealth; "The Patriot," by William Polk, from Hound and Horn; "Theft," by Katherine Anne Porter, from The Gyroscope; "The Vineyard at Schloss Ransburg," by William

Haslett Upson, from The Saturday Evening Post.

The dominant note in these stories is irony. Usually it is the irony of fate or the incongruity of life. There is a deliberate attempt to modify the story into the chronological and shapely way of life itself. This means that many matters which we used to think extraneous to the plot are included, because the new writers do not recognize the existence of plot in the old way. When plot is present it is much more likely to be a segment of life such as De Maupassant used. The new writer records a stream of consciousness or a stream of external events with apparent lack of discrimination, yet having human behavior always in view.

THE IRONY of circumstance is very evident in writings by Dorothy Parker and Emily Hahn, where we get a definite feeling that they are laughing at the ignorance and stupidity of other human beings. In "The Vineyard at Schloss Ransburg," the only story chosen from The Saturday Evening Post, an American go-getter salesman is held up to ridicule. This story is much more artificial and much less subtle than "The Cradle of Civilization," by Dorothy Parker. In "Happiness Up the River" we get the chronology of the doings of a group of college boys who go rowing, exhibit their frayed nerves and return in a shower. Nothing happens but a display of temperament; the author remains outside the case history. Morley Callaghan, however, seems not to be developing character more than situation. His later stories are much more rounded than the first records of the unadorned sayings and doings of submerged human beings. There are always characters in his stories who are acted on rather than acting, who are the objects of attack and love. Callaghan is excellent in depicting the slow comprehension of a stupid or bewildered man.

While O'Brien's choice of the best stories is personal and he presides over no court of letters, his selections have always been important because they show the drift. He saw the change to more open patterns and less obvious designs years ago and encouraged them. He judged the short story often as a mirror of behavior and psychological reporting. In his fifteen years he recorded stories changing from definite plots to indefinite records of thoughts and acts. The short stories he selects to-day have what he calls a "closely-woven pattern"—the digress only within the limitations of their subject. But the author, drawing on life, is less inclined to make life do what people think should be done. He is content to take it without warping it out of resemblance to reality.

### Books and Things

THE MACAULAY COMPANY is ready to pay \$100 for a better title than it now has for Mae West's new book, tentatively called "Babe Gordon." Although the book will be published November 5 as "Babe Gordon," titles will be considered up to December 15, after which date the book will be re-entitled, assuming that there are calls for subsequent editions. You don't have to read the book to enter the contest. "Babe Gordon" is about a person resembling Mae West.

A COLLECTION from William Bolitho's columns in The World was published by Simon and Schuster this week, under the title of "Camera Obscura," with a preface by Noel Coward.

JULIAN HUXLEY, a member of the family which includes the better-known Aldous and an author and biologist of note, is in New York, from which he will start a lecture tour which will take him through the country. He is one of the visiting lecturers at the New School of Social Research. His latest book, "African View," will be brought out this winter by Harper and Bros.

HORACE LIVERLIGHT announces two limited editions for early publication. "The Symbolic Drawings of Robert Davis for an American Tragedy," with a foreword by Dreiser and autographs by him and Mr. Davis, and "Anna Christie," by Eugene O'Neill, with illustrations by Alexander King, and autographs.

NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD is not only an author, his latest bearing the title of "Unhappy Wind," but the editor of The Household Magazine, for which, during his present visit to New York, he is interviewing prospective writers. This magazine is published at Topeka, Kas.

A TRANSLATION of the second volume of Ludwig Huna's trilogy of the Borgias is soon to be issued by Brewer and Warren, under the title of "The Star of the Orsini." The first volume, issued last season, was called "The Bulls of Rome." In addition to being parts of a trilogy, each of the novels, says the publisher, is an independent entity.

IF BOOTH had "tamed Lincoln" is the startling title of an article in Scribner's for November, in which Milton Waldman reviews an imaginary book vindicating the Lincoln who survived into reconstruction days. Taking for granted that Booth did not kill Lincoln, he rebuilds the political controversy of those days. Winston Churchill is to follow with "If Lee Had Won at Gettysburg" and H. A. L. Fisher will write on "If Napoleon Had Escaped to America."

H. G. WELLS makes a list of "the greatest dates in history" for the November number of Forum Magazine. This is the second article in the series. The first lists was made by Hendrik van Loon; a third will be made by Will Durant. The Forum announces a contest with \$500 in prizes for lists of dates omitted by the three writers, in the form of essays. Papers must not exceed 1,200 words and must be in by December 1, 1930. Wells lists, among other dates, 1917, the birth of the Russian Republic, as the opposite date to 1776, "which will be crowned at last by the organization of Cosmopolis, the Federated Republic of Mankind."

THIS little story is dedicated to those who think present hard times are dealing too severely with them—those who lack faith in the comic scheme of things.

It is taken from Brian Brown's book, "The Wisdom of the Hebrews," and tells of one Rabbi Akiba, who set out with an ass, a rooster and a lamp. Nightfall found him searching for shelter in a village, but he sought in vain.

"All that God does is well," he reflected, and decided to spend the night in a forest close by. He lit his lamp, but the wind blew it out.

"All that God does is well," he said. The ass and the rooster were devoured by wild beasts, yet he remained serene, repeating again, "All that God does is well."

Next day he learned that enemy soldiers had passed through the forest that night. If the ass had brayed, if the rooster had crowed, or if the soldiers had seen his light, he would surely have met his death.

"All that God does is well," he reflected.

Haslett Upson, from The Saturday Evening Post.

The dominant note in these stories is irony. Usually it is the irony of fate or the incongruity of life. There is a deliberate attempt to modify the story into the chronological and shapely way of life itself. This means that many matters which we used to think extraneous to the plot are included, because the new writers do not recognize the existence of plot in the old way. When plot is present it is much more likely to be a segment of life such as De Maupassant used. The new writer records a stream of consciousness or a stream of external events with apparent lack of discrimination, yet having human behavior always in view.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Armistice Meant End Of Battle

Willie Winkle Learns From His Dad What War Was All About; Most Children Now in Graded Schools Were Not Born When War Ended and Know Little About It; Anniversaries of Canadian Battles Should Be Honored.

By WILLIE WINKLE

We get a holiday at school next week and I've been hearing so much about this Armistice that I decided to ask my Dad what it was all about. All I knew was that it was the end of a war, but there have been so many wars that I didn't know which one they meant. My Dad was kind of surprised to think that I didn't know about the Great War, but there are a lot more grown up people like him that don't remember that most of the children going to the grad schools now weren't born when the first Armistice happened. When my Dad told me all about the war I found out that it started on August 4, 1914, that's sixteen years ago, and ended on November 11, 1918, that's twelve years ago. I'm just over twelve now, so how can kids my age know much about that war. It's different for people that lived when it was on and read about it then.

My Dad served in the Canadian Field Artillery, and he said that the children of to-day ought to be taught more about the anniversaries of battles the Canadians fought in France. He said that on Trafalgar Day they had quite a ceremony in honor of this victory, but it happened over one hundred years ago. You never hear anyone getting up a ceremony on the anniversary of Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, Amiens, Second Battle of Ypres, Broulin Wood and a whole lot of other battles. In those battles my Dad says the Canadians won glory that will never die. The Canadians took Passchendaele after most of the other Allied troops had failed, and made all the other troops sit up when they captured Vimy, which the French had failed to hang on to.

### WHO WAS WHO

In case you children know no more than I did about this war I'll tell you that Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium, United States and Japan were lined up on one side, and that Germany, Austria, Turkey, Bulgaria and a few other small nations were on the other side. The scraps were held mainly on French soil, and that's where the Canadians went, and fifty thousand of them died. It took over four years to end the war, but my Dad said that they figured it would go on forever, and they always used to say "the first seven years are the worst."

But this war ended quickly. On August 8, 1918, when the Canadians made their great drive at Amiens the Germans began to melt, and it was all over in three months with the Canadians perched on the line at Mons. That's what we celebrate next week, Armistice, the day when the war ended. I guess we all ought to be glad that it did end then, or else a lot more of our Daddies and relatives might have been killed. Ten million men were killed in the war, and my Dad says the boys who got through without a scratch were lucky.

### STRANGE SILENCE

My Dad says that when the Armistice came his battery was up near Mons, that's in Belgium. They knew a week before that the end was not far away, as the Germans were beating it so fast. On Armistice morning the Can-

## Mother Nature's Curio Shop



o'clock a great silence settled over the land. No more machine guns and rifles banged, the great guns "stood down," the airplanes took no more flights, and the troops relaxed and lit their cigarettes without having to cover them. It was a strange feeling, he said. There wasn't much cheering, because everyone began to think about home. With the fighting over the boys wanted to get back, but they had to stay there for months, shining their brass buttons, and then they had to march to the Rhine River, which is in Germany, which was a hard job. At last the soldiers came home, and my Dad said then they had to go to work, because there was no one ready to give them a dollar and ten cents a day and provide them with their clothes and grub, but just the same they didn't have to sleep in holes in the ground, shine the buttons on their coats, shave in cold water in the open when it was freezing and be half scared to death when up the line.

I'm glad my Dad got back anyway.

### SWEETLY SAID

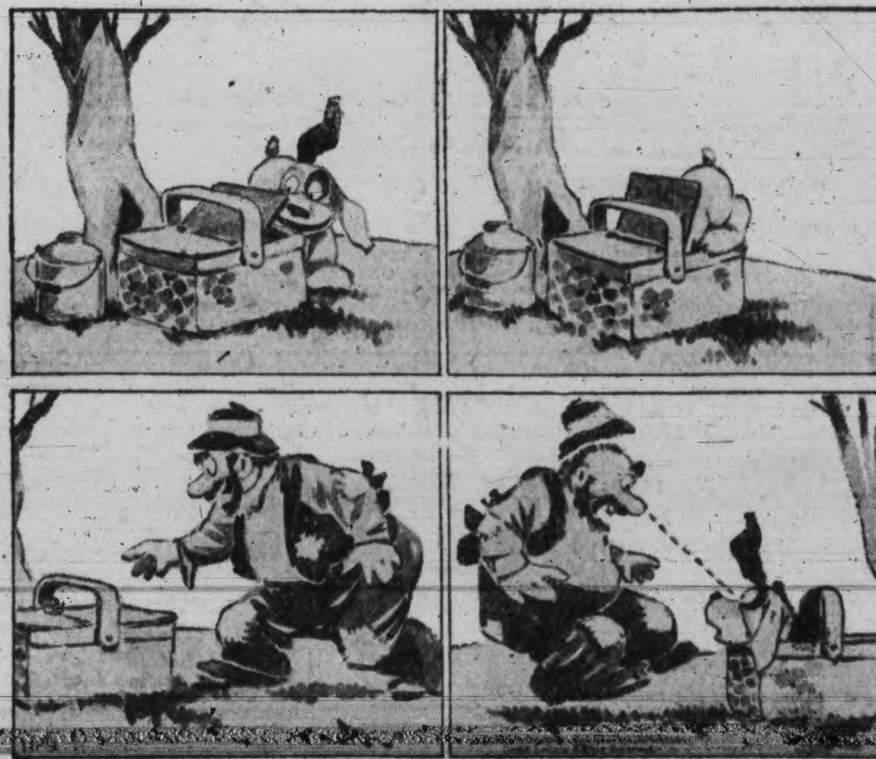
First Tramp: After I had given her back the lost purse, she put her hand in her pocket and said: "Take this for a cup of coffee."

Second Tramp: What did she give you?

First Tramp: Two lumps of sugar.

## THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY

—first come, first served



## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Tight Corner

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)  
(Copyright, 1930)

"What was that noise last night?" asked Baby Bunty one morning as she slid down the banister railing instead of walking on the stairs to get her breakfast in the hollow stump bungalow. "What was that banging noise in the night, Unkie Wig?"

"Oh, I just let the Fuzzy Fox have some of my bottled sunshine," answered the rabbit gentleman with a laugh.

"And did it shine all over him?" eagerly asked Bunty looking at her own bottle of sunshine on the mantel.

"Tell us, Daddieums!" begged all the other rabbit boys and girls, who were also eating breakfast. "Did your bottle of sunshine make the Fox blink his eyes?"

"Well, the bottle did, for I threw it at him and banged him on the nose," Mr. Longears answered. "But I am sorry to say, Bunty, that not a gleam of sunlight came out of my milk bottle. And, what is more, I don't believe any will come out of your pickle bottle."

"Oh, I'm sure it will!" cried the little orphan rabbit. "Why, see, my bottle is full of sunshine now!" She pointed to it on the mantel. Truly there was a yellow gleam in the corked pickle bottle. But perhaps that was because it stood in a ray of sunshine that glinted through



She climbed up on a chair and reached for the bottle.

### The Magnetic Compass

The magnetic compass has been in common use for more than 700 years and it is more widely used to-day than ever before. On the seas, under the seas, on, above, and under the earth it is used for finding direction. It is necessary to the sailor afloat or in a submarine; to the surveyor and explorer on land; to the airman who flies overhead and to the miner who burrows below in deep pits.

the bungalow window. "And when we have a dark and gloomy day," went on Bunty. "I'll uncork my bottle and let the sunshine in it make every thing light."

"It didn't make the dark night light," Uncle Wiggily said. "At least my bottle didn't." The day before he and Bunty had sat on a grassy hillside filling a milk bottle and a pickle bottle with sunshine,

## THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The train went sailing on through space. Each Tinymite sat in his place and watched the pretty scenery that seemed to whizz right by. The fields looked pretty as could be, as far as all the bunch could see. They glistened in the sun that shone so brightly from the sky.

Said Scouty, "How far is Seville?" And Copsy snapped, "Oh, wait until we get there. Then you're sure to know. It's miles and miles from here. I'm sure we'll ride half of the day. There's heaps of time to pass away. Just sit back in your seat and rest. There's not a thing to fear."

"That is a good idea, son," replied the Travel Man. "We've done a lot of walking 'round to-day. Some rest will do you good. The loss of sleep is foolish, quite. It never lets you feel just right." And so the Tinies cuddled up and snoozed as best they could.

All of a sudden came a shriek

which they corked up. Uncle Wiggily had the milk bottle.

It was Bunty's idea that if she could bottle up some sunshine it would be lovely to let it out on a cloudy, dark, snowy day. But in the night Uncle Wiggily heard a noise at his bungalow door. He slipped down and got his milk bottle of sunshine intending to make it glare in the face of the Fox, to drive him away. But no sunshine came out of the bottle and then Uncle Wiggily threw the bottle itself at the Fox, banging him on the nose. Then the Bad Chap ran away.

"I can't believe but what there is sunshine in my bottle," said Baby Bunty as she finished breakfast. "I wish we could have a cloudy, gloomy day so I could tell." Bunty had her wish that afternoon when she came home from school. For clouds covered the sun and the air was cold as if it would soon snow.

"Now I'll open my pickle bottle and let some sunshine out!" cried Bunty gaily, dancing into the bungalow. She climbed up on a chair, reached for the bottle and carefully took out the cork. But she was much disappointed when the clouds were as thick as before and no golden gleams brightened the gloomy day.

"I guess Unkie Wig was right," sighed Bunty, waiting a while. "You can't keep sunshine in a bottle. But I know what I'm going to do," she went on with a little laugh. "I'll go fill my bottle with water and let it freeze ice and then I'll make some ice-cream. I can get ice in my bottle if I can't get sunshine. And to-night will be cold enough to freeze water, I'm sure."

Bunty went down to the duck pond to fill her pickle bottle. Now it happened that a little while before Uncle Wiggily had also gone down to the duck pond to see if it was freezing so he could go skating. There was a fence around the pond and Uncle Wiggily crawled under to look at the water. It had not yet turned into ice, but might at night.

Then, all of a sudden, while the milk bottle was over the fence jumped the Bob Cat. The

Bad Chap rushed at Uncle Wiggily, who ran into a corner hoping he might find a way out there. But there was none.

"Ha! Now I have you!" yowled the Bob Cat. "I have you in a corner!"

"Yes, it's a tight corner," said Mr. Longears. "Don't you want to play Puss in the Corner Game?" he asked, thinking if the Bob Cat would go over in the other corner there might be a chance to escape.

"No, I'm not going to play any silly game like that!" snarled the Bob Cat. "I'm going to scratch you and then bite you!"

Baby Bunty, coming to the duck pond to fill her bottle, heard this talk. Peeking through a knot-hole in the fence she saw Uncle Wiggily in his tight corner. And Bunty made up her mind to save him. She filled her bottle with water and then, all of a sudden, she tossed it over the fence so it fell right on the Bob Cat's head and broke. The water splashed all over him and made him sneeze. And then the Bad Chap was so surprised that he never said a word when Mr. Longears ran out of the tight corner, crawled beneath the fence and hurried home with Bunty.

"You brought a lot of sunshine into my life by saving me just now, Bunty," said the bunny gentleman. "Even if you didn't have any sunshine in your bottle."

"I'm awfully glad!" said Bunty, giggling a little as girls do.

Now if the golf ball will wipe its feet on the door mat before it rolls into a hole of the Swiss cheese, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's queer fire.

### RAPID RISE

One of the fastest jumps to success was taken by sixteen-year-old Leslie Davies, who about a month ago was sweeping floors in a West end store in London. To-day he is playing the leading part in a new play, "Red Dog," which is showing in London. The lad's theatrical talent was discovered by his father, a theatrical agent.

## Auntie May's Corner

Dear Auntie May—I was so happy to read about what those good people over in Gloucestershire did for the blind people. I wish I had lots of money so I could do things to make people happy. It must be great to do it. I like reading your column. I am nine years old.

HAZEL.

Don't think you have to have money to make people happy. By kind deeds and thoughtful acts you can scatter sunshine and make hearts glad. Some people with lots of money are very unhappy. They haven't the spirit of generosity and go through life with sour looks on their faces and take no notice of the unfortunate people about them. Be happy and always have a smile on your face, and that will do as much good as a million dollars.

AUNTIE MAY.

Dear Auntie May—One of the kids at school said you were a good sport, so I'm asking why a boy's got to grow up big before anyone takes much notice of him and before he can do much good. I am twelve years old now and I think I could do lots of things, but whenever I suggest anything someone pokes fun at me and I don't try it. Please give me a tip. My nickname's JOCKO.

JOCKO.

The next time you get an idea to do something go right ahead and do it. Don't pay any attention to the laughs. When Harold S. Vanderbilt, who was skipper of the Enterprise, which defeated the Shamrock V in the yacht races last summer, was only twelve years of age, just like you are, Jocko, he sailed a yacht. He stayed right with it and became champion of the Enterprise. Most of the great men who brought in new things were laughed at. Look how people laughed at the first airplane. Write and tell me how you get on, Jocko.

AUNTIE MAY.

I want to ask all you children a question. Suppose you saw your school on fire after you had left for the day, what would you do? Would you clap your hands and hope that it would burn right down to the ground so that you wouldn't have to go to school the next day, or would you do like some boys in England did and help put out the fire?

I have just been reading about a fire which broke out in the famous old Felstead School, in Essex. When the fire was discovered the boys organized a fire brigade of their own and got a hose and a pump and dropped one end into the swimming tank. The boys worked twelve at a time for five minutes and pumped the water. They kept this up for two hours, when the nearest fire brigade arrived and put out the fire. In one of the school houses about a hundred yards away sixty other boys slept through the fire. The story does not say whether or not the boys got a holiday, but they should have.

Dear Auntie May—I like reading about Willie Winkle, but I wish his sister Betty would be written about more. It seems that most of the things are for boys, and while girls like to read about what they do, still we like to have something ourselves.

NELLIE.

I will speak to Willie Winkle for you and perhaps he can write some more things about Betty. I am glad you like Willie's stories. I know you'd like him too if you met him. He's such a nice boy.

AUNTIE MAY.

"We want to get a dog at our place and I want it to be a fox terrier because they are more playful and better pals but Mother doesn't want a dog around because our baby is only two, but why do babies always have to bust up a kid's fun?"

JOHNNIE, FOUL BAY.

When you were a baby, Johnnie, your Mother took just as good care of you as she now wants to see baby get. You would be alright with a dog but the trouble with babies is that fox terriers jump up at them and scratch their faces and tear their clothes. Babies also raise their hands when the dog jumps, and the dog thinks this is meant as a playful act, so it keeps on jumping and scares baby. Tell you what you do, go and see your mother and make a bargain for a nice spaniel. It will make a good companion for you and baby as well, and there won't be any chance of baby getting her eyes hurt or her face scratched.

AUNTIE MAY.

## STICKLERS



JOHNNY's father, with 15 matches, formed five squares as shown above. He then told Johnny to remove three matches and leave three squares, without changing the positions of the remaining matches. Can you do it?

For answer turn to Page 4, Main Section.



# How Detroit's 37-year-old Mayor is Trying to Find Work for Hordes of Jobless Men

Murphy, Elected on Promise to Combat Unemployment, Enlists Aid of "Big Business"; Police, Firemen Are Taxed for Relief Fund

By BRUCE CATTON

MAYOR Frank Murphy, the new chief executive whom Detroit quite unexpectedly put into office at the recent special election, is beginning to prove that he had a very definite programme in mind when he promised unemployment relief as a campaign platform.

To-day the city is making the most determined, carefully-planned effort to relieve economic distress in its industrial districts that it has ever made. It is getting the facts about every worker in the city who lacks a job; it is providing work for as many as it can take care of and it is raising money to take care of the others.

All in all, it is beginning a very big job; and on the outcome of this job depends the political future of Mayor Murphy.

If the job succeeds, Mayor Murphy will have a chance to become one of the state's greatest political leaders. Only thirty-seven, he will find himself at the opening of a potentially great career.

If it fails, Mayor Murphy in all probability will find the path to political oblivion.

Before going into this interesting question of Mayor Murphy, however, the work that he is trying to do deserves attention.

Prior to the election nobody knew just how many Detroiters were out of work. Estimates ranged from 80,000 to 200,000. All anyone knew was that there was a lot of unemployment.

AS SOON as he was elected, Murphy appointed an unemployment committee of about 200 men and women, all leaders in the city's business, professional and political life. This committee divided into subcommittees to handle separate angles of the problem, and the subcommittee on research, headed by Dr. Frank A. Adams,

and to date, with registrations still continuing, more than 100,000 cards have been signed. The research committee believes that this represents approximately 200,000 unemployed, assuming that each card generally bears two names.

WITH THIS data, including a special list of cards bearing the names of those for whom immediate relief was needed, Mayor Murphy set out to get the jobs. First he summoned leading automobile manufacturers, including Edsel Ford, to a conference. A plan was drawn up to place men now holding jobs on half-time schedules, allowing jobless men to work the other half shift. While this cut many incomes, it provided many who had no incomes at all with intermittent work.

Then the mayor ordered the city's public and private construction work set ahead wherever possible.

Next came the task of finding money for families whose breadwinners could not be given jobs. By levying on each city patrolman and detective a monthly donation of a dollar, with a somewhat larger assessment for the higher officers, the sum of \$1,800 a month was provided. The Firemen's Relief Association has pledged another \$1,500 a month, and the water department expects to raise \$2,000 a month.

The unemployment committee has been given the free use of a five-story building as headquarters, with most of the necessary chairs, tables, typewriters and so on donated gratis. Much of the equipment comes from the city election commission.

Thus the youthful mayor is tackling

CITY HAS ONLY 500 JOBS, BUT DIVIDES THEM SO 2,000 CAN GET WORK

CLEVELAND, O.—By a clever use of short shifts, new public construction work made possible here by a \$200,000 bond issue will provide part-time jobs for 2,000 men during the next two weeks.

Park Director Samuel Newman, in charge of the work, says there will be a fortnight of work for 500 men. The first 500 to be hired will work three days and then will give way to a third 500 at the end of three more days, with a fourth 500 waiting to relieve them three days later. Each man will get 60 cents an hour, receiving \$14.40 for his three-day period.

Men in unusually bad financial straits will be given two three-day periods of work, Newman says.

IN ONE other field the mayor has an important problem to face. He has to lead the city in a war on the underworld, which got completely out of hand during the brief but hectic administration of Murphy's predecessor, ex-Mayor Charles Bowles.

Thus far he has not announced his

plans. He has said, however, that he will delay confirmation of recent promotions pending the outcome of the present grand jury session, which was convened following the murder of Jerry Buckley, radio announcer. He has also said that he will reinstate certain of the high police officials dismissed by Bowles.

Murphy has pledged himself to end the "undesirable cohesion" between the police department and the underworld, but to date has not made any spectacular moves in that direction.

MEANWHILE—what of Murphy himself?

His rise to the mayoralty of Detroit has been spectacular and surprising. After serving in the adjutant-general's department during the war, he became an assistant district attorney after the Armistice, resigning from the post to run for, and win, a judgeship on the municipal bench, gaining that post before he was thirty years old. He was elected and four years later won reelection.

The most famous case to be tried before him was that of Dr. Sweet, a negro who was charged with murder committed while, with friends, he defended a newly-occupied home in a white neighborhood against an incipient mob assault. Murphy's charge to the jury was believed by many to be largely responsible for Dr. Sweet's acquittal, and it is noteworthy that in the last election he carried every negro precinct.

WHEN the voters recalled Mayor Bowles recently, and a special



MURPHY WAS A MUNICIPAL JUDGE BEFORE HE WAS 30



"Will he make the best Mayor Detroit ever had—or the worst?" That is what all Detroit is asking about Mayor Frank Murphy, the new and youthful chief executive of the fourth largest city in the United States, who is now setting out to make good on his campaign promises to relieve unemployment. Mayor Murphy is shown here at his desk, at work on the problem.

election to choose his successor was necessary. Murphy surprised everyone by resigning from the bench to enter the race. He was playing for big stakes. No one expected that he could win. There were five men in the race, two leading newspapers were united on one of Murphy's opponents because he promised definite measures and the leading politicians felt that to relieve the situation, he won election. And now he faces his big test. If he comes through he will be the biggest figure politically in Detroit for many years. And if he fails—well, his day will be over.

# Story of "Bonnie Annie Laurie" As Connell Tells It

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

EVERYBODY knows "Annie Laurie," both words and tune, and perhaps it may be better said of it than of almost any song, "Everybody loves it." But the story of the song is not so familiar, and it is so touching that it seems worth telling with all its interesting setting.

In the year 1803 a one-horse carriage with three passengers left the busy town of Dumfries in the south of Scotland and proceeded north through the valley of the Nith. The three were persons of no great outward distinction, and the people of the old Scots burgh never imagined they had been entertaining over-night "angels unawares." The little party consisted of William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge, joint authors of the "Lyrical Ballads," and a literary world talking of a new fashion in poetry, and Dorothy Wordsworth, the poet's sister, writer of the journal of the tour, or, more properly, "Recollections of a Tour Made in Scotland, A.D. 1803." The Wordsworths were both great walkers; indeed, De Quincey credits William with having covered between 175,000 and 180,000 miles during his active life, a "mode of exertion," he goes on to say, "which to him stood in the stead of wine, spirits, and all other stimulants whatsoever to the animal spirits; to which he has been indebted for a life of unclouded happiness, and we for much of what is most excellent in his writings." Thus their procession through Nithdale was as much on foot as in the carriage, and they were able to turn aside from the main road of that charming country to visit places of special interest.

They passed by Ellisland, where for three years Robert Burns had farmed, but the poet was dead these seven years past, and there was "no thought surviving in connection with his daily life that was not heart-depressing." So they went on by Brownhill, in whose inn-parlor Dorothy "fancied to herself that Burns might have caroused" and the thought gave "a melancholy interest to the smoky walls." But half-a-mile beyond Ellisland farmhouse they have their last view of Skiddaw and the Cumberland hills. They "talked of Burns" and wonder if the Scots bard saw the peaks from his own door, "indulging ourselves in the fancy that we might have been personally known to each other, and he have looked upon those objects with more pleasure for our sakes." Of these thoughts and "fancies Wordsworth has left us a memorial in his beautiful lines entitled "Thoughts Suggested on the Banks of the Nith, near the Poet's Residence," and beginning:

"Too frail to keep the lofty vow  
That must have followed when his brow  
Was wreathed—"The Vision" tells us how—  
With holly spray,  
He faltered, drifted to and fro,  
And passed away."

This, one of the finest tributes to Burns, is not as well known as it ought to be.

"MAXWELTON BRAES ARE BONNIE"

Proceeding past the village of Thornhill they saw across the valley the Duke of Queensberry's "huge mansion of Drumlanrigg . . . a gathering of little things . . . The situation would be none if the woods had been left standing, but they have been cut down not long ago." This refers to the destruction pilloried by Burns in the poem quoted a fortnight ago. But they were unaware that they were in the vicinity of "Maxwellton braes" and the source of one of the world's loveliest love-songs. The explanation is simple. The song existed, but it was not in print, and it still waited the air which is inseparably bound up with it in our thought.

The Braes of Maxwellton encircle the House of that name, and there in the year 1862 was born to Sir Robert Laurie and his wife, a daughter, Miss Grace S. Stoenner, who was then only about sixteen years of age when a "soldier

of fortune," William Douglas of Fingland, fell in love with her and after the pattern of Shakespeare's lover,

Sighing like a furnace, with a woeful ballad  
Made to his mistress' eyebrow."

he wrote a little song of two stanzas, marked more by a certain rough felicity than by more melodious qualities. Thousands of such must have been written under the inspiration of romantic passion, but only here and there has one survived, and that often by reason of some phrase or line that has attracted the attention of a poet's mind. Thus many an old song attained immortality by the recreative power of Burns, and William Douglas's ballad was destined to be thus revived, but by another than the Ayrshire bard.

A LOVER'S BALLAD

As Douglas wrote it and as it first appeared in print a century and a half after its composition, "Annie Laurie" reads thus:

"Maxwellton braes are bonnie,  
Where early fa's the dew;  
Where me and Annie Laurie  
Made up the promise true;  
Made up the promise true,  
And never forget will I,  
And for Bonnie Annie Laurie  
I'd lay down my head and die."

"She's backit like a peacock,  
She's breastit like a swan,  
She's jimp about the middle,  
Her waist ye we'll may span;  
Her waist ye we'll may span,  
And she has a rolling eye,  
And for Bonnie Annie Laurie  
I'd lay down my head and die."

In this form it was published in "A Ballad Book" edited by C. K. Sharpe in 1824, and with some slight alterations in Allan Cunningham's "Songs of Scotland" the following year. Sharpe's collection was very little known and Cunningham's not only had a large circulation but was soon known to be largely his own work; so the song was credited to Allan as his own by the public generally.

During all this century and a half of obscurity the original lines of Douglas had been carefully treasured by the two families of Douglas and Laurie. I am not aware that the original script exists, but old-fashioned word-of-mouth tradition successfully preserved the words. The singer and his "bonnie Annie" were married to others, and their early romance shattered. He married a Miss Clerk of Glendworth, and she Alexander Ferguson of Craigharroch, "the Hill of the Oak," a familiar enough name to us in Victoria from its association with the founders of the Dunsmuir family. Now once more we come back to Burns, for the poet removed to Nithdale he became a member of a convivial circle in which one of the leading lights was a grandson of Annie Laurie. One of his most spirited productions in English as distinguished from the customary Doric of his muse is "The Whistle," in which he tells how the Whistle (brought to Scotland by a Dane in the court of the wife of James Borth of Scotland and First of England and won from him by the Sir Robert Laurie of that day) was challenged and the "jovial contest again renewed" by

"Three joyous good fellows, with hearts clear of flaw,  
Craigharroch, so famous for wit, worth and law;  
And trusty Glenriddel, so skilled in old coins;  
And gallant Sir Robert, deep-read in old wines."

"Sir Robert" was the Laurie of the day. All three were related. The contest was scarcely such as would commend itself to modern tastes. The last to be able to blow the little black ebony whistle after a long succession of potations was adjudged conqueror. The first Sir Robert had gained it after three days and nights of liquor struggle and had lost it later to Walter Riddel, his brother-in-law. Later the Whistle returned to the Lauries, and on the occasion celebrated by Burns was won by Ferguson of Craigharroch.

This, however, is not the only point at which Burns touches the Craigharroch household, for in 1803, a year or so after the death of Sir Robert, his son was written by the poet in memory of

a great-grandson of Annie Laurie. The closing lines are very beautiful:

"Death, oft I've feared thy fatal blow,  
Now, fond, I bave my breast,  
O, do thou kindly lay me low  
With him I love at rest!"

But Burns seems to have known nothing of the old "Annie Laurie" song.

AN OLD FRIEND WITH A NEW FACE

Almost 100 years ago and just before Queen Victoria began to reign Lady John Scott was visiting her sister Lady Hume Campbell at Marcamont, Berwickshire, and looking through the "Songs of Scotland" came on the old ballad of William Douglas, there printed anonymously. Lady Scott was a song-writer herself and she seems to have instantly seized on the latent possibilities of "Annie Laurie." She altered the

words without losing the peculiar note of the original, just as Burns modified and changed many a commonplace "auld sang" into a thing of living beauty. As it came from Lady Scott's pen "Annie Laurie" now wears its modern attire, but as there are various versions in use I give her original text:

"Maxwellton braes are bonnie  
Where early fa's the dew,  
And it's there that Annie Laurie  
Gied me her promise true,  
Gied me her promise true  
And ne'er forgot will be,  
And for Bonnie Annie Laurie  
I'd lay down my head and die;  
Her brow is like the snowdrift,  
Her throat is like the swan,  
Her face it is the bonniest  
That e'er the sun shone on."

That e'er the sun shone on,  
And dark blue is her e'e,  
And for Bonnie Annie Laurie  
I'd lay down my head and die!

"Like dew on the gowan lying  
Is the fa' of her fairy feet,  
And like winds in summer sighing,  
Her voice is low and sweet,  
Her voice is low and sweet,  
And she's a' the world to me,  
And for Bonnie Annie Laurie  
I'd lay down my head and die!"

Thus she retained the refrain of the old song, "I'd lay down my head and die," and did not write the feeble, "I'd lay me down and die," of modern song-books.

But with the writing of the new version her services to song were not complete. She had in

her portfolio an air which she had composed some years previously for another old ballad. This one now attached to "Annie Laurie," and it is the tune which the world over is associated with the words of the song she gave us.

Lady Scott's instrument was the harp, and it was to the accompaniment of that delightful but neglected music that "Annie Laurie" first fell on the ears of her listeners, as she sang it with her fine contralto voice. That harp was connected with another favorite song of Scottish people, "The Bonnie Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond." The story is that she heard it sung on the streets of Edinburgh by a ragged lad and was so captivated by its sweet and plaintive cadence that she took it down and prepared the musical setting of the air for publication; but who composed either words or air of this beautiful song has never been discovered.

"ANNIE LAURIE" GOES TO WAR

In the year 1854, when the British troops were sent to the Crimea for that bitter fight in the course of which "Generals January and February," the cholera plague, and insufficient food, together reaped a ghastly toll, Lady Scott published "in aid of the Wives and Families of Soldiers ordered to the East" several songs, and among them "Annie Laurie." It sprang into favor at once, not only at home but in the trenches. Six years later the war between north and south broke out in the United States, and to the customary horrors added those peculiar to civil strife: brother fought against brother, and father against son. Not once or twice in this conflict the hearts of women were deeply touched when in some lull of battle there came upon the air the sweet Scots song with its praises of her who has been well called the "world's sweetheart."

When the Wordsworths and Coleridge traveled up Nithdale we have seen that Maxwellton was unknown to them. When Black's "Guide to Scotland" first came out with its innumerable references to the places made historic by Scott and Burns it passed by Maxwellton braes and House in silence. We have now seen the reason. Lady John Scott literally made the "Annie Laurie" we know and love. In 1803 her song was still unwritten and even Black's "Guide" of 1837 was too near the actual date of publication for the voice of fame to have made itself assured.

Lady John Scott lived to the threshold of our century and to the very verge of our modern days, dying in 1900. She was thus one of the few that bound the old to the new. Her song has all the old flavor and its air the genuine ring, and by reason of these it holds its own even in a day of new fashions in music and song. The rude old ballad of the duelling William Douglas has been transformed by the genius of Lady Scott into what is perhaps the simplest, sweetest, of Scottish love-songs, and in it the maiden of Maxwellton becomes the ideal of the heart, a deathless being in the realm of the affections.

As an example of what Lady Scott could do in other forms of poetry I give some lines quoted by Dr. John Brown in one of his letters:

"O! wild and stormy Lammermoor!  
Would I could feel once more  
The cold north wind, the wintry blast  
That sweeps thy mountains o'er!  
Would I could see thy drifted snows  
Deep, deep in cluch and glen,  
And hear the scream of the wild birds,  
And was free on thy hills again!"

"I hate this dreary southern land,  
I weary day by day,  
For the music of thy many streams  
In the birch woods far away.  
From all I love they banish me,  
But my thoughts they cannot chain,  
And they bear me back, wild Lammermoor!  
To thy far-off hills again!"

There is a note in that, I think, that gives one a catch in the throat, and Brown felt it as he added: "I shall never be on the Lammermoors again; it must be forty years since I was on the top of Lammer Law with I— and X—, and in love (in a way) with I—."

For the story of the evolution of "Annie Laurie" I am indebted to Mr. Davidson Cook, years ago.

# Women Bankers and Brokers Give Fair Sex Voice in Money Marts.

Ten Thousand Feminine Financiers are Now Active in Business Life

By HELEN WELSHMER

There's a feminine touch on the greenback to-day.

For not only does the hand that stirs the appraiser's pen do the work, the money is giving them a voice in the money marts. There are over 10,000 women bankers and brokers in America to-day, according to figures given at the first annual convention of the Association of American Banking Women, held at Cleveland.

Miss Grace S. Stoenner, who has just been elected president of this organization, which seems destined to have increasing importance, points out that women have a logical place in the banking world both because of the spending power of their sex and because as women, feminine bankers have an advantage in teaching other women their relation to the economic problems of their communities.

Women now buy ninety-six per cent of the dry goods purchased in America; eighty-seven per cent of the foodstuffs; sixty-seven per cent of the automobiles; forty-eight per cent of the hardware; thirty-eight per cent of the drugs and thirty-six per cent of the suits, ties and socks that their husbands wear.

Furthermore, women comprise between thirty-five and forty per cent of the bond customers!

A MATTER OF INTELLIGENCE

"Men are ever alert to recognize the ability of their women employees," Miss Stoenner asserts. "The same type of service is demanded from both men and women in the banking world. Intelligence, tact and diplomacy will win success for a woman, just as well as for a man now. I do think women have a special duty to teach other women an understanding of money problems. Women know intuitively what other women would like to know."

Miss Stoenner is a distinguished banker herself, being assistant vice-president of the Bank of Italy National Bank, with headquarters at Los Angeles, California.



When the Association of Banking Women held its first convention in Cleveland the other day, Miss Grace S. Stoenner, above, a distinguished banker of Los Angeles, was elected national president.

is a capable-looking woman, with sparkling blue eyes that are not afraid to smile pleasantly at you, and an understanding manner that would encourage you to tell her your money problems. She occupies her present position as secretary of the California

and our every effort was bent to aid them."

Miss Stoenner ran this department so efficiently, enlarged it and its meaning, until she was promoted to her present position in order that the women's department, her department, might be given the position it deserved. In addition to the new honor given her by her recent election, Miss Stoenner is also treasurer of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women, is secretary and chairman of the Economics in the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and holds other similar positions.

URGES WOMEN'S DEPARTMENTS

"Often American women who need expert financial advice—the kind a bank can and does give them willingly—go to some man or woman who is in no way qualified to advise," Miss Stoenner outlined the need still existing for pioneer work in this country's banking.

"The establishment of women's departments in banks has encouraged many women to go to banks, the logical helpers, for advice. I think increasing numbers of women entering the financial world gainfully will encourage many more women to get over the old-fashioned idea that only men can understand financial affairs."

Statistics certainly wreck the old prejudices. There are now over 300 women cashiers, 2,800 assistant women cashiers, seventy-five women bank presidents, 185 vice-presidents, a dozen or so trust officers and as many claimants of boards of directors. There are hundreds in lesser positions in financial houses.

The old rhyme said that the king sat in the parlor counting out his money while the queen got into the jam box in the kitchen.

But it isn't true any more! Women are sitting at desks along the marble corridors of the banking world counting out more money than the men. Their financial matters were our con-



# The Perpetual Substitute

By **INEZ HAYES IRWIN**  
Illustrated by **MUGH HUTTON**

She felt the Great Resolution snapping sparks of defiance in her mood. She said: "To-day I abandoned for good the search for love and the hunt for a husband. I am giving up being a buffer guest—a substitute."

ELLA, the second maid, entering the room early that morning, interrupted the most momentous meditations of Lydia Lincoln's life. "Good morning, Miss Lydia," the girl said. "I hope your cold is better. Without waiting for an answer, she hastened on: "Mrs. Crandall is on the phone. She wants to know if you can come to the dinner she's giving for Miss Doris just before the dance tonight. She told me to tell you an Italian prince and princess would be there, and a French count and countess and—". Apparently none of the titles had impressed Ella; after all, titled visitors were not uncommon in Crofton. But the next name was pronounced almost with awe. "—And Mr. Harperly Hoyle."

An eleventh-hour invitation. Which of the town's beauties had fallen ill? Lydia wondered. Not one of them would give up the chance of meeting Harperly Hoyle if she were able to crawl. For days, Mrs. Crandall's dinner and dance had precipitated feverish conjecture in the exclusive, wealthy little community. As if that invitation had put the bite into the momentous meditations, Lydia's mind snapped like a trap to resolution.

"I've lost my voice, Ella," she whispered. "Tell Mrs. Crandall that my cold has turned into laryngitis and that I cannot speak above a whisper." Ella departed. She returned presently. "Mrs. Crandall says you must come, Miss Lydia. She says you'll save her life by just being there, even if you don't say one word."

"All right, Ella!" Lydia whispered with resignation. "Tell her I'll come." Lydia lay in bed most of the morning, looking at her life by the light of her resolution. Now that she had made up her mind, she felt strangely light and gay; she wondered that she hadn't long ago come to this decision. It was manifest destiny. She was a woman without a financial future. With Mrs. Lincoln's death, the annuity which supported her and Lydia split three days. Lydia could live on her share—if you called it living. But Lydia did not call it living.

## Without Matrimonial Prospect

LYDIA was—and always had been—without matrimonial prospect. She must establish herself in business. Antiques she knew better than anything else in the world. And, rummaging among Lincoln attics, she would find enough stuff to set her up. The kindly relatives would sell rejected ancestral loot for a song. Eliza Lincoln had offered her a beautiful maple table cheap; had even suggested that she buy it by installments, ten dollars a month.

"I'll send Cousin Eliza a check for the first payment the moment I get up," Lydia decided.

Her light, gay mood lasted all day. She spent much of it in her room, since it was difficult to sustain a conversation in whispers. As the evening drew near she was amused to find that her relation had flowed into a sense of triumph, a kind of superiority. Only yesterday she would have been delighted to be a guest, on any terms, at an affair of the Crandalls'. But the Great Resolution had changed all that. She was going into business. She was going to devote herself to her work.

Having dressed for dinner, she examined her face in the light of the future. It hadn't been at all a good face for a debutante. The too-long nose, the nondescript gray eyes, the pallid, indifferent skin, had ruined her matrimonial chances. But they would help her as a shopkeeper. Imagine a shopkeeper with a passionate, full-lipped mouth or with alluring, exotic eyes! Beauty would wreck any business—men would be trying to flirt.

On the other hand, she was not hideous. Her teeth were good enough; and her dark hair, with its deep-red ferment, was beautiful—yes, really beautiful. Her figure was slim, too; long hours of gardening took care of that. None of these points would hurt her in business.

She was wearing for the first time a chiffon gown that her Cousin Alison had sent her. Unlike most of Cousin Alison's middle-aged castoffs, it was really becoming. The inconspicuous 'deas came to her that sumptuous materials, combined in the simplicity she loved, would make all the difference in the world in her looks. She would carry off jewels, too. She conceded to herself, even in this moment of cynical stock-taking, a certain distinction.

It was a big dinner. In order to avoid having to whisper indefinitely, Lydia managed to be late enough. The instant she arrived, the procession started for the dining-room. Eddie Farry took her in. At one end of the table, high-backed and majestic, towered Mrs. Crandall. To her right and left and at the other end, high-backed and majestic



as if he were a masculine reflection of his wife, towered Mr. Crandall, the princess on his right and the countess on his left.

## Supercilious Mr. Hoyle

UT where—where was Harperly Hoyle? Lydia's eye, speeding from Eddie Farry all the way around the long oval table, failed to find him until—why Mrs. Crandall had placed her at Harperly Hoyle's right! Doris Crandall was, of course, on the other side. It was certainly kind of Mrs. Crandall, Lydia thought, to give her half the man who was her real guest of honor. And then suddenly. . . Mrs. Crandall had placed her there because she could only whisper. Doris would get a flying start of the entire husband-hunting Crofton gang. Well, perhaps if she were the mother of Doris—and the only heir to fifty millions presented himself.

But a silver point continued to fret Lydia's gray eyes and a deep flush to bring unexpected velvet to her cheeks. She felt the Great Resolution snapping sparks of defiance in her mood. When, having devoted himself to a proper interval to Doris, Hoyle turned to her, she whispered:

"You don't have to talk to me at all, Mr. Hoyle. I've got a slight case of laryngitis, and, as you see—or hear—no voice!"

Mr. Hoyle raised his eyebrows. "Supercilious pup!" Lydia thought viciously. "I hate him on sight and I'm going to show him that I do."

"Moreover"—she succeeded, after obvious effort, in raising her voice to a half whisper—"there is another reason why you don't have to talk to me. To-day I abandoned for good the search for love and the hunt for a husband. Not only Mr. Hoyle, are you just as safe with me as you would be in your club, but it won't make any difference in my young life whether you talk to me or not."

Again Mr. Hoyle raised his eyebrows. He looked like all the pictures Lydia had seen of him. Homely. Every line about him too long; slim, broad-shouldered body; too long, slim, blond-furred face; too long; capable hands, too long! The newspapers were always trying to make him out America's leading tight-wad. But Lydia had always believed that he was only a very rich man who preferred to live simply. Now she decided that neither theory was correct; he was merely stupid.

"Why are you abandoning the hunt for a husband?" Hoyle inquired, without a change of expression.

"Having burned all my bridges behind me, I'm ready to admit everything. Frankly, I've been a complete failure. I haven't the looks to pull it off."

Mr. Hoyle trained his impassive blue eyes straight upon her. "I don't know about that," he said encouragingly. "Of course, your face has its faults. Perhaps your nose is a little too long, but—"

"I like that!" Lydia responded with heat. "Your own nose isn't so hot!"

"What?" Mr. Hoyle exclaimed in an indignant tone. "Don't you like my nose?"

"I hate it! I hate it almost as much as I hate my own."

"Incredible! But I was going to add that your hair is beautiful."

The Great Resolution

"If you mention my hair I'll murder you!" Lydia's what they always say about girls who have no particular looks—Oh, but she has such beautiful hair! If they said it about me once, I'd hate them. As long as you have tried—though magnificently—to console me, I will say

that, although your nose is a bunker, you have a good chin."

"If you mention my chin I'll murder you. The magazines which print articles about me—proving me a combination of all the least alluring virtues—invariably mention the strength of my chin."

"And even your chin is like a rock," Lydia countered viciously, in her half-whisper. "It doesn't mean a darn thing. I read in a newspaper the other day that chinlessness proves only that the bones failed to soak up an important element somewhere along the line of growth—vitamins or television or something. In spite of your chin, I bet you haven't an atom of character."

"I have, too. See here, woman. If you won't grant me beauty, you've got to leave me character. Why, I have oodles of character. I'm simply rotten with it."

Doris claimed Hoyle's attention at this moment. Eddie Farry's good-natured fat face oscillated toward Lydia.

"You don't have to talk to me, Eddie," Lydia whispered. "With this throat, it's a relief not to have to speak."

Eddie's head flashed back to Gloria Gorcham, his latest innamorata. Doris was certainly making hay with Hoyle. Lydia ate a whole course in silence. She let her gaze travel pleasantly about the table, enjoying her freedom. The Great Resolution had done marvels for her. It had struck off shackles, opened doors. Just yesterday she would have fought to maintain a conversation—even with moneyless, inoffensive Eddie. And now she didn't care if she never spoke to a man again as long as she lived.

Crofton, she reflected, had much to offer Harperly Hoyle in the way of marriageable material. Every girl at the table was, in the smobish sense, better born than he; and everyone but herself, rich and beautiful. Lydia's eye sped down the line—Gloria Gorcham, what a fragile, sea-maiden blonde—cold as a statue of enchanted ice. Jacqueline Macy—what a luscious, poppy-warm brunette—and how consciousness a beau-and-husband snatcher. Barbara Beatty, effish, slim brown thing—and the most accomplished necker in town. . . . Edmund Ellis, ivory-fleshed and jade-eyed—with three broken engagements to her credit. Doris, with her provocative brown lashes, her staccato dimples, and her complete lack of brains.

After a long interval, Hoyle turned to Lydia again. "Well, let the looks lie." He admitted her to truce. "Have you any accomplishments?"

"I can dig," Lydia admitted.

He Needed a Digger

"Dig! Dig! You interest me strangely. I'm looking for a wife who can dig. What do you dig?"

"Dirt—soil—earth! I've got a garden."

"My wife's got to dig gold."

"You've come to the right camp. There isn't a girl in Crofton who couldn't at the touch of a wedding ring—turn into the grandest little gold-digger you've ever met."

"I don't mean what you mean," Hoyle explained leisurely. "I'm taking an expedition down to Yucatan in a few days. I want to scoop up a collection of those lovely gold objects the May-

ans made. Parenthetically, I think I'm going to spend the rest of my life being an amateur archaeologist. You see, if I had a wife who could dig, she would save me the wages of one laborer."

"Well, my answer is, no—tightwad. I wouldn't marry you under any circumstances. Digging for my hoard and keep under a tropical sun."

"Now, just wait a moment. It wouldn't be half so hard as you think. You probably dig in skirts. You ought to wear pants. I'll send you a pair of dungarees to-morrow. Now, don't get offended. I've given every woman-gardener I know a pair of dungarees."

"I'll be delighted to get them."

"What do you raise in your garden?"

"Asparagus, strawberries—and all the flowers in the world."

"What are you substituting for the search for love and the hunt for a husband—turf gardening?"

"No, I'm going into the antique business."

"Antiques! Gosh, how I hate antiques. You look much more intelligent than that. Have you much stock?"

"One tenth of a highboy. I sent a check for ten dollars for it just before I came here to-night."

At this moment Doris turned, flattered her eyelashes straight up at Hoyle. He responded instantly. And again Lydia sat for a long time quiet—her eyes following the brilliant oval of the table, her thoughts on her shop. After a while she became aware that Hoyle was surveying her keenly.

"You have an extremely cocky air," he commented. "Do you mean to tell me that the ten dollars on that highboy gave you it?"

"No, not by any means. I am still being carried forward—oh, exactly as though I were on the top of a big comb—by a tremendous feeling of adventure, a sense of breaking into a new life. I suppose to-morrow that will all evaporate. But it's grand now. You see, at this dinner I'm looking at a picture that I've seen hundreds of times. And I'm looking at it for the last time. It's a beautiful picture, but, oh, I'm so glad I shall never see it again."

"I'm a Perfect Flop"

"I CAN tell you what I'm going to tell you because—well, you know the principle, you can confide to a stranger something you cannot breathe to your most intimate friend. I shall probably never tell it to anybody else." She paused, a little breathless. Hoyle's eyes seemed to deepen inward—as if she had touched a shy inner chord. "Go on," he encouraged her.

"You see, I'm twenty-eight. I have been out ten years. My mother, of course, hoped awfully that I'd marry and marry well. And at first I hoped that too. It was natural enough. That's what all the girls about me were hoping and working towards and planning for."

"Well, I've been a perfect flop. When I first dawned upon me that I was a flop I was frightfully humiliated. I didn't want to believe it, because every girl likes to think that she's popular with the other sex. Then I knew, if it were true, invitations would cease. They did cease in every respect. After a while I gave up my own idea of stopping inviting me to their choice, intimate affairs."

"Yet I had my uses, and the moth-

ers soon discovered this. Of course, I swim, ride, drive a car. I play golf, tennis, and a pretty good hand at contract. I am invaluable as an extra house-party guest. I can keep up a cheerful twaddle with anybody. I am invaluable as an eleventh-hour dinner guest. I can amuse the dull people a hostess hates. I am invaluable at any time as a sort of buffer guest. I deteriorated into that institution without which no community can exist socially—the perpetual substitute."

"To-night, in addition to my natural innocuities, I can hardly talk above a whisper. That's why I'm being permitted to sit beside you. You see, anything that I think is a courtesy always turns out to be—sum it up, my life has been full of humiliating guests on my self-esteem."

"So that's why," Mr. Hoyle commented, "you don't give one single darn." But Doris' delicate hand on his arm interrupted. He turned to her.

This time Doris kept Hoyle engaged through two courses. Still thinking her excited thoughts, Lydia surveyed the scene. It was, some people would think, a great deal to give up—the richness and opulence in the life she led. The Crandall dining-room, with its air of being lifted bodily from some Florentine palazzo, was like a picture of Veronese. The huge fireplace belched unnecessary flame into the scented spring air. The tapestries stretched hunting scenes of a subtly faded vivacity against the stone walls. The long table, glittery with silver and glass. . . . vivid with flowers and fruits. . . .

A New Emotion

THE new brides were extremely beautiful. The moon had long ago come up, and the ensilvered pool with the border of fleur-de-lis, sheer white and palest blue, was like a court set for Queen Mab. The soft spring

night touched Lydia's bare arms and shoulders with detaining, dewy fingers. She sat down on a marble seat. She was still conscious of excitement—and her cheeks still burned with that excitement. She was glad that her last night of festivity had been so interesting. She was glad that she had met Harperly Hoyle. He was not at all the kind of person she had expected him to be. Indeed, he was a very nice person.

Under her excitement, she discovered, bubbled another emotion—a restlessness. She would like to meet Hoyle again. Yes, very, very much, she would like to meet him again. He was a man with whom she might have a friendship. And she had never had a real friendship with any man. However, she must be going. She arose.

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Hereafter, for her would be a little house off the main road somewhere, filled with loot from the Lincoln family garrets. But how beautiful she would make it! How exquisite she would keep it! And in the future all her associations would be different.

"I'm Afraid of Women"

MR. HOYLE'S eyes were on her again. Their impassivity had burned away.

"You know, I can match your experience," he began, exactly as if there had been no interlude of Doris. "But in a different way. I am an only son. As perhaps you know, my parents are dead. My father and mother always impressed upon me that it was extremely important that I should marry early. They talked about it a great deal as soon as I was old enough to understand."

"Now, it happens that I like permanence—especially in matrimony. I have a Victorian prejudice in favor of the love match. I want to adore my wife. But I am realist enough to see things—well, I won't say exactly as they are. If I know I won't be handsome nor distinguished, magnetic, attractive, fascinating—any of those things that we all want to be."

"But, naturally, I knew that as the possessor of many millions of dollars, I was a desirable match. If I hadn't been realist enough to know that, it would have been proved to me fast enough. Do you know, from being a boy who looked forward normally and naturally to marriage, I have grown into a man who has a complex on the subject. I am getting towards forty, and I'm often lonely. I hate my loneliness. I would like a wife. And yet I'm afraid of women."

"I understand," Lydia whispered.

Doris' dimples came into play at his shoulder, and Mr. Hoyle answered their call. Doris held him firmly until Mrs. Crandall arose. Release was in sight, Lydia thought. It would not be necessary for her to stay for the dance. Just one look at that new variety of Japanese iris in the Crandall garden—and she would be on her way.

In another instant everybody was drifting away from the table. Harperly Hoyle turned to Lydia.

"Good-by, Mr. Hoyle!" she said, holding out her hand. "I am now saying farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness. I'm no longer a perpetual substitute, but a shopkeeper."

Hoyle paid no attention. "Oh, by the way," he asked pleasantly, "when you can speak, what is your voice like?"

"Beautiful!" Lydia whispered promptly. "Most beautiful. It has violin notes in it, cello notes, harp notes and flute notes. It's a combination of dulcimer, marimba and ocarina. If you can imagine honey, moonlight and rose leaves all melted together into one silver tone—that would be my voice."

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# Belt Highways Will Give Alternative Island Routes

By Times Special Correspondent

JORDAN RIVER is the 175th milestone along the Belt Highway, if you start from Port Alberni and go via Parksville on down through Nanaimo to Victoria. If you go from Port Alberni via Qualicum south to Victoria and up the West Coast it is the 185th milestone, thereby giving any and all a change of route and still be on the Belt Highway, of which the Ocean Highway is a part.

It is necessary to quote these distances to show the general public just what this Belt Highway really means, not only to those who have autos, but for everyone who is fond of travel and would rather have new scenery along the whole route instead of going up and back the same way.

There is no question that when this belt line is completed, along with the Comox-Alberni Highway, Vancouver Island will have variety of travel unsurpassed anywhere in British Columbia.

What is more, our tourist traffic will multiply by many hundreds of thousands that will pay over and over again the cost of building, and will increase settlers on Vancouver Island by many thousands when it will be possible to have a highway leading north, south, east and west.

## BELT HIGHWAYS

Publicity officials from all the northwestern areas will be suggesting to their friends to take the "Belt Highways" on Vancouver Island. "You will find none better anywhere." Delegates to the many conventions will be taken around these belt lines instead of short trips, as is the custom. These delegates will be good advertisers for all the beauties and historical points Vancouver Island has to offer. The interest in Vancouver Island will increase so quickly that the "Jonahs" will be compelled to admit there is something extraordinarily good about this large island west of the mainland of British Columbia, bordering on the Pacific Coast. Instead of just referring to it as simply an island they will remark on its size, and will find an island larger than Belgium by some 1,500 square miles. For those who are not acquainted with its size they will find an island about 285 miles long and about anywhere from

nine to ninety miles wide; also they will be able to find the mildest climate the year round.

## HISTORIC COAST

So that it cannot be wondered why so much energy is being displayed in road extensions on Vancouver Island, particularly belt line highways. We have something to show in points of historical importance.

Jordan River comes under this naming, and while we often refer to the East Coast of Vancouver Island as being of great importance historically and proudly point to Malaspina, Galiano and Valdes, who were surveying there some 140 years ago, also the movements of Captain Vancouver in those areas somewhat about the same time—we must not forget the very much earlier history of the West Coast of Vancouver Island, dating back some 350 years ago. De Fuca, Barkley and Captain Cook, also other daring and famous navigators and explorers, such as Quadra, after whom the island was first named.

It is found that Jordan River, of this very historical part of Vancouver Island, was named by the Spanish naval surveyor Sub-Lieutenant Quimper, in 1790, when surveying between Esquimalt and Nootka.

It will be remembered that the survey work was done in a captured British vessel, a ship named the *Princesa Royal*.

This historic ship was handed back to the British at the Sandwich Islands in 1781.

It will also be remembered that Jordan River and area was for some years part of Spanish territory.

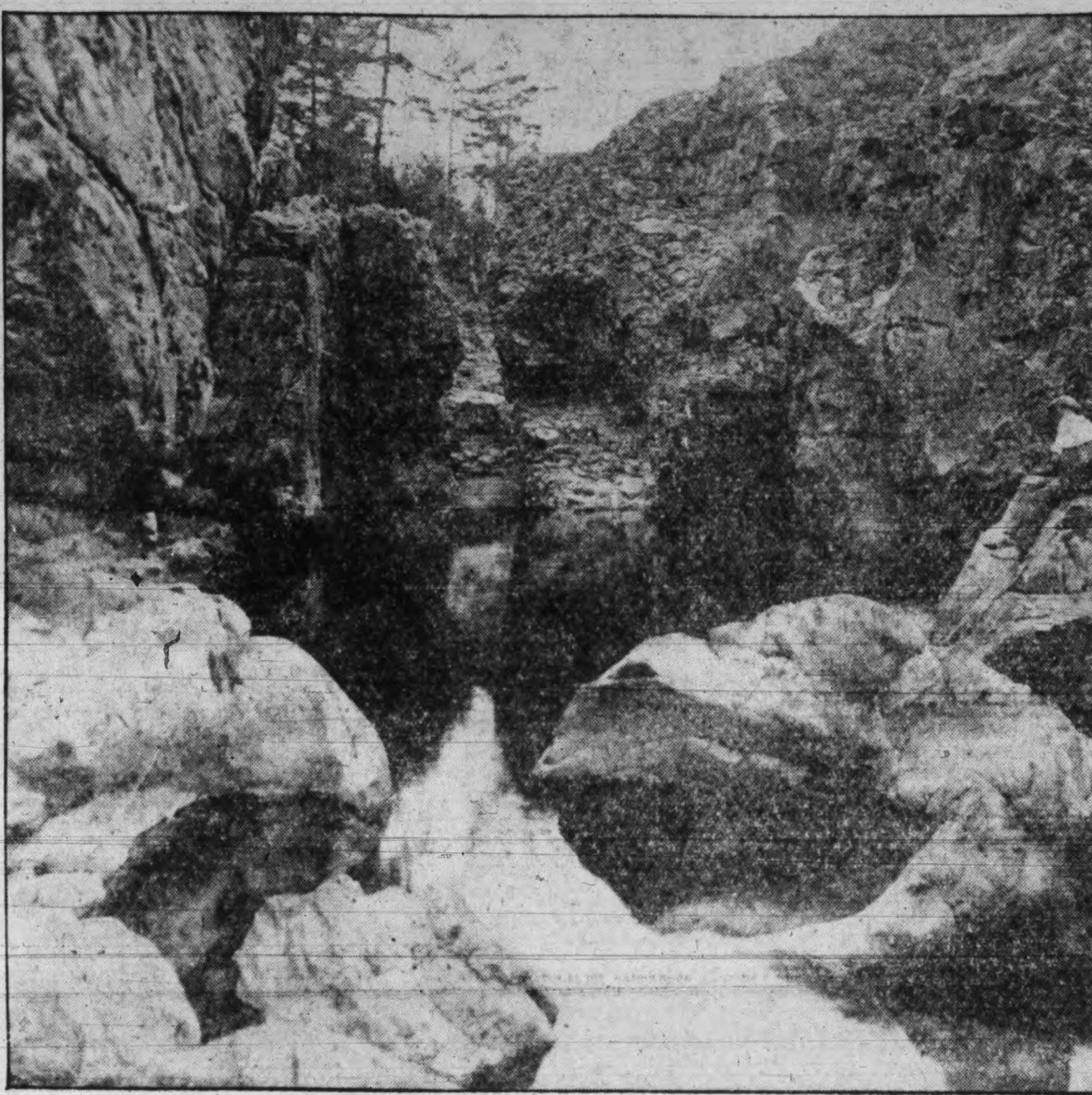
For hundreds of years this part of Vancouver Island, with the exception of some few settlers, was left just as the former Spanish owners had left it until the coming of the woodsmen, who took out many of the fine trees in and near Jordan River. There is still close by some very pretty sections of forest left, but much has been cut down to make way for an industry that has cost many millions of dollars to supply light and power to the greater part of South Vancouver Island.

## POWER SOURCE

Only recently the B.C. Electric Light and Power Company made a statement to the effect that an additional unit supplying some extra 18,000 horsepower was nearly completed, bringing the total horsepower to some 38,500. There was no fuss about this big increase in expenditure, and additional horsepower, which will give a reserve until the Campbell River power is developed.

This is the fourth unit that has been built since the power company began operations in 1909, some twenty-one years ago.

The power-house building, of reinforced con-



Sooke Canyon, a picturesque spot at the mouth of the Sooke River.

crete, 211 feet long and forty-seven feet wide, was sufficiently large to take in the fourth unit, so that it was not necessary to enlarge or make alterations to the existing building.

Preliminary work on this expensive project was begun in 1909. The original unit of 6,000 horsepower was completed in 1911, and was followed the next year by another unit of 6,000 horsepower. In 1914 another unit of the 12,000 horsepower was installed and placed in operation.

Now a fourth unit of some 18,000 horsepower, about completed, gives a total of some 38,500 horsepower.

It is estimated that if one takes in the actual developments along the Ocean Highway, including the Sooke waterworks, the B.C. Electric Power and Light plant, also the cable station at Bannfield, the lifesaving station at the latter place, it would run very close to \$20,000,000. This alone would be justification for an extended highway.

Some very fine engineering work was done when making the flume for the power company at Jordan River. It took four years to construct, and is about five and one-half miles long. The reconstruction required some 7,500,000 feet of lumber.

What is known as the Forebay has a very fine view, and one can see quite a distance north and south of the Ocean Highway, the Strait of Juan de Fuca and on towards where the ocean actually begins north of Cape Mattery.

Looking across the strait one can pick out many points of interest on the United States side of the strait.

## HIGH LOCATION

Had Jordan River not been chosen as a power site it would no doubt have made an excellent point of vantage as a health resort, rising from the water to many feet up and in a very healthy location—being roughly about the same eastward as Ladysmith, on the East Coast, although on the West Coast.

A very interesting debate was started recently at Sooke on the rainfall in the various areas. It was pointed out by some of the residents there, which also applies to the Jordan River section, that so many inches of rain did not mean quite so much as some people imagine.

It is possible to have a greater number of inches of rainfall in certain areas in a certain number of days and still have fewer days on which rain fell than in some areas with a lower number of inches of rain.

There is much truth in this, because there are places in California, such as Santa Barbara and other selective spots where the rain reaches in some years about forty-three inches, but this all falls in a very short space of time, so that one can have more rain in a less number of days in some places than others and still have many more bright days of sunshine.

It is well known the farther one goes along the West Coast of Vancouver Island the less snow there is owing to the warm Japanese current. It is also on the West Coast of Vancouver Island that the temperature all through the winter months reads higher than any other part of British Columbia.

# A Forbidden Country at Our Doors [By Robert Connell]

THE slight foginess of Hallowe'en lingered on the following morning, but by the time my friend Marjorie and I drove down Yates Street the Sooke Hills were rising dimly grey in the distance, and the sun was turning the silver to pale gold. The landscape was broken everywhere by bright patches of color where the changed leaves still hung on the branches or where the ground was thickly strewn with fallen ones. It is surprising what interest and distinction is attached to places ordinarily quite commonplace by this comparatively brief change in values. Shrubs that have, apart from their blossoms, little to catch the eye, suddenly stand out from their surroundings with an "I'll tell the world" air, and they thus alter the whole accentuation of the scene to which they belong. The old landscape painters used to place a brown tree among their green ones for much the same reason. Doubtless they learned this lesson from autumn.

The road between Langford Lake and Skir Mountain's flanks was extremely beautiful. Deciduous trees abound, chiefly maples, dogwoods and alders with their humble associates, the hazels and willows. Our large-leaved maple, the

commoner species, cannot boast the spectacular autumnal colors of its eastern relatives, but there is something very pleasing and restful in the sober, yellowish tints, often touched with green or, later on, with warm brown. But the dogwood is the real gem of our open woodlands in the fall. Most frequently its leaves turn a rosy pink in varying shades, but at times the foliage becomes more vivid and flame-like. The willows specialize in golden yellow, clear, crisp colors, but the alders scarcely ever go beyond a quiet olive-green, part of which hangs pertinaciously to the branches, and part carpets the ground immediately below, for the alder is slow to drop its leaves.

## THE CLOSING OF WAUGH CREEK

Our destination was Waugh Creek for many years a favorite resort of the naturalist and the botanist. Some months ago I spoke of the sad destruction taking place in its valley through the logging operations there and chiefly the passage of a railway line through the most charming part. We were anxious to see what further developments were taking place in the neighborhood, where, in addition to the logging, the city

has opened a wood-cutting camp for unemployed men.

Crossing the E. & N. line and then the logging one, we turned off on the old road. But we had only proceeded a short distance when we were brought up short by a large and conspicuous black and white sign on the left hand. From its face we learned that we were entering the watershed property of the city of Victoria, that we were strictly forbidden to do so unless we had a permit from the Water Commissioner and had undergone an examination by the city health officer, that these steps were necessary in the interests of public health, and that if we disregarded the terms of the notice we should become subject to certain pains and penalties, fines and imprisonment, set out in full on the notice. During many years of knocking about in all sorts of places I have never come across a notice of quite such a character. If it is to be taken literally then the public is practically excluded from the Waugh Creek valley, from which in three lower reaches not one single drop of water passes into the pipes of the old Esquimalt Water Works or of the Sooke Lake water-system.

Since the year 1899 the city of Glasgow has

obtained its water from Loch Katrine. In the celebrated Trossachs country, visited annually by thousands of tourists who traverse the lake by boat and the adjoining country by road and path; yet I never heard that Glasgow people suffered in health as a result. In fact, the water of Loch Katrine in my boyhood was said to be the purest in Great Britain. Meantime, if you wish to visit the valley of Waugh Creek or the defile between Mount Macdonald and Braden, if you would renew your old acquaintance with these hills and their neighbors, don't forget to provide yourself with the necessary permits.

## WINTER STREAMS

Retracing our steps we traveled by the Humpback road, in spite of another irritating notice posted by the roadside, and through the valley, which is slowly reclaiming something of its old beauty; at least as it seemed in the sunshine this November morning. We slipped past the open part with the old schoolhouse lying just below the great cliffs of Mount Macdonald and Humpback Hill. Then the excavation and the bare banks and replaced by young trees and shrubs under which in

the wetter parts the yellow arum flourishes. The cliffs give way to lightly wooded slopes with ridges of rock where the distance is seen through irregular grids of fir trunks.

At the bridge where the Humpback and Sooke roads meet, the stream issues from the valley and, joining another from the south, takes its way towards Happy Valley and thence through Melchior to the sea at Witby's Landing, where it discharges its waters by forming a pretty waterfall on the Whitney-Griffiths farm. During the heat of summer there is comparatively little or even no water visible at the bridge, but that does not mean that the stream is dry. Not only are there pools above and below but, as is frequently the case with intermittent streams, there is water moving below the gravel and sand of the surface of the bed. In this way the pools remain quite sweet when from the absence of visible supply we should expect them to be stagnant.

From this first stream we took the Sooke road until we reached the low watershed and came to the second cove. By the bridge crossing it we spent an hour wondering about the banks and the hillsides. In years gone by maidenhair ferns used

to be plentiful in these valleys, but the hand of the fern hunter was heavy on them and their numbers were sadly diminished; now I am glad to say they are beginning to assert themselves again in quiet nooks and even on the hillsides where in summer it must be comparatively dry and hot. Douglas fir, cedar, hemlock and yew are springing up again in this order so far as their numbers are concerned. A wren uttered its chattering notes in the thicket and a dusky song-sparrow its feeble call.

The little brook has its flood-plain of coarse gravel and small boulders just like a greater stream, and in the same way has cut a little cliff in the sandy beds of an earlier stage in its history. In the quiet pools of the flood-plain many small plants like speedwell and St. John's-wort live completely submerged and apparently none the worse for the continuous wetting. All at our feet seemed very small when we looked up at the beetling crags of Mount Hecmeken and the Cattle Hills.

Returning home we saw the ruddy brown of hardback swamps, and at the O'Neil farm a pretty clump or "bluff" of aspen poplars still retained its trembling foliage.

# She's "First Lady" of the Desert Land

Adaline Gray "Didn't Take No Truck" in California Gold, So She Settled With Husband in Arizona in '61 and Started Most Successful Reclamation Project

This is the month that Arizona pays tribute to its real First Lady, Adaline Gray, a wrinkled eighty-four-year-old farm woman who still runs her huge place, prefers sun bonnets to Paris hats, calico dresses to silk frocks and drives horses instead of a car.

For Adaline Gray was Arizona's first settler. She still lives in the first farm house ever built in the state.

More than that, Arizona honors her because she dreamed a dream that laid the foundation of what has become the world's most successful reclamation project—the irrigation system the state now boasts.

It was just sixty-one years ago this month that Adaline Gray, then a pretty young farm girl from Arkansas, shipped with her husband on the banks of the Salt River to rest before pushing on into California.

## SUGGESTED IRRIGATION

Adaline "didn't take no truck" in the current boom talk about California and its gold. She was going west merely because Columbus Harrison Gray, her husband, had the gold rush fever.

As she rested beside the Salt River in her mind's eye she saw the desert they had crossed suddenly blooming with rich crops, with gardens, with homes where prosperous farmers dwelt and raised their children. Water from the river would do the trick. Why couldn't they use that water—there was plenty of it—to run over their fields in desert after desert and



Keen-eyed and active, though eighty-four, Mrs. Adaline Gray, above, is honored by Arizona as its grand old lady. A covered-wagon pioneer, she

with eloquence. She convinced her doubting husband. Her hands helped him build the first canals.

In time others settled, including a famous adventurer, Jack Swilling, who helped the Grays with their irrigation scheme. Their energy and the magic water worked wonders with the desert. About Adaline Gray to-day are 430,000 irrigated acres, with an average income per acre of more than three times the national average.

As the handful of settlers grew into hundreds and then into thousands, they banded together, again urged by Adaline Gray who never lost her vision of the glorified desert, and obtained government aid to build Roosevelt Dam. After that they built five other dams for irrigation and power development. To-day the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation calls the Salt River area the most successful reclamation project in the world.

Some of the fire of her brave youth and all of the enthusiasm for Arizona still burns in Adaline Gray to-day, though she is 84. Her farm home, a two-story brick mansion built around the house she and Columbus Gray built sixty-one years ago, is hallowed with memories. It was for years the state's social center.

The house is crumbling a bit now, but still is a landmark, and is just as orderly and neat as in its heyday, for Adaline never was a woman to let things go to pot. No door on this house ever has had a lock on it. Ar-

izona sixty-one years ago, is still fresh to-day, and no one has ever doubted his welcome there.

If you should drop in you could spend a pleasant half hour—or a month—as the guest of Mrs. Gray. You would find her one of those old-fashioned types in whom hospitality is a religion, and a second nature. She would entertain you in a quiet way, as she has done for more than half a century in her life that put modern western thrillers to shame for their innuendoes.

She can tell of grabbing an unladen mule and driving away a gang of horse-thieving Indians.

## NEW FAMED PIONEERS

She knew, over a long period of colorful years, Jack Swilling, who died in Yuma prison awaiting trial for a murder she knew he didn't commit. She can tell you of the days when she put her riding harness back over a more than a little thick where the city of Phoenix, state capital, now stands. She has known, from her childhood, most of the big names in Arizona's history. Just talking to this grand old First Lady of the land of Arizona would make you sense something of the powerful character that still is revealed in the firm set of her wrinkled chin, the steady look in her eyes that still wear no glasses.

First and last, Adaline is a farm woman and a neighbor. Last year when some "youngsters" smoothed out a nearby farm, the one that bounds hers on the north, and "set to landing" them almslike contraptions there, she didn't scoff or get crusty about it—just even when the rearing phines made her chickens squeak loudly and dash into hiding every few minutes. She just crawled through the fence to pay a neighborly call, and, as it happened to be her birthday, the youngsters "set up and put me in and took me for a ride."

"That's the best thing to ride in I've found yet," she grinned, reminding me of the old saying, "a good horse is a good friend."

It is as Important for Coats as for Players to Hold the Line!



Among the new sports outfits for collar that can be worn closed like a football days is an ensemble of long turn-down collar on a smart blouse, coat, muff and cap of dyed lapin (left). The cap has a beret line and the muff is a little bit of vanity that does its

looks her elegant best in grey, a kid carrel coat (right) from the same house, lined with smart green kasha, is fine. It fits the waistline, is belted but flares to a three-quarter



# A New Analysis of Success In Love

The man who to-day is said to know more about women than any living person gives you here the benefit of all his study of the most celebrated ladies, whose love affairs have made them men's ideals.

By ELEANOR EARLY

**A**RE YOU the sort of girl that men pass by? Is your poor heart hungry for affection? Do you crave suitors? And long for masculine attention?

You are lonely and loveless? You never had a beau? Then, Sad Sister, lend an ear. For here are tidings of great joy.

It does not make any difference if you are young or old. Beautiful or plain. If you have not natural charm, it is time you acquired some. All you have to do is listen to Gamaliel Bradford. And behave exactly as he tells you.

Mr. Bradford is said to understand women better than any man living. For years and years he has studied women, and knows more about them than you could believe. The strange thing about it, however, is that the women Mr. Bradford knows best are all dead. That sounds rather gruesome. But Mr. Bradford, you see, is a biographer, and his work is with the souls of the departed, as you might say.

He writes of famous people, and delves so deeply into their lives that he is said to secure portraits of their very souls. And that is why people declare that he knows more about women than anyone on earth. Having studied their hearts and their souls, he knows them, literally, inside out.

He has discovered the answer to their success. The charm of their love lives. The reason why men worshipped them. He knows exactly what there is about women that compels love. And he understands the secret of their power.

**T**HOSE are things every woman would like to know. For every woman longs for love. Some women, of course, are just naturally popular. They attract without any conscious effort. And it is this unconscious charm that Mr. Bradford analyzes.

Some people seem to think that there is something very mysterious about charm. As a matter of fact, it is a simple thing. If a woman desires to be charming, let her pattern her disposition upon that of a woman whose charm is immortal.

In order to present a dramatic lesson, Mr. Bradford has chosen a bevy of lovely creatures whose fame will live forever. When a woman comes down through ages, you may be sure she had something. And whatever it was, there are plenty of women who would like to know about it.

Now, Mr. Bradford is a very wise gentleman, and when he says that a woman is charming, he does not let it go at that (which would not, of course, be any help at all). But he tells *how* she is charming, and *why* she is charming. He gives, in brief, something to pattern on.

If, then, you want to know how to attract men, and how to hold them, you can do no better than listen to the fascinating facts compiled by the Man Who Knows Women Best.

First, he tells about the sprightly Ninon de Lenclos, whose lovers ran through three generations. Then about Madame de Maintenon, adored by Louis XIV for thirty years (and that, as you probably know, is quite a record for a king, since royalty is notoriously fickle). Catherine the Great, with the woman's desire and the sovereign's glory (Catherine is said to have had fifteen lovers). George Sand, who lived 100 years ago, and tried all the radicalism, all the rebellion, and all the emancipations that are supposed to mark the college girl of to-day. And, last of all, the immortal Sarah Bernhardt.

**O**LD-TIME charmers were quite modern. To begin with, Ninon.

"Three hundred years ago," says Mr. Bradford, "Ninon de Lenclos was just such a girl as America breeds to-day—fearing neither God nor man, daring everything, challenging everything. She lived for eighty-five years, shocking all France, and beloved of all Paris. Some of the greatest men were her lovers, the greatest women her friends.

"Ninon believed that women should have the same liberties as men. Lots of modern women do. Through even the most

women believe that, too. But what is interesting about Ninon is that she applied the principle from every point of view. She not only believed that women have a right to love where and when they please. But she believed that they should recognize, equally with men, all the obligations of loyalty, sincerity and honor. If women are to have masculine privileges, they should also recognize masculine duties. And so Ninon prayed each day: 'Dear God, make me a good man. But never a good woman!'

Ninon never cared much for women. Particularly for women who drank and played cards. When someone once expressed astonishment at her having so long kept her beauty, she said serenely, 'It is because I never cared for cards, nor wine, nor women.'

Ninon was always beautiful. Even in her extreme old age. Parisians used to gossip about the illegitimate son who made love to her in her later years, and was driven to suicide when he discovered his horrible mistake. Then there was the Abbe Gedeon, who accused Ninon of fickleness when she was all of eighty.

"The most remarkable thing about Ninon," according to Mr. Bradford, "was her old age. After a youth of mad riot, she drifted grace-



Gamaliel Bradford . . . women are his specialty.



George Sand she had been Aurelie Dupin, and not beautiful. . . . She was a good listener and many men loved her.



Ninon de Lenclos . . . lived 85 years and cared not for cards, nor wine, nor women.



Great Catherine . . . was Queen of Russia, of course . . . but she also had a healthy love of life . . . and 15 lovers helped her to love it more.

fully into an old age of dignity, tranquility and peace.

And that, you know, was simply because she had kept her head through the wildest excesses. Above all things, Ninon had common sense. She never let herself go, as weak-willed women do. Through even the most



The woman who studies her own failures in love affairs. . . . She can learn from history's greatest sweethearts to be generous . . . sympathetic . . . loyal . . . honest . . . happy . . . tactful . . . and to keep her head. (Drawing by Paul Kroeser)



Sarah Bernhardt . . . one of the world's most beautiful lovers . . . took a superb motto, 'Quand meme' or, freely translated, 'What of it?'



Julie de Lespinasse . . . had tact, greater in love than looks or wealth.

in that respect," she admitted. "I am sensitive to the praises of the King, and just as sensitive to those of a laborer. And there is nothing I should not be capable of doing or suffering, to get well spoken of."

Which proves that a girl can get almost anything if she works hard enough for it.

Next we will consider Mademoiselle de Lespinasse, who was one of the great lovers of the world.

Julie de Lespinasse was the illegitimate child of a French countess, and her childhood was perfectly miserable. The smallpox had scarred her dreadfully, and she was really far from beautiful.

"But she had an extraordinary charm," says Mr. Bradford, "that appealed to everyone. People loved Julie for herself alone. She had neither looks nor wealth. But she had exquisite tact. And there is nothing that will carry a woman further. She said to each person exactly what suited him. She never spoke of herself to others. But talked, instead, a great deal of them."

**C**ATHERINE OF RUSSIA was something like that. Only Catherine didn't have to pretend. She was naturally gay.

"Catherine had an eminently cheerful disposition," declares Mr. Bradford. "A limitless ambition. And a long list of lovers. She loved a good time. And she had the feminine appreciation of a handsome man. She was abundantly healthy, and extremely cheerful. In love, as in everything, the clue to Catherine is in her happy, normal enjoyment of life. She was never melancholy."

And now you come to George Sand, whose name wasn't really George Sand at all. But Aurelie Dupin. George Sand wrote sex novels, and lived them, besides.

"She was like a very modern college girl," says Mr. Bradford. "Not a page of life was to be left unturned. No experiment, however mad, was to be undared. George bobbed her hair and wore knickers, and smoked cigars.

"She was not especially beautiful. Small, and almost insignificant. She was shy and quiet. Not a talker. But a great listener. (Don't overlook that, girls. If you want to be a success, you must be a good listener.)"

Sarah Bernhardt, last of the ladies analyzed by Mr. Bradford—and one of the world's most beautiful lovers, had a superb motto. "Quand meme," she used to say. Or, as a modern phraseology has it, "What of it?"

When Bernhardt died, she was eighty. She had lost one leg. And she was still the most fascinating woman living. All her life she had lovers, and men idolized her to the last.

"Like so many lovely women she was keenly sympathetic, and loving, and understanding. Everybody loved her, because she loved everybody. And that may be the secret of lovely women. They are loved because they love."

M. Gourville—was obliged to leave Paris for a time. There were no banks in those days, and M. Gourville, not wishing to take his money with him, left half of it with a clerical friend. And half with Ninon. When he returned, he went at once to the priest. But there was delay and haggling, and difficulty.

If the church would not pay up, what likelihood was there that anything could be got from such a one as Ninon? Nevertheless, M. Gourville went to her. Ninon quietly turned to her strong box and counted out the money.

"Ninon never deserted a friend. Nor slandered a living soul. What drew people to Ninon was not only her loyalty and fidelity, but her unfailing high spirits. She was always merry and happy. And underneath the mirth and laughter, there lay a wealth of tenderness and sympathy. She really and truly loved people."

"But there is not one girl in a thousand," warns Mr. Bradford, "who could start as Ninon did, and end as she did."

"Most women haven't the sanity and judgment to steer through so many perils to a final port of peace."

Now, if you summarize Ninon's particular charms, you will see that, despite her lamentable immorality, her whole life was consecrated to the Golden Rule. For Ninon, truly, did unto others as she would that they should do unto her.

She was absolutely honest, 100 per cent loyal, and intensely sympathetic.

"Wil and beauty," Mr. Bradford admits,

can. And the ugliest woman can be kind and compassionate."

**A**ND NOW you come to Madame de Maintenon, a poor girl who kept geese in the fields, and came to marry the greatest king in the world. Francoise was her first name, and she was just a rather ordinary woman with cool, common sense and enormously determined will, set upon getting the best that life had to give. More than anything else, she wanted to get ahead in the world. She was a widow, and poor as poverty. But she fought her way up until King Louis XIV and Madame de Montespan induced her to assume the care of their illegitimate children.

"The King did not take to her at first," says Mr. Bradford. "But eventually she charmed him, as she did everyone, till he made her a marquise, and took her into the palace, abandoning all other loves, and clinging to her alone."

"Madame Maintenon had a conscience. She was deeply religious, and the most reasonable woman on earth. (Remember those attributes.) They have stood many a woman in good stead."

"If Maintenon lived to-day, we would probably call her an educator," comments Mr. Bradford. "For that is what she really was. Control of passion, and whim, and impulse was her theory, and her practice. She hadn't any particular charm. But she had a vast knowledge of life and an infinite amount of tact. Above everything, she sought to make herself agreeable to everybody."

"Wil and beauty," Mr. Bradford admits,



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930

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## Victoria Daily Times

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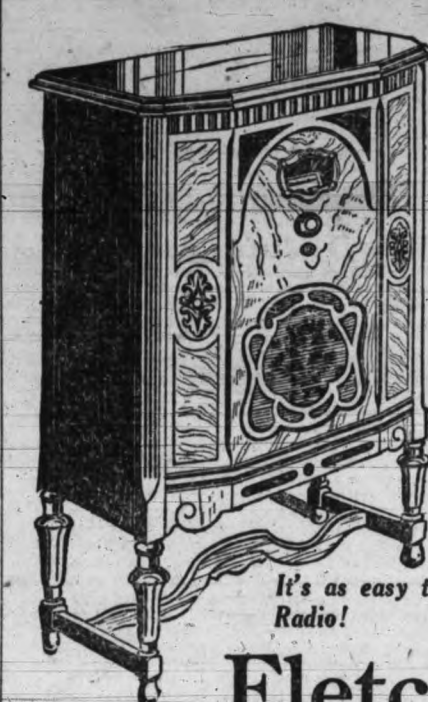
## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Provincial Museum will be open  
as usual on Monday, Thanksgiving  
Day, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.John Stephen was sentenced to one  
month for begging, in City Police  
Court this morning.Permit was issued at the City Hall  
yesterday to M. Sjlander for the con-  
struction of a single-storey dwelling  
at 3132 Fifth Street, to cost about  
\$3,500.A special rehearsal of the Victoria  
Male Choir will be held in Amphion  
Hall on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.  
The usual practice will be held on  
Monday evening.All residents of Esquimalt interested  
in securing work for the unemployed  
are asked to attend the council meet-  
ing in the Municipal Hall on Tuesday  
evening next at 7:30 o'clock.A card party under the auspices of  
the James Bay Parent-Teacher Asso-  
ciation will be held in South Park School  
on Wednesday evening next, com-  
mencing at 8 o'clock. Whist and bridge  
will be played, and prizes given to the  
winners of both games.After nearly a week of dragging, the  
Inner Harbor still refused to-day to  
give up the body of Bobby Duncan,  
victim in last Sunday's drowning. The  
usual practice will be held on  
Monday evening.In place of the lecture scheduled to  
be given by Dr. Buchanan, the Uni-  
versity Extension Society will hear an  
address by Prof. F. Larson, M.A., on  
"The Significance of Poetry." The lec-  
ture will be given Thursday evening  
at Victoria College and will start at  
8:15 o'clock.Gordon Fields of Victoria, along with  
Kenneth Beckett and Jack Diddell of  
the Mainland, are the three members  
of last year's Tuxis Older Boys Par-  
liament who have been nominated for  
the premiership for this year. It was  
announced to-day that the premier will  
be selected by a caucus of the Tuxis  
voters list for the parliament will close  
November 15.At a meeting of the N.C.O.'s and men  
of the 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish  
held in the men's mess, a committee  
was formed to look after the mess  
and for the purpose of bettering en-  
tertainment. The committee decided to  
hold a concert on Friday, November 29.  
The concert will be open to all mem-  
bers of the regiment and their friends  
and there will be no charge.The British Columbia Telephone  
Company will this evening cease op-  
erating the downtown dial telephone  
demonstration office which has been  
conducted for many weeks at Fort  
Street, opposite the Pemberton Build-  
ing. Subscribers desiring information  
or instruction in the use of the dial  
apparatus will be welcomed at the  
general office on lower Fort Street.Printing of the city voters' list for  
1930 is now in progress and the list  
will be posted on November 15. It was  
announced by City Clerk M. P. Hunter  
this morning. Copies will be avail-  
able at the City Hall, the police sta-  
tion and the Law Courts Building and  
the Court of Revision will sit at the  
City Hall at 10:30 o'clock on Novem-  
ber 20.The Friendly Help Society this morn-  
ing received a very generous dona-  
tion of fruit, vegetables, jam, gro-  
ceries and money from the pupils and  
staff of the Kingston Street School,  
of which Miss E. G. Lawson is prin-  
cipal. This has been an annual cus-  
tom at the school for about twenty  
years, the children holding an enter-  
tainment to which they bring their  
gifts for less fortunate families of the  
city, a delightful way of expressing the  
real spirit of Thanksgiving.**SNAPS**  
In Short Lengths  
And Sundry Odd Parcels of  
**LUMBER**  
Until Cleaned Up  
**CAMERON**  
Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Garbally Road  
NOTE NEW PHONE  
G arden 1126**AIR LINE TO GO  
AHEAD BUT CITY  
LOSES BASE SITE**Pacific International Airways  
Will Operate From Harbor  
FleetAlthough the company has been  
blocked in its efforts to establish a  
headquarters here through the action  
of the Department of Marine in refus-  
ing to forego rights in the harbor, the  
Pacific International Airways will pro-  
ceed with plans to operate a trans-  
pacific service between Victoria, Vancouver  
and Seattle, Alderman W. T. Strath,  
chairman of the city industrial com-  
mittee, was informed yesterday after-  
noon by Edward A. Lowe Jr., president  
of the firm.Decision of the department means,  
however, that Victoria will lose an in-  
vestment of something like \$60,000 in  
a palatial base. Instead the company  
plans to operate from a landing float  
in the same way as the present air line.  
Mr. Lowe expressed deep regret over  
the department's action. Victoria has  
several advantages as a headquarters  
site, owing to the fact that flying con-  
ditions here are better than in either  
Seattle or Vancouver through better  
light in the mornings and evenings.  
Also, he wishes to live in Victoria.Mr. Lowe did not say when the ser-  
vice would be started but said plans  
were progressing.Five hundred names were recorded on  
a petition in favor of establishing head-  
quarters here, being circulated among  
residents of James Bay.**To Name Examining  
Board For Plumbers**Appointment of the board of ex-  
aminers under the city's new plumbing  
by-law will probably be made at the  
City Council meeting next Tuesday  
night.Under the measure, passed by the  
council a short time ago, the exam-  
ining board must consist of an archi-  
tect, a builder, a master plumber and  
a journeyman plumber, who act with  
the building inspector in passing plumbers  
for licenses.The council was assembled at 2 o'clock  
yesterday for the purpose of changing  
the by-law because of the  
change to Tuesday because of the  
holiday on Monday.Will Be Permitted  
In Team Games OnlyLong Sought Ruling Is Passed  
at Annual Meeting of  
Amateur UnionEach Governing Or Allied  
Sport Given Right to San-  
ction Such ContestsCanadian Press  
Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 8.—The  
Amateur Athletic Union of Cana-  
da, in convention here to-day, de-  
cided to permit, in team games  
only, amateur teams to play against  
professional teams, providing  
sanction has been given by the  
proper governing bodies.The resolution dealing with the im-  
portant question and which was passed  
by the convention follows:  
"In team games an amateur team  
may be allowed to play against a pro-  
fessional team under sanction of the  
branch of the Amateur Athletic Union  
of Canada in whose territory the game  
is played, the application for which  
sanction shall come through and be  
approved of by the branch of the na-  
tional governing body concerned."The action of the union gives the  
national governing body of any team  
sport, if it so desire, the right to per-  
mit amateur and professional teams  
to compete under sanction of the par-  
ticular governing body through its  
provincial branch and the provincial  
branch of the Amateur Union. The  
union does not make this action com-  
pulsory with the national governing  
bodies, but simply gives each govern-  
ing or allied body the privilege of  
sanctioning contests of this kind. It  
is realized that many of the national  
governing bodies affiliated with the  
Amateur Union will not be prepared  
to make use of this legislation which  
has been provided at the request of  
those prepared to endorse this type of  
competition. The use of the legisla-  
tion is entirely optional.The motion to adopt the resolution  
was not passed without much discus-  
sion, and a polled vote was asked for.  
The result of the vote was ninety-  
three in favor of adoption. Those  
who registered against the taking of  
such a drastic step included the On-  
tario branch of the A.A.U., the Cana-  
dian Amateur Hockey Association and  
the Canadian Association of Car-  
men. Delegates from the Canadian  
Basketball Association were divided  
and registered a split vote. The dele-  
gate from the Women's Amateur Athletic  
Federation abstained from voting.**GOVERNMENT  
INQUIRY ON  
GAS MOOTED**Auto Club Seeking Reduction  
of Price From Wholesalers  
in ProvinceRetailers Here Cut Price;  
Motorists Not Yet Satisfied  
With SituationPossibility of seeking a Govern-  
ment commission to inquire into the  
price of gasoline in British Col-  
umbia was suggested in a state-  
ment made by R. W. Webb, of the  
Automobile Club.In his statement Mr. Webb paid  
tribute to the retail dealers for reduc-  
tion they have made in the price of  
the commodity but scores the whole-  
saler for not meeting this gesture with  
a corresponding drop.At a recent meeting of retail dealers,  
automobile men and members of the  
Automobile Club, the institution of a  
commission on the matter was brought  
up, but was left in abeyance until the  
parties affected had requested the  
wholesaler to reduce the price. The  
request has evidently met with failure  
and the automobile men are seeking  
stronger measure of securing lower  
prices."Realizing for some time that the  
price of gasoline was becoming out  
of all proportion with that of other  
commodities, the Automobile Club of  
British Columbia recently instituted an  
investigation resulting in strong rep-  
resentations being made to the produc-  
ing companies, requesting a substan-  
tial reduction," Mr. Webb said."While a saving of two cents has  
been put into effect since these over-  
tures commenced, it is understood that  
the wholesale price remains the same  
and that the difference is being ab-  
sorbed by the local distributors. From  
this it would appear that the local  
dealers consider the price excessive and  
are desirous of giving the public a  
measure of relief."**NOT SATISFIED**  
"The motoring public is not satis-  
fied with this, however. In compar-  
ison with other commodities the price  
of gasoline is still unreasonably high  
and the Automobile Club will not re-  
lax its efforts to bring it down to a  
level in conformity with other products.  
The club will enlist the support of all  
the provincial automobile clubs and as-  
sociations in Canada, probably through  
the offices of the Canadian Auto-  
mobile Association, with which they are  
affiliated.""The use of gasoline for motor fuel  
has become a general and enterpris-  
ing factor in the economic life of the  
people that it is virtually in the class  
of a public utility and a public neces-  
sity and as such should be under a  
measure of control," continued Mr.  
Webb."It has been suggested that the Do-  
minion Government should be re-  
quested to investigate the whole sit-  
uation, and that the results of the in-  
quiry for the high cost to the consumer  
this may be found necessary."HI-Y BOYS HERE  
FOR SESSIONSDelegates From New West-  
minster and Vancouver Start  
Annual Conference in City

CAMERON GORRIE

Twenty-eight delegates from  
Vancouver and New Westminster  
Hi-Y organization sat down to  
breakfast at the Y.M.C.A. this  
morning at the opening of the  
conference being held here to-day  
and to-morrow. More were ex-  
pected to be over during the af-  
ternoon.Cameron Gorrie of King George High  
School, Vancouver, was elected pres-  
ident of the conference here and will  
be in charge of general arrangements  
during the sessions. Alf Kitchen of  
King Edward High, Vancouver, was  
named secretary.From 10 to 11 o'clock four groups,  
considering the school and the com-  
munity, the church, world service and  
the Y.M.C.A. under the leadership of  
Ira Dilworth and Russell Robinson, Rev.  
Bruce Gray and W. H. Webster, Frank  
Peters and Chas. George Ross and  
Fred Wilks respectively, convened  
for preliminary work.Before 11 o'clock reports were read from  
both local and visiting delegates, while  
after the meal, Ira Dilworth, principal  
of Victoria High School, gave an ad-  
dress of welcome to the gathering.This afternoon the visitors were  
driven around the city to Cordova Bay,  
Esquimalt, the church, world service and  
physical observatory.This evening Frank Pidler, pro-  
vincial boys' work secretary of the  
religious Education Council, will  
speak.The Sunday morning session will  
commence with an official church  
service at the Metropolitan United as  
at 10 o'clock, and will be followed at 2:30  
o'clock in the afternoon by a confer-  
ence meeting.**OBITUARY**  
Capt. Thomas Wilson, a former Victo-  
rian who had resided in Seattle for  
many years, was killed yesterday by a  
fall from a roof in the Sound city. He  
is survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. W.  
Switzer, Mrs. J. McCuskey, and Mrs.  
E. Wilson, all of 1329 Cook Street. Fun-  
eral arrangements will be announced  
later.The death of Mary Agnes Wood,  
who died on Monday at her home,  
Gordon Head, took place yesterday  
from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev.  
J. H. Armitage took the services, at  
which the hymns sung were "Lead  
Kindly Light" and "Rock of Ages."  
There were many flowers. The pall-  
bearers were W. J. Williamson, Percy  
Walls, S. Pollock, Thomas Walker, G.  
A. Vanstright and W. T. Somers. Burial  
was in Ross Bay Cemetery.Philip H. Erout, of 2922 Donald  
Street, Victoria, passed away suddenly  
of heart failure while on a business  
trip to Vancouver last week. He was  
born in St. Heliers, Jersey, Channel  
Islands, sixty-four years ago and was  
well known in the Okanagan Valley,  
having been a councillor on the Pen-  
sance Municipal Council for four years  
before leaving for Vancouver Island in  
1929. He leaves to mourn his loss, his  
widow, Mrs. Annie Erout, four daugh-  
ters and four sons, his aged mother,  
Mrs. M. G. Lowe, and a sister, Mrs.  
A. M. Wilson, and brother, W. H.  
Erout, both of Drumheller, Alta. Rev.  
Colonel G. O. Falls officiated at the  
funeral which was held at Ocean View  
Cemetery, Vancouver.The funeral of the late Edward  
Nichols, B.C., was held Friday after-  
noon, the cortege proceeding from the  
parlors of the S. J. Curry and Son  
Funeral Home to the Metropolitan  
Cathedral, where the service was  
held at 2:30 o'clock. Many friends  
were present and beautiful floral tri-  
butes were received testifying to the  
esteem in which the late pioneer  
mission worker was held. Rev. C. M.  
Sanford, Rev. Dr. C. E. Scott, and Rev.  
Thomas Keyworth officiated at the  
service, during which the hymns  
"Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Forever  
With The Lord" were sung. Mrs. T.  
H. Keyworth and Mrs. Chesworth  
rendered a duet, "Some Day the Silver  
Cord Will Break." Among the min-  
isters present were Rev. H. R. Baker,  
Rev. J. Sharp, Rev. Wm. Elliott, Rev.  
Dr. W. G. Wilson, Rev. James Hood and  
Rev. Hugh Nixon. At the conclusion  
of the service Edward Parsons played  
the Dead March in Saul. Interment  
was made in the family plot at Ross Bay  
Cemetery.One burial took place at the Victoria  
Cathedral, where the late Rev. J. H. R.  
Sutton, H. L. Briggs, Captain P. R.  
Wright, T. S. Stott and J. E. Thomas  
were present.

## HEAR IT!

—and use your own judgment  
about the rich tone-beauty of the**Branswick****Radio**Sum up your opinion of a radio  
by what you read, by what you  
are told and what you see...  
but let your final judgment  
rest upon what you actually  
HEAR! Hear the new 1931  
Branswick and you'll be de-  
lighted with the rich natural  
brilliance of its tone. Un-  
rivalled tone superiority is the  
basis of Branswick's over-  
whelming success this year.  
Come to-day and form your  
own opinion of this excep-  
tionally fine radio.It's as easy to own a Branswick as any other  
Radio!**Fletcher Bros.**

(VICTORIA) Ltd.

Exclusive Branswick Representatives for Vancouver Island  
1110 Douglas Street G arden 7148**DISMISSAL IN  
ASSAULT CASE**Ah Fook Freed on Count of  
Wounding Chinese Woman;  
No CorroborationBefore a courtroom crowded to  
the doors with Chinese, Magistrate  
George Jay this morning delivered  
judgment in the case of Ah Fook,  
charged with assaulting Mrs. Ng  
Shue and occasioning her actual  
bodily harm.The charge against Fook was dis-  
missed by the Magistrate, who went  
carefully over the case, coming to the  
conclusion that there was no corrobo-  
rated evidence that he had taken part  
in the assault on the woman."There is no question," the Magis-  
trate said, that Mrs. Ng Shue was  
assaulted by her daughter. And in her  
first statement she said that her  
daughter alone had caused her wounds.  
In her subsequent testimony she said  
Ah Fook also had a hand in it.  
The Magistrate questioned the mo-  
tive of the mother in implicating Ah  
Fook. Whether it was an attempt to  
mitigate the offence of the daughter  
or for the purpose of gaining revenge  
on Ah Fook, who had been pursuing  
her daughter for some time, was a  
point of doubt.**PRESENCE DENIED**  
As to the direct evidence on Ah  
Fook's presence when the assault was  
committed, both the daughter and the  
accused had denied he was there.  
Moreover, Fook was seen at his taxi  
stand about the time of the offence  
and when seen shortly afterwards at  
the police station had no blood on his  
clothing, while the girl's dress was  
covered with blood.Evidence showed that Mrs. Ng Shue  
had been endeavoring for some time to  
see Ah Fook and arrange a settlement  
of his relationship with her daughter.  
The accused had avoided the meeting  
several times, so it was hard to find a  
motive for his presence at the home  
on the night of the assault.**CORROBORATION LACKING**  
Furthermore, the Magistrate said,  
there was no evidence corroborating  
the testimony of the mother in regard  
to the accused's presence. After care-  
fully considering all the facts he felt  
there was insufficient evidence to  
justify a conviction.**GOLF CONTESTS  
POPULAR WITH  
MANY CITIZENS**Tournament on All Miniature  
Courses Continues Until  
November 29  
Veteran Scotch Player and  
Irish Girl Close RivalsOfficials of the Victoria Miniature  
Golf Tournament, which is being con-  
ducted over all miniature golf courses  
in the city during November, wish to  
point out that the November tourna-  
ment is an entirely separate event  
from the miniature golf champion-  
ship which has been sponsored by the  
Kinsmen Club at the Library Golf  
Course, and which championship ends  
to-night.Entries will be received at any of the  
courses during November for the gen-  
eral tournament, which is scheduledTea Cup Readings will be given afternoons next week, from 3 to 5 o'clock, by  
Heliodora, who is relieving Princess Beth, she being unable to prolong her  
Stevenson's "HOE-MAID"—The Ideal Thanksgiving Candyto continue until midnight Novem-  
ber 29.  
The list of special prizes, for which  
all entrants are eligible, is being in-  
creased daily, the latest addition being  
a handsomely engraved cup trophy,  
which will be presented to the winner,  
by the tournament committee.  
The lowest score so far played on  
any course goes to the credit of Archie  
McKay, while Patricia Mavey holds  
the highest of 115 for the eighteen  
holes. The veteran Scotch player is  
somewhat disappointed over the fact  
that Patricia, who is of Irish descent  
and only 14 years of age, has just  
good an opportunity as the champion  
of winning some of the special prizes.**PAR-TEE  
Miniature  
Golf**Gordon Building  
739 Yates Street  
The ideal course, cozy and warm.  
Free Round Hole-in-one on  
Green 10  
25¢ First Round  
Children, 15¢Official of the Victoria Miniature  
Golf Tournament, which is being con-  
ducted over all miniature golf courses  
in the city during November, wish to  
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Course, and which championship ends  
to-night.Entries will be received at any of the  
courses during November for the gen-  
eral tournament, which is scheduled

## Overnight Entries at Latonia

First race—Six furlongs:		Fourth race—Six furlongs:	
Stacy High	101	Stone Martin	108
Valiosta	101	Tartan	108
Col Bob	111	Fair Missie	105
Vagrant	103	Hillie	108
Princess Pae	114	The Mongol	103
Ona Par	101	Dark Maid	105
Molero	111	Ben Blair	108
Scarlet Brigade	116	Victory Cord	108
Lady Witt	108	Kennahaw	103
Bye O Baby	105	Lightning Bolt	108
Sandy Hatch	108	Kentucky Bill	108
One Long Hop	103	External	108
Bedford	111	Sunmask	108
Bernice Van	101	Black Comet	108
Sunny Pal	101	Fifth race—Mile and seventy yards:	
Overboard	103	Roller Stockings	110
Wildolive	103	Jem	110
My Last Honey	105	Rueful	101
		Who Win	106
		Star Lassie	101
Second race—Six furlongs:		Sixth race—Mile and seventy yards:	
Mag Merrilies	103	Thistle Star	104
Bloodell Tell	101	Silvery	101
Peace Jimmy	103	Negopol	101
Zingaro	108	Silver Cord	106
Bertrand	103	Fort Manseau	103
All Girls	101	Shoestring	103
Marilyn K	110	Quiver	101
Kazatanka	105	Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth:	
Pew Words	108	Buffer	108
Silkoline	101	Firdie Wrack	103
Lady Gibson	103	Tench	108
Nimble Jack	108	Blind Hills	112
Carolyn Barker	106	Bounding Rock	103
Sugarland	108	Southwind Boy	103
Chelys	104	Flying Express	103
Jodhpur	103	Grand King	112
Elmer	103	Rushing	103
Cherry	104	Demon	107
Third race—Mile and seventy yards:		On the Air	103
Chelys	104	Pomboy	107
Jodhpur	103	Frato	107
Elmer	103	Duke Dan	103
Cherry	104	Bunch of	103
Fourth race—Mile and seventy yards:		Long	103
Chelys	104	Louise Wilam	103
Jodhpur			
Elmer			
Cherry			
Fifth race—Mile and seventy yards:		Cherokee Ridge	110















## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

### Does Mere Fact of Being a Man Make a Husband Superior to His Wife?—Why It Is a Dangerous Thing for a Middle-aged Man to Marry Young Girl

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband and I are always quarrelling, and his contention is that he is always right because he is a man. Now I shall let you decide whether he is right or not. I am expected to do as he says in all things. He expects me to work as hard as he does, although I am in poor health. He will not take me to places of amusement that I enjoy, but I must go with him wherever he wants to go. I must take care of him when he is sick, but he does not take care of me when I am sick.

He doesn't want me to read any books because he says that a woman should spend her time in taking care of her husband and home. He thinks he should be allowed to flirt with women because he is a man and that I should not resent it. He says that I shouldn't have friends because they put evil in my head. He thinks my money should all be in his account and if I don't give it to him I don't trust him. He feels that he could live just as well without me.

A DESPERATE WIFE.

Answer—Well, I think you would feel that you could live mightily comfortably without that kind of husband.

The code of conduct that he has drawn up for you and to which he expects you to subscribe belongs to the Dark Ages, when wives were slaves. It has no place in this enlightened age, when women are free and husbands and wives are equal partners.

I should say that your husband was wrong in every single solitary particular. In the first place, the mere fact of his having been born a man didn't endow him with supernatural wisdom. Some of the biggest fools alive are strutting around in pants and, generally speaking, women have just as much sense as men and are quite as apt to be correct in their conclusions.

No woman is under any obligation to obey her husband. Husbands and wives should talk things over and agree together on what is the best thing to do.

A woman who loves her husband will naturally want to do the thing he wants her to do whenever he is reasonable, but a wife is under no more obligation to obey her husband arbitrarily than he is to obey her.

Probably every wife does make more sacrifices of her tastes and inclinations and gives to her husband more personal service than he does to her. She takes more trouble to amuse him and go with him to the places he wants to go to and she nurses him with her own hands when he is sick, while he sends a nurse in to take care of her.

But this is a matter of convenience because a man's business occupies his time and because women like to pet and coddle their husbands. However, wives do it of their grace and not because of his being their duty.

As for your husband not wanting you to read or to have any friends, that shows how unintelligent he is. He should know that the woman who never reads grows dull and stupid and narrow and prejudiced and nagging and that the woman who has no human contacts but who lives shut up within the walls of her own house becomes morbid and fault-finding and an impossible person to live with. It is the reading women and the women who go about and have a good time who bring back freshness and good cheer to their own firesides.

As for your husband demanding that you turn over all your money to him, that is a sure sign that you need to have on to it with a death grip, for a good husband wants his wife to have the sense of freedom that the possession of her own little bank account gives her.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you think that a man who is only old in calendar years should be relegated to the fireside class and not permitted to marry a young girl? Don't you think that differences in calendar years is a bygone issue in these times of ours? Which makes the better husband, the older or the younger man, with everything else equal except age?

H. H. W.

Answer—In a way, it is foolish to measure age by the number of birthdays one has celebrated. Age is largely a matter of temperament, and there are men and women who are both old and others whose birthdays are perpetual youth. We all know boys and girls who are absolutely senile and octogenarians who are still rollicking lads and lasses.

But, speaking by and large, the passing of the years brings certain changes to most of us; changes of the spirit as well as of the body. We may not be aware of these changes. We may delude ourselves into thinking that we have not altered, that we are just as strong as we were at twenty, that we see things in the same light, that our appetites are as keen and our enjoyment of everything brings us the same thrills, but this is not true. Something intangible has happened to us. Somewhere, somewhere, "our feet of the dances are weary and the music has dropped from the song." The years have taken their toll of us.

This is why it is a dangerous thing for a middle-aged man to marry a very young girl. And the danger is one that increases with every year. For the man who is in his prime at forty-five or fifty may not be such an unsuitable mate for the girl of twenty, but what sort of husband will he be for her when she is in her prime and he has reached a state of doddering senility? We cannot stop the relentless march of the black oxen who trample out the years, and they go with such terrible swiftness after one has passed the half-century mark!

If we could eliminate these awful calendar years the older man would make a far better husband than the younger man, because the man of forty-five or fifty has acquired tact and wisdom and patience. He has learned about women from many women and would know far better how to manage a wife and get along with her in peace and comfort than a boy would.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl of twenty, engaged to a young doctor who is in his first year as a practicing physician and is working hard to make good. He wants to wait until he has established himself before we marry, but my opinion is that now is the time when he needs me most. Please advise me.

BROWN EYES.

Answer—I think that you can help your sweetheart far more by waiting than you can by rushing him into matrimony before he can afford it.

A young doctor starting out to build up a practice needs to be free of all entanglements and to have nothing on his mind but his patients. And if you really love him and want to be of assistance to him, leave him free. Don't burden him down with a family and debts.

And if you think you have it in you to inspire him, just remember that your ability to do that is not lessened by your not being married to him. On the contrary, it is strengthened, for marrying you will be the shining goal to which he will work forward.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## METCHOSIN

The regular meeting of the Metchoshin Women's Institute was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Heigesen.

The correspondence included an invitation from Royal Oak, W.I., to attend a silver tea. A vote of thanks was passed to H. C. Heigesen for his very efficient help in arranging the musical programme for the pioneer entertainment and to Mrs. H. C. Heigesen for the very capable manner in which she had convened the supper at that occasion. A baby spoon suitably inscribed will be presented by the members to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitney Griffiths, the only child born to an Institute member during the year. The secretary reported having received the prize record for the W.I. decorated table at Luxton fair. The financial statement was presented and proved to be satisfactory. The members decided to present the hall committee with sufficient lumber to repair the roof of the hall and also to purchase a new sink for the kitchen in the hall. Following a short report of the

Islands district conference by the president a general discussion on the use of B.C. goods took place. Mrs. T. Barclay, in an appeal for the use of B.C. goods, said she wished the Women's Institute would adopt as their slogan, "Sell B.C. goods in B.C." and it was agreed that members of the Metchoshin W.I. go on record as being willing to purchase Canadian goods, support home manufacturers, and in the case of goods not produced in Canada to procure as far as possible the products of other parts of the British Empire. At the conclusion of the meeting, afternoon tea was served by Mrs. W. L. Martin and Miss E. L. Milne. The next meeting will be held on January 7 at the home of Mrs. Taylor.

### FOR MORE EMPLOYMENT

Toronto, Nov. 8.—In order to facilitate the raising of unemployment funds by municipalities, Hon. George S. Henry, Acting Premier of Ontario, yesterday announced an amendment to existing legislation would be submitted at the next session of the Legislature giving the Ontario Railway and Municipal Employees' Association the right to petition the Legislature for the raising of unemployment funds without first consulting the ratepayers.

## Elia Cinders—

Word has reached town that the Cole mansion is haunted. Now look!

LET'S GO HOME—WE'VE WAITED FOUR HOURS AND AIN'T SEEN A SINGLE GHOST!

OR MAYBE HE MEANS THE SKELETON IN THE CLOSET!

GHOSTS IN HIS ATTIC—HA! HA! HE MEANS HE HAS BATS IN HIS BELFRY!



ARE YOU REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT THESE SPECTRAL MANIFESTATIONS OR IS THIS A PUBLICITY STUNT?



IT'S AN ABSOLUTE FACT! WHAT WOULD BE MY OBJECT IN SPREADING THOSE STORIES? WE MAY WANT TO SELL THIS PLACE SOME DAY!



STICK AROUND IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME! I'LL GET SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN BEFORE YOU CAN SAY CHQWKKISKYROFOVITCH!



LISTEN—THAT WAS A WOMAN'S SCREAM! I LEFT MY TOILET HOME, BUT I BET EVERY HAIR IS STANDING ON END!



LOOK AT THAT HOLE! I JUST LEFT DAPHNE, OUR COLORED MAID, A FEW MINUTES AGO! SHE WENT TO BED, BOLTED HER WINDOWS AND LOCKED THE DOOR—WHAT IN THE WORLD DO YOU SUPPOSE HAS HAPPENED?



What has happened to Daphne??

## Mutt and Jeff—

ALL LITTLE CIGERO GETS IN HIS SCHOOL REPORT IS ZEROS! WALTER JOHNSON NEVER PITCHED SO MANY SCORELESS INNINGS! HE SPELLS CAT WITH TWO K'S!



HOW DID I KNOW THERE WAS THREE?



AND WHEN TEACHER ASKED YOU WHERE EGYPT WAS YOU SAID SHE WAS A DANCER WITH A CIRCUS!



YOU SAID TWICE FIVE WAS A KNOCK-OUT\* AND WHEN SHE ASKED YOU WHAT A GIRDER WAS YOU SAID YOUR AUNT HAD ONE ON HER NECK!



AW, DON'T A GUY GET CREDIT FOR BEING ORIGINAL?



JEFF, IT LOOKS LIKE CIGERO'S EDUCATION IS HALTED UNTIL THE CITY BUILDS A NEW SCHOOL FOR HIM TO BE THROWN OUT OF!



## The Gumps—

AND THE MYSTERY OF THE THEFT OF THE GREAT MOGUL DIAMOND IS STILL UNSOLVED—WHO IS THE ONE-LEGGED MAN WITH THE RIGHT FOOT—WHO STOLE THE DIAMOND AND HOW DID THEY GET IT OUT OF THE ROOM WITH ALL THE DOORS LOCKED AND THE WINDOW BOLTED—



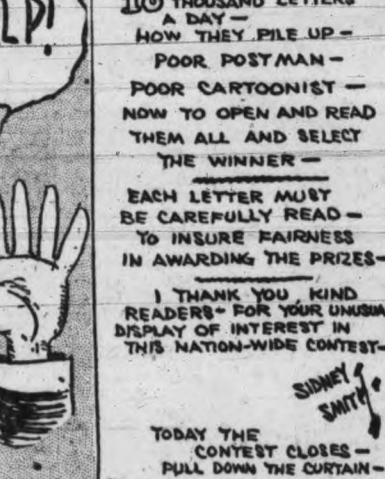
AND HOW WILL I EVER GET OUT OF THIS ROOM IF THE MAIL GETS ANY HIGHER—



HELP!



5 THOUSAND - 7 THOUSAND 10 THOUSAND LETTERS A DAY—HOW THEY PILE UP—



POOR POSTMAN—POOR CARTONIST—NOW TO OPEN AND READ THEM ALL AND SELECT THE WINNER—



EACH LETTER MUST BE CAREFULLY READ—TO INSURE FAIRNESS IN AWARDED THE PRIZES—

I THANK YOU KIND READERS—FOR YOUR UNUSUAL DISPLAY OF INTEREST IN THIS NATION-WIDE CONTEST—

TODAY THE CONTEST CLOS—PULL DOWN THE CURTAIN—

## Bringing Up Father—

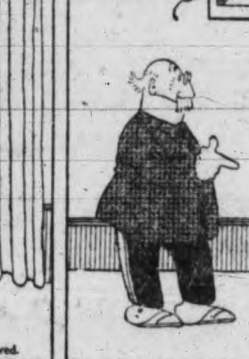
JUST KEEP PLAYING AND DON'T LET ANYBODY STOP YOU



THAT WILL KEEP MAGGIE FROM PLAYIN' THE PIANO—I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS THE WORST



DO YOU WANT ME?



YES—I WANT YOU TO CONTINUE PLAYIN' UNTIL TWELVE TONIGHT!



I'M SORRY, BUT MRS. JIGGS HAS HIRED ME TO PLAY AT HER DANCE TONIGHT



## OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By MARTIN

OH, DAVE—I GOT SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU: I JUST GIVE YOUR BOY A JOB AN' I'M GOIN' TO PUT HIM ON AS YOUR HELPER



HA-HA—THEY LIKE OL' DAVE HERE AN' TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS THINKS HE'S DOIN' HIM A FAVOR, BUT HE AINT. IF YOU CAN'T GET ANY HELP OUT OF A SON, AROUND TH' HOUSE, NOW YOU GONNA GET ANY OUT OF HIM HERE?



WELL—TH' OL' MAN'LL EARN BOTH PAYS AN' TH' SON'LL SPEND ONE OF EM—BUT, AT THAT, IT'LL BE BETTER IT WAS WITH TH' OL' MAN' EARNIN' ONE PAY AN' TH' SON SPENDIN' HALF OF IT.



LOOK, SAGE—THERE'S BUMPS, PARKED RIGHT DOWN BACK OF TH' PLAYERS' BENCH



YEAH! SHE MAKES ME SEEK! LISTEN—LET'S TAKE HER FOR A RIDE



IF YOU'LL HOLD 'ER, I'LL TAKE A PUNCH AT 'ER



SHE ISN'T WORTH BOTHERIN' WITH! NOT THAT I WOULDN'T LIKE TO, BUT LET HER ALONE—TH' FASTER THEY GO, TH' HARDER THEY FLOP



WELL, LET ME TELL YA ONE THING—IF SHE ISN'T STOPPED PRETTY SOON, SHE'S GONNA RAMP OFF WITH TH' CHANCE TO LEAD TH' "VICTORY MARCH" THANKSGIVING



SAAAY—I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT



YOU'D BETTER STEP ON IT—OR HER



GEEEEE...







# Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation



**THE STUDIO MODEL**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO**

**\$185**

A screen-grid radio of exceptional power and selectivity. The outstanding radio value of the year. Come in to-day and hear it.

**H.D. MAINWARING & CO.**

615 FORT STREET  
GARDEN 3821



## SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Officials of the Ford Motor Car Company yesterday announced the addition of another vessel to the intercoastal service of the company, giving it a total of six steamers in the trade.

The new ship will be the Lake Oweya, which was recently taken over by the company from the shipping board. It is now being converted into a dieselized freighter on the Great Lakes.

Orient-bound with approximately 600 passengers, in all classes, and a heavy cargo of California cotton, the Japanese liner Chichibu sailed from here yesterday for Japan and China via the Hawaiian Islands.

The vessel loaded 2,500 bales of cotton at San Pedro. Company officials said this was the largest shipment of the season from the San Joaquin Valley and other California cotton belts.

## Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset at Victoria for the month of November, 1936 (Pacific Standard Time).

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:13	4:45
2	7:14	4:44
3	7:15	4:43
4	7:16	4:42
5	7:17	4:41
6	7:18	4:40
7	7:19	4:39
8	7:20	4:38
9	7:21	4:37
10	7:22	4:36
11	7:23	4:35
12	7:24	4:34
13	7:25	4:33
14	7:26	4:32
15	7:27	4:31
16	7:28	4:30
17	7:29	4:29
18	7:30	4:28
19	7:31	4:27
20	7:32	4:26
21	7:33	4:25
22	7:34	4:24
23	7:35	4:23
24	7:36	4:22
25	7:37	4:21
26	7:38	4:20
27	7:39	4:19
28	7:40	4:18
29	7:41	4:17
30	7:42	4:16
31	7:43	4:15

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

## ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Seattle Tugs To Tow Northwestern From Alaska Port

Passengers on Disabled Ship Await Arrival of Relief Vessel Next Wednesday

Seattle, Nov. 8.—One of the longest tows ever made on the Pacific Coast will be handled by the Puget Sound Tug and Barge Company's big tug Creole and Douglas in bringing the crippled liner Northwestern here from Dundas Bay, Alaska.

The Alaska Steamship Company secured the tow boats yesterday. The steamer Alameda left here today and on Wednesday will take twenty-one passengers, a crew of sixty and freight from the Northwestern. The Northwestern was bound here from Alaska ports when she lost her rudder in a storm.

The powerful tug should tow the Northwestern here in five or six days. The distance is about 1,000 miles. The Douglas sailed north yesterday and the Creole, which is faster, left today.

Seattle, Nov. 8.—Four small fishing vessels took the liner Northwestern, disabled by the loss of a rudder in southeastern Alaska waters, in tow Thursday night and headed for the sheltered anchorage of Dundas Bay. No danger was felt for the twenty-one passengers and crew of six.

The rudder was lost early Thursday, two miles off Cape Spencer, off Icy Strait, when the ship was bound from Juneau to Cordova.

## Sick Sailor Is Saved By Sea Transfer

A thrilling story of the transfer at sea from one ship to another of a sick man was told this morning by a passenger who arrived here Thursday evening from California aboard the liner Emma Alexander. It was another instance of how radio probably saved the life of a man.

Stricken with acute appendicitis soon after the Emma sailed from San Francisco on Tuesday afternoon, Charles Clark, a pantryman, was wearing a losing battle on Wednesday. Later that day Capt. G. A. Harris, master of the Emma, got into wireless communication with Capt. Fred Nyström of the liner H. F. Alexander, which was southbound to California from Seattle. Thirty miles south of Cape Blanco, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the two ships met and the transfer was made in a lifeboat to the H. F. Alexander by members of the crew of the Emma, while passengers on both ships looked on.

The sea was calm at the time and no difficulty was experienced in the transfer. After a delay of only half an hour, the two ships proceeded on their way and the H. F. arrived in San Francisco early Thursday morning, the sick man being taken immediately to hospital in that city. After an operation, it was said, he would recover.

## Spoken By Wireless

November 7, 8 p.m.—Shipping: CHIEF CAPTAIN, Shanghai to Vancouver, 1,130 miles from Vancouver; FERNBANK, bound San Pedro, 1,278 miles from Vancouver; CHOKOH MARU, bound Astoria from Seattle, 130 miles from Astoria; SUIFUKU MARU, bound Seattle from Seattle, 130 miles from Seattle; HYOKEH MARU, Japan to Vancouver, 1,700 miles from Vancouver.

November 8, 12 noon—Weather: Breeze—Rain; southeast; 29.40; sea, rough.

Patches—Rain; strong; southeast; 29.60; sea, rough.

## RAINBOW DAYS ARE RECALLED BY VETERANS

Those Who Brought Ship Here From England in 1910 Meet at Reunion Banquet

Hon. R. H. Pooley and Other Speakers Tell Interesting Stories of Old Days

Friendships made on H.M.C.S. Rainbow and H.M.C.S. Niobe, Canada's first two warships, were renewed, and days aboard those ships recalled with laughter and just yesterday evening in the Naval Veterans' rooms when those who served aboard those two famous ships met at dinner to commemorate the arrival in Esquimalt Harbor of the Rainbow, which completed her long voyage from England there on November 7, 1910.

The Niobe at the same time went to Halifax. Nautical phraseology and good-natured rivalry between the old crews of the Rainbow and Niobe were the order at yesterday's banquet, some of those attending not having seen their former shipmates for years.

## A MEMORABLE VOYAGE

Following a toast by Jim Addison to the Rainbow, James Blighman, the chairman, told the interesting story of the Rainbow's long trip from England to Esquimalt through the Straits of Magellan and her reception at Victoria, which he said was not exactly rousing at that time. He told of the terrible storm the Rainbow encountered in the Straits at the gallant old ship fought a wild tropical storm. Many on the ship thought during those hours that they would never reach Esquimalt. But the voyage was a memorable one, he said, and will live forever in the minds of those who made it.

A toast to the Niobe was proposed by A. Milne and was responded to by W. de Gruy, who was aboard that ship on her maiden voyage from England to Halifax. Mr. de Gruy told of his trip and his subsequent crossing of the Pacific with his shipmates to augment the Canadian Navy on this coast.

## GOVERNMENT TOAST

Replying to the toast to the Provincial Government, proposed by Major F. V. Longstaff, Hon. R. H. Pooley told an interesting story of the early days of Esquimalt, where he was born and raised, and which in those days was alive with officers and bluejackets from as many as nine British warships. Mr. Pooley recalled the day before the outbreak of the war when the late Sir Richard McBride, then Premier of the Province, sent to Seattle and purchased two submarines which had been built there for the Chilean Government.

The submarines were delivered to Esquimalt in quick order, and when they arrived there was found that the Chilean submarines would not fit the Chilean submarine tubes. "But at that time," Mr. Pooley said, "we all knew there was a German cruiser off the entrance to the Straits and it was those two submarines that kept that cruiser away. That was the Government's good deed. The bluff was a good one and it worked," he said.

## NAVY ALWAYS WELCOME

In replying to the toast to the City Council, this was responded to by Angus McKeown, a member of the City Council at the time of the Rainbow arrival here. The Navy had always been most welcome in Victoria, Mr. McKeown said, and probably always would be. In the days when he was on the council the officers and men were welcome additions to the Victoria society, helping business and trade. He hoped that again in the future Esquimalt would some day be a great naval base.

In replying to the toast to the B.C. Historical Association Major Longstaff told of his experiences with the Navy in the early days. He had often strode the quarter deck of the Rainbow with Commodore Hogg and talked over with him the plans for a great Canadian Navy, he said. This toast was proposed by A. Hockley.

Other speakers during the evening were J. Whitcomb, who acted as toastmaster, J. Michell, president of the Victoria branch of the Veterans' Association, urged all those who could to join some ex-service organization, and in this way give the veterans strength. A toast to the press and the singing of patriotic songs, accompanied by an orchestra from radio station, CFTV, which put on a programme specially for the occasion, completed the evening's programme.

## RECEIVE REPLY

Replying to the message of greetings and good wishes sent to Commodore Hogg by those attending yesterday's banquet of men who served on H.M.C.S. Rainbow when she arrived here in 1910, the following telegram was received in Victoria this morning from Commodore Hogg at Ottawa: "Appreciate your very kind message on such an interesting anniversary. The spirit of pride in the service of Canada with all the best traditions of the British Navy."

## MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1936.

Day	Rise	Set	Phase
1	8:52 p.m.	10:01 a.m.	Waxing Crescent
2	8:46 p.m.	11:11 a.m.	Waxing Crescent
3	8:40 p.m.	12:21 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
4	8:34 p.m.	1:31 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
5	8:28 p.m.	2:41 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
6	8:22 p.m.	3:51 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
7	8:16 p.m.	5:01 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
8	8:10 p.m.	6:11 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
9	8:04 p.m.	7:21 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
10	7:58 p.m.	8:31 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
11	7:52 p.m.	9:41 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
12	7:46 p.m.	10:51 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
13	7:40 p.m.	12:01 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
14	7:34 p.m.	1:11 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
15	7:28 p.m.	2:21 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
16	7:22 p.m.	3:31 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
17	7:16 p.m.	4:41 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
18	7:10 p.m.	5:51 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
19	7:04 p.m.	7:01 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
20	6:58 p.m.	8:11 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
21	6:52 p.m.	9:21 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
22	6:46 p.m.	10:31 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
23	6:40 p.m.	11:41 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
24	6:34 p.m.	12:51 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
25	6:28 p.m.	2:01 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
26	6:22 p.m.	3:11 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
27	6:16 p.m.	4:21 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
28	6:10 p.m.	5:31 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
29	6:04 p.m.	6:41 p.m.	Waxing Crescent
30	5:58 p.m.	7:51 p.m.	Waxing Crescent

First Quarter

Full Moon

Waxing Gibbous

Waxing Crescent

Waxing Crescent

Waxing Crescent

Waxing Crescent

## THE CREW OF THE RAINBOW IN THE SPRING OF 1914



The above picture is an interesting one of the crew of the H.M.C.S. Rainbow, taken in the spring of 1914 in Esquimalt Harbor. Several of those in the picture are still in Victoria and were present at the re-union dinner held yesterday evening. The picture is from the files of Major F. V. Longstaff.

## BIG TANKER BREAKING UP

Seas Sweep Over Tamahua, Aground South of Frisco; Crew Prepares to Leave

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—As the tanker Tamahua settled more firmly on the sands and jagged rocks of Pescadero Reef, which held her fast fifty miles south of San Francisco, hopes of her crew of thirty-nine that their ship would be refloated were fading today.

The strength of the grip which the rocks had on the tanker's hull was demonstrated yesterday evening when the heavy tow cable snapped at three tugs and a coastguard cutter strained on it. That was but one of the many efforts of the tugs to free the Tamahua.

Captain Gustav Anderson shattered hopes further when he reported the boiler rooms and seven tanks were flooded. The craft, rolled by the surf, was ground against the rocks.

Lines to the shore offered escape to the crew when the order to abandon ship was given.

And Its Done Now  
Modern Woer—I say, old thing, may I attend your wedding?  
She—Why, I'm not even engaged!  
He—Oh, as a bridegroom, I mean?

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE

### Deep Sea Movements

#### TO ARRIVE

NOVEMBER

PACIFIC GROVE, United Kingdom and California, November 8.

HIVE MARU, China and Japan, November 12.

RESIDENT LINCOLN, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, November 14.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, November 14.

PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom and California, November 22.

PRESIDENT MADISON, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, November 25.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, November 25.

MISHIMA MARU, China and Japan, November 25.

#### TO SAIL

NOVEMBER

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, Vancouver, Nov. 12.

EMPEROR OF ASIA, Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, November 13.

RACHEL GRACE, United Kingdom (from Vancouver), November 14.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, November 15.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, November 27.

HIVE MARU, Japan and China (from Vancouver), November 29.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, November 29.

PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom (from Vancouver), November 29.

### Coastwise Movements

#### SEATTLE-VICTORIA

Prince David arrives Victoria daily at 2 p.m.

Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily at 1:15 p.m.

Princess David leaves Victoria daily at 6:45 p.m.

#### VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess David leaves Victoria at 5:30 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily at 2 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at midnight.

Princess Marguerite arrives Victoria daily at 3 p.m.

Princess David arrives Victoria at 5:45 p.m. daily.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth arrives daily at 7 a.m.

TROQUEL leaves Victoria daily at 10:15 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.

Leave Nanaimo daily at 7 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; arrive Vancouver daily at 2:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Leave Vancouver daily at 10 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.; arrive Nanaimo daily at 12:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

## MINE BLAST DEATH TOLL EIGHTY-TWO

Millfield, Ohio, Nov. 8.—A recheck of Wednesday's gas blast in No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Company disclosed the death toll was eighty-two instead of eighty-three as previously reported, officials announced today.

Emergency crews of the company continued the exploration of the labyrinth of tunnels to-day in an effort to ascertain if there were other miners still entombed.

## Siam Rulers To Stay at Home Of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid

New York, Nov. 8.—The country home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid in Westchester County has been selected as the residence of the King and Queen of Siam when they reach the United States next spring for a two-months' stay.

The estate, known as Ophir Park, is located near White Plains and was the scene of many brilliant social assemblages when the late Whitelaw Reid was Ambassador to Great Britain. The Siam King will come here for treatment of his eyes.

## PILOT'S LOOK OUT.

### Riverton, passed Victoria, outbound, 6 a.m.

Pacific Grove, docked Victoria from England, 7:30 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 12:15 p.m.

Princess Norah, at Kildonan, southbound, 11 a.m.

Texada, dock Ogden Point from California, Sunday.

Parana, dock Rithet piers from United Kingdom and California, Monday.

### Vessel Movements

Seattle, Nov. 7.—Arrived Capt. A. F. Lucas, El Segundo, Tacoma, San Francisco, Victoria, Trieste, Yukon, Alaska Standard.

Alaska, Ixion, Hongkong, Annapolis City, Vancouver, Abcon, New Tacoma, Tacoma.

President Jefferson, Emma Alexander, Tacoma, Keweenaw, Avon, Maliko, Honolulu.

San Lucas, Yokohama, Maru, Vancouver, Minerva, Shanghai, Dorothy Luckenbach, Missouri, Boston.

Tacoma, Nov. 7.—Arrived: Keweenaw, Emma Alexander, Los Angeles; President Jefferson, Manila, Sailed: Jacob, Los Angeles; Annapolis City, Baltimore, Tacoma.

San Lucas, Victoria, Sailed: Randon, Ruth, Alexander, San Pedro, Quinali, Seattle, H. F. Alexander, San Pedro, Timberman, Coon.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Arrived: Cricket, Eagle Harbor, Admiral Peoples, Astoria, Dorothy Alexander, San Pedro; Jane Mettsen, Everett; Narada, Portland; Golden Eagle, Seattle; Sailed: Randon, Ruth, Alexander, San Pedro, Quinali, Seattle, H. F. Alexander, San Pedro, Timberman, Coon.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—K. I. Luckenbach, Santa Isabel, San Francisco, Victoria, B.C.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—California, San Francisco.

Charlestown, Nov. 7.—California, San Francisco.

London, Nov. 7.—Pacific Enterprise, Seattle.

Shanghai, Nov. 7.—Aama Maru, San Francisco.

Stull, Nov. 6.—Benjamin Franklin, San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Benjamin Franklin, San Francisco.

Liverpool, Nov. 6.—Benjamin Franklin, San Francisco.

Avonmouth, Nov. 7.—Birmingham City, San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Hague Maru, San Pedro; Silver Teak, San Francisco.

Balboa, Nov. 6.—La Perla, San Francisco.

Sailed

New York, Nov. 7.—Solana, San Francisco; Ferguson, Vancouver.

Shanghai, Nov. 7.—President Cleveland, Yokohama, Nov. 6.—Lisbon Maru, San Francisco.

Yokohama, Nov. 6.—Lisbon Maru, San Francisco.

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Yokohama, Nov. 6.—Lisbon Maru, San Francisco.

## Emma Alexander Sails To-morrow

Bound for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastal passenger liner Emma Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. She will arrive at Seattle at 7 o'clock.

Among the passengers who will board the liner is Mrs. H. Meyer, mother of Capt. W. R. Meyer, who figured so prominently in the rescue of the passengers and crew of the liner Tahiti, which foundered in the South Pacific several months ago. Capt. Meyer is commander of the Ventura, which rushed at all speed to the Tahiti. Mrs. Meyer is a former Victorian, and has been spending some time with friends here.

Other passengers will be Mrs. J. M. Whitney and Mrs. Louis Glazen of Victoria, who will spend holidays in the south; Capt. T. W. Sheffield, Miss Audrey Lee, Mrs. W. Thoshinsky, M. M. Smith, Mrs. M. Cohen, Miss Jenny Cohen, Miss Hanna Cohen, Miss Sue C. Bunn, Mrs. F. M. Cornish and Mrs. B. M. Booth.

## AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close Nov. 10, 11:15 p.m. Ventura; due Sydney Dec. 4.

Close Nov. 12, 5 a.m. Aorangi; due Auckland Dec. 1; Sydney, Dec. 6.

Close Nov. 23, 11:15 p.m. Makara; due Wellington, Dec. 15; Sydney, Dec. 20.

Close Nov. 29, 11:15 p.m. Sierra; due Sydney Dec. 23.

## Tide Table

### November

Day

Time High Water

Time Low Water

Day

Time High Water

Time Low Water

Day



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 1930.

## Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Patent Off.





**Rosie's  
BEAU**  
Geo. McManus  
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

YES, ROSIE. ALL  
RIGHT-DEAR. I'LL  
CALL FOR YOU  
RIGHT AWAY.

WELL, I DIDN'T THINK  
ROSIE WOULD TREAT  
ME LIKE THAT. I'LL  
NEVER FOR-  
GIVE HER  
FOR THIS.

I'LL JUST CALL ON HER  
AND CATCH HER WITH  
THAT GUY. THE  
IDEA OF HER  
TELLING ME I  
WAS THE  
ONLY ONE  
SHE CARED  
FOR.

HUH! HERE'S HIS  
HAT. WELL, I'LL  
FIX IT.

WHERE IS MR.  
CHATTER. IS  
HE HERE?

I DON'T KNOW ANY-  
ONE BY THAT  
NAME. WHO  
IS HE?

DON'T BE SILLY. THAT  
IS PAPA'S HAT IN THE  
HALL. HE DIDN'T GO  
TO WORK TO-DAY.

?

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## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

IS THAT SO? WELL, JUST  
MAKE UP YOUR MIND, IF  
YOU HAVE ONE, THAT YOU  
ARE GOING TO THE OPERA  
WITH ME. SO GO AND PUT  
ON YOUR EVENING CLOTHES.

I'M LOSIN' ME  
MIND THIN'KIN'  
ABOUT OPERAS.

I'VE GOT TO GET OUT  
OF GOIN'-BUT HOW?  
I CERTAINLY  
DON'T WANT TO  
HEAR ANY OPERA  
TO-NIGHT.

AH-HA! I HAVE IT.  
IF ME DRESS SUIT  
IS MISSIN'. I WON'T  
HAVE TO GO. SO  
I'LL SEE TO IT THAT  
THE SUIT IS  
MISSIN'!

I'LL HANG IT OUT  
HERE. SHE'LL NEVER  
FIND THIS SUIT NOW  
IF SHE LOOKS FER  
IT ALL NIGHT.

OH, MAGGIE-  
WHERE'S ME DRESS  
SUIT? I CAN'T  
FIND IT ANY-  
WHERE.

I'VE LOOKED  
HIGH AN' LOW,  
BUT I CAN'T  
LOCATE IT.

YOU COULDN'T FIND  
AN ELEPHANT ON A  
MINIATURE GOLF  
COURSE. I'LL FIND IT.

I'M SURE IT  
AIN'T IN MY  
ROOM.

YOU NEVER WERE  
SURE OF ANY-  
THING IN YOUR  
LIFE.

BETTER HURRY,  
MAGGIE, OR WE'LL  
BE LATE FER  
THE OPERA.

I CAN'T FIND  
IT. SO I  
GUESS WE  
CAN'T GO.

OH, WELL.  
WE CAN GO  
SOME OTHER  
TIME.

OH, SHUT UP. YOU MAKE ME  
SICK. WE'LL GO TO-MORROW  
NIGHT. YOU CAN BET ON  
THAT. KEEP QUIET UNTIL  
I SEE WHO THAT IS ON  
THE PHONE. HELLO-  
OH! HOW DO YOU DO,  
MRS. CLEFF?

WELL, THAT WILL BE JUST LOVELY.  
NO, WE ARE NOT GOING TO THE  
OPERA AND WE'D BE DELIGHTED  
TO JOIN SUCH A JOLLY PARTY.  
WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER.

GET YOUR  
HAT. WE ARE  
GOING TO  
CALL ON  
MRS. CLEFF.

THAT'S THE DAME  
THAT WARBLES  
DAY AN' NIGHT.

AN' I GOTTA GO TO  
THE OPERA TO-MORROW  
NIGHT. HI-HO! WHAT  
A LIFE!

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# THE VAN SWAGGERS

By Russ Coatsworth

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DON'T FORGET TO MAIL THIS LETTER - IT'S VERY IMPORTANT

A LETTER TO THE DE SWANKS. WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA, CLARA?

I'M INVITING MR. AND MRS. DE SWANK TO ATTEND A BOX PARTY WE ARE GIVING AT THE OPERA SATURDAY EVENING

WHO'S GIVING WHAT?

WE'RE GIVING AN OPERA PARTY

WHY, DEAR, A PARTY LIKE THAT WOULD COST HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS - IF OPERA TICKETS WERE SELLING FOR A DIME A DOZEN, WE COULDN'T BUY A SEAT IN THE GALLERY

DON'T BE RIDICULOUS. THE DE SWANKS ARE THROWING A SWELL PARTY THAT SAME NIGHT

THEN HOW CAN THEY GO TO THE OPERA WITH US?

THEY CAN'T GO TO THE OPERA WITH US BUT THEY CAN INVITE US TO THEIR PARTY. THAT'S WHY I'M SENDING THE INVITATION

YOU'RE TOO GOOD FOR JUST ONE WOMAN - HONEST, YOU OUGHT TO INCORPORATE

BYE, DEAR

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## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHY ARE YOU WEARING YOUR NEW DRESS TODAY, TILLIE? ARE YOU GOING TO WORK OR TO A PARTY?

YOU KNOW WHAT SHAKE-SPEARE SAID, FINE FEATHERS MAKE FINE FEATHER BEDS

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW HAT, MUMSY?

IT LOOKS VERY NICE, TILLIE - THERE MUST BE ANOTHER YOUNG MAN IN THE OFFICE

YOU GUESSED IT, MUMSY. SEE YOU LATER

GOOD BYE, DEAR - PLEASE GIVE ME A RING IF YOU'RE NOT COMING HOME TO DINNER

I SHOULDN'T SPEND MY LUNCH MONEY FOR A TAXI BUT I DON'T WANT TO GET MY NEW DRESS ALL MUSSLED UP

GOOD MORNING, MAC, OLD DEAR

DON'T LET THE BOSS SEE YOU ON THE JOB SO EARLY - THE SHOCK MIGHT FINISH HIM

DON'T BE SILLISH, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW DRESS?

PRETTY SMOOTH, YOU LOOK LIKE A QUEEN WOULD LIKE TO LOOK

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL TIE - LET ME FIX IT FOR YOU. BY THE WAY, HAS MR. CHASE COME IN?

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL TIE AND MR. CHASE HASN'T COME IN

I KNOW WHY YOU'RE ALL DRESSED UP LIKE A BROKEN ARM - YOU WANT TO IMPRESS THIS GUY CHASE

DON'T BE LIKE THAT, MAC

OH, MAC, I'M MEETING MR. CHASE OVER AT OUR FACTORY AND WE'RE SPENDING THE DAY THERE. IF ANYBODY WANTS EITHER OF US, WE WON'T BE HERE UNTIL TOMORROW MORNING

HA - HA - HO - HO

AND IF ANYBODY WANTS ME, SMARTY, WHY, I'M IN THE BOSS OFFICE FOR THE REST OF THE DAY

HEY, TILLIE - CAN I HELP IT IF MR. CHASE ISN'T GONNA BE HERE TODAY?

YOU CAN'T HELP ANYTHING, SO FADE AWAY

PRIVATE

Russ Coatsworth

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YOU'RE LUCKY! I GOT THOUSANDS OF 'EM BUT THEY WERE MOSQUITO BITES!

# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

